THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939—VOL. XXXI, NO. 154

**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Bay State Legislators Speed Work on Budget; Soviet Arms Top World

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 26, 1939

Bay State House Speeds Work on Budget

With resistance brewing among Democratic minority members, the Massachusetts House of Representatives forged ahead today in its consideration of the Bay State's record high budget of $184,600,000 for the biennial period. Having pared $191,000 off the total yesterday, the House appeared to be in more generous mood, adding $5,000 to the propagation of food fish appropriation and refusing to slash an allotment to the Income Tax Division, which means continued employment for a group of political employees.

What World Powers Are Spending for Arms

By the Associated Press

A defense budget of $7,727,000,000, announced by Soviet Russia, tops the known armaments expenditure of any nation. [Details: Page 6.]

The following comparison with the outlays of other large powers shows:

Great Britain: Budget of $2,948,400,000 for armed forces for the fiscal year which began April 1.

Germany: No figures announced.

United States: $1,126,000,000 for year beginning July 1.

Japan: Appropriated $1,500,000,000 for fighting services, including funds to carry on the war in China, in the current fiscal year.

France: $1,048,000,000 provided for fighting services in ordinary and extraordinary budgets.

Italy: Total of $611,000,000 for air, land, and sea arms in the regular and supplementary budget.

Britain Speeds Measures for Defense

Defense moves:

A Royal Commission today gave assent in the absence of King George VI to Britain's conscription bill, which makes 20-year-old men in England, Scotland, and Wales liable to six months of compulsory military service.

The Government introduced a bill proposing a Ministry of Supply with far-reaching powers over industries supplying war materials.

Reliably reported: (1) An invitation to Marshal Clement E. Voroshiloff, Soviet Russian War Commissar, to attend Britain's next Army maneuvers. (2) Conversations in Warsaw between a British military mission and Polish officers.

France tightened African defenses by establishing a "special zone" between French and Spanish Morocco from Ouezzane to Port Say, Algeria.

France Protests Japan's Search of Ship

France, protesting Japanese boarding and searching of a French vessel in Chinese waters, today paralleled British diplomatic efforts to prevent further Japanese interference with foreign shipping. Meanwhile, the British Ambassador to China left for Amoy to join French and United States officials who are attempting to obtain withdrawal of Japanese marines from the International Settlement at Kulangsu.

Japan rejected a Soviet protest against a frontier incident on the border of Outer Mongolia last week. Another raid caused 300 casualties in the temporary Chinese Capital of Chungking.

Undeclared blockade by Japan: nations stand firm: Page 6.

Germany Rejects Postal Union Agreement

BERLIN (AP)—Germany announced today its refusal to sign the agreement reached at the World Postal Union Congress at Buenos Aires, Argentina, because Czecho-Slovakia was listed as an independent member state.

Roosevelt Praises Submarine Rescue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the Navy had done a great job in rescuing 33 men from the sunken submarine Squalus.

The Navy received a low bid of $2,937,000 each on construction of three more submarines like the Squalus. The Navy also opened bids on four 1,600-ton destroyers and on propelling machinery for six undersea craft.

Papal Diplomats Propose Peace Plans

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican news service said today that Papal diplomats had suggested to Europe's principal foreign offices that peaceful solutions to Europe's difficulties might be found either through a "general meeting of interested powers" or through a series of bilateral talks.

U. S. Plans World Cotton Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that a projected international conference to divide world markets for cotton would be in the direction of helping to solve the cotton problem. He declined, however, to say it would provide a complete solution.

Disclosure that the United States would call such a conference was made by Secretary Wallace in a speech at Little Rock, Ark.

President Reports Progress in Tax Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tax discussions are getting along very well, President Roosevelt said today, when asked to comment on Congressional efforts to speed a limited revision of corporate levies. He did not reply directly when asked whether projected tax legislation would be confined to so-called nuisance and corporation taxes, or whether it would deal also with personal income taxes.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau will testify on taxes tomorrow before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chamberlain Reaffirms Pact With Portugal

LONDON (AP)—A Government statement in Commons today disclosed that Prime Minister Chamberlain had assured Lisbon Britain would fulfill all obligations arising under its alliance with Portugal.

Britain reaffirms alliance with Portugal: Page 2.

Yankee Clipper Arrives at Azores

HORTA, The Azores (AP)—The homeward-bound Yankee Clipper arrived here from Lisbon at 2:25 p. m. (9:25 a. m., E. S. T.), having made the 1,050-mile hop in seven hours 18 minutes. It was scheduled to hop for New York this afternoon on the last leg of an inaugural trans-Atlantic mail flight.

Guatemala Bans Political Activity of Aliens

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala has banned foreigners from any political activity and ordered dissolution of all foreign political societies. These provisions were included in a decree law signed by President Ubico.

Collection of funds locally or from foreign governments is prohibited as is also the use of uniforms or any symbol of foreign political entities.

Cruiser Hunts Adventurers Lost in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capt. R. K. Turner reported to the Navy today a mid-Pacific searc hby the cruiser Astoria had failed to disclose traces of Richard Halliburton, missing adventurer, and the crew of his Chinese junk. The Astoria, steaming toward Honolulu from Guam, is using four planes in the search, Captain Turner messaged.

Apple Trail Ahead

Eames Studio

Apple Blossoms Are Out

And this New England girl wants to make sure that everyone knows about the ninth annual Monadnock Apple Blossom tour this week end when the bloom in the lower New Hampshire sector is expected to be at its best.

Visitors are advised to pick up signs at Milford pointing out the best bloom. Information can be obtained in drug stores in Milford, Wilton, Greenville, and Peterborough, where free maps to choice views will be supplied.

Sudden Strike Holds Up Ships Of Eastern Lines

At noontime today hundreds of members of the Seafarers' International Union of North America walked off the 14 vessels of the Eastern Steamship Lines, now in port along the Atlantic Coast, in a sudden strike to obtain higher wages and "different" working conditions.

At the same time, John Mogan, Boston agent of the organization, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, declared that other vessels of the lines now at sea will be tied up at the docks by the strikers just as soon as they appear in port.

Among the major ships affected by the strike today is the steamship New York, which was to have plowed out of the harbor this noon with hundreds of World's Fair visitors, among them 125 members of the Waltham High School Band, which was to compete in a band competition at the Fair. According to steamship officials, two thirds of the New York steamship crew voted this morning against the strike without avail.

The strike was called at 12 noon, when the crews of the various ships left their stations without warning. According to Mr. Mogan, labor agreements with the company had expired two weeks ago, but had been extended two weeks for negotiations. Apparently no agreements could be arrived at with Labor and Capital still at odds.

While the conditions of the strike were not announced in detail, higher wages constituted one of the provisions awaiting settlement. Steamship officials declared that there were 10 pages of demands made by labor asking "different" working conditions. Usually, the demands in such cases are for "improved" conditions, but the working conditions on these steamship lines officials say, are notably very good. Hence, the use of the word "different" rather than "improved."

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Drive to Help Little Business Started by U.S.

Cheap credit for small firms through RFC is proposed to put men and money to work.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 26—The Roosevelt Administration has started its drive to aid "little business." It will seek to do this by making cheap credit available to small firms on generous terms, probably through the agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Hearings of the Federal Monopoly Committee are already dealing with this subject and about 30 representatives of small business are giving testimony on how more men and machines and money could be put to work if credit facilities were available.

Next week the drive takes more specific form. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee under Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York will start hearings on the Mead bill to implement such a program.

The legislative situation is such that the Administration will do what it can to get the measure passed in the six weeks which it now feels remain of the present session. If it seems likely that the bill would prolong the session it will probably be postponed.

What Is Small Business?

The small or medium-sized business unit is being defined as that with capital between $25,000 and $1,000,000. Testimony before the Monopoly Committee indicates that while banks are bulging with idle credit a good many small or medium business firms which would like to have credit are not getting it. They believe that their fiscal position is sound and that they are good risks. Case after case is cited where more workers would be taken on if cheap credit were made available. In the aggregate the army of such workers would be large, provided the optimistic view of the businessmen were justified.

Against this picture is presented a very different one by cautious members of the Committee. The statistics of business failure are being offered which show a tremendous mortality among small business firms, particularly those with limited capital at the start. To involve a Federal lending agency in numerous loans to uncertain risks of this sort would neither be good for business nor for the Federal deficit, it is argued. The question therefore really boils down to the very difficult one of whether a formula can be discovered to reduce governmental risks to reasonable limits in entering a tremendously large new field.

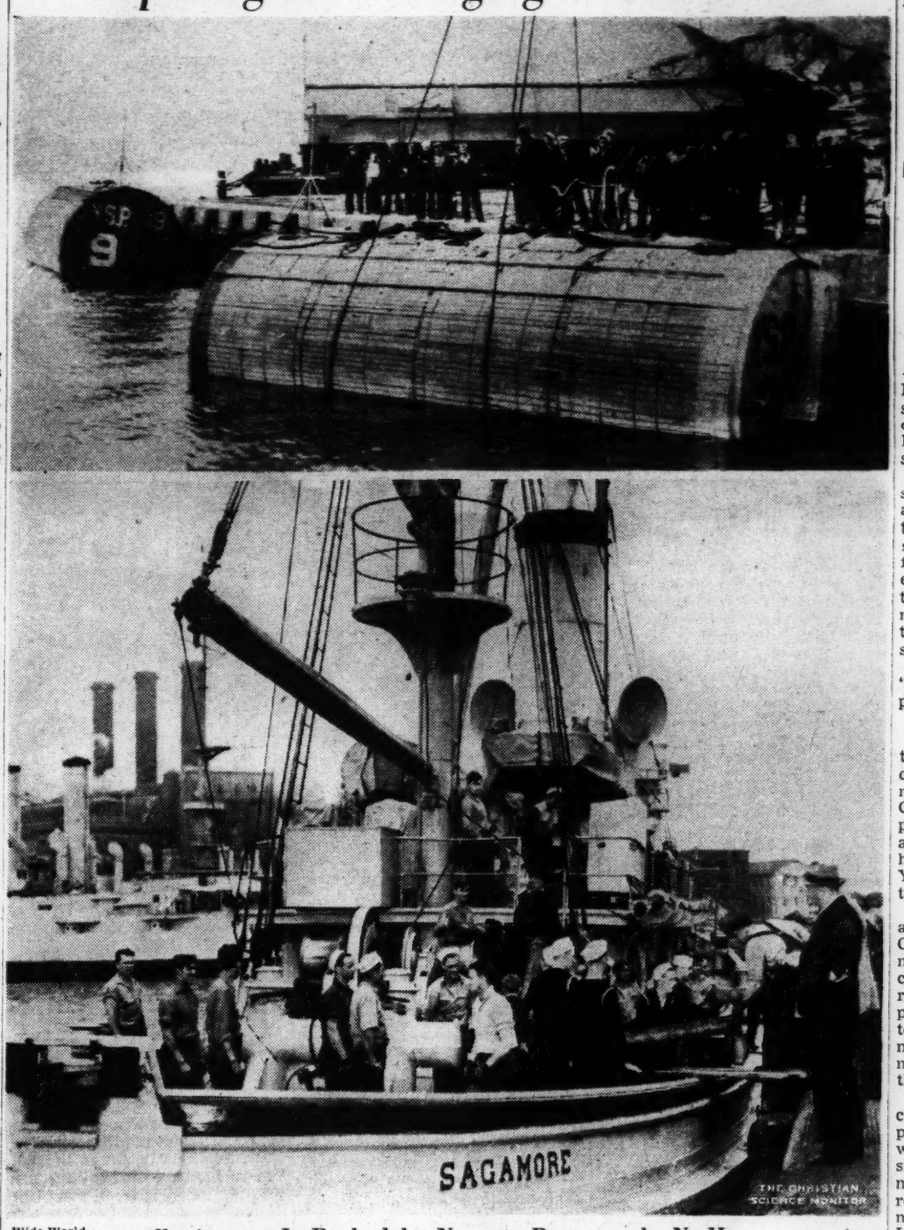
Little Business Talks

The Monopoly Committee enters the picture because it is alleged that lack of credit facilities is preventing competition with big combinations by small companies.

One first-hand picture given yesterday before the Monopoly Committee illustrates the kind of testimony dozens of others are giving. This came from Norman E.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Preparing for Salvaging of Submarine



Wide World

Equipment Is Rushed by Navy to Portsmouth, N. H.

Above—Pontoons to be used in the salvage work at the scene of the sinking of the United States Submarine Squalus. These pontoons were brought from the Brooklyn Navy Yard by the Navy Tug Sagamore, which performed a similar service when the S-4 went down off Provincetown, Mass.

Below—Loading salvage equipment aboard the Sagamore before departure from the Brooklyn Navy Yard for Portsmouth.

Britain to Soviet: Pact Details and a Bid

LONDON, May 26 (AP) — Great Britain today sent to Soviet Russia its detailed formula for a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact and was reported to have invited Marshal Clement E. Voroshiloff, Soviet Commissar of War, to attend British Army maneuvers.

France arranged to hand the text of the proposed pact to Mr. Jakob Surits, Soviet Ambassador to Paris.

British officials did not disclose the details of the proposals, but responsible quarters said they included a mutual assistance pact which would come into operation in the event of direct aggression upon the European territories of any one of the three signatories. A conflict between Russia and Japan was believed to be outside the scope of such a pact.

Provision for consultation in the event of direct aggression upon territories of any state guaranteed by the three signatories is said to be included, as well as consultations among general staffs of the three powers to insure efficient collaboration if the signatories were called into action.

Which states would receive aid from the three powers has not yet been determined.

The invitation to Mr. Voroshiloff was among a number reported sent to top-ranking European army chiefs—presumably those of Britain's allies such as Poland, Rumania, Greece, and Turkey.

No specific date was made known for the gathering.

The reported British invitation was the first to a Russian Army leader since Czar Nicholas II was overthrown in 1917.

Plans Are Laid For Salvaging Of Submarine

Naval officials confer following announcement of hope abandoned for 26 trapped in craft.

By John L. Blackman, Jr.
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26—Rescue efforts ceased and the Navy turned today to the work of salvage at the scene of the sinking of the U. S. Submarine Squalus, lying in 240 feet of water, 15 miles southeast offshore.

This course sent divers over the side of the salvage ship Falcon on a more thorough examination of the hull and the position of the submersible, following the report from a diver last night which ended all hope for saving any of the 26 men trapped in the submarine after 33 other members of the crew had been brought to the surface.

The diver's message was: "Opened after hatch. Found torpedo room flooded. Closed hatch."

Plans Discussed

Upon receipt of this word that the men, as feared, had been caught in the flooded compartment, Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, Commandant of the Yard, suspended rescue chamber operations and immediately called together his technical advisors at the Navy Yard to discuss means of raising the vessel.

As a result of this conference and subsequent meetings today, Commander A. I. McKee and Commander A. R. McCann, who was in charge of the construction of the rescue chamber in 1930-31, left by plane at 11:25 a. m. for Washington for a conference with high navy officials who will decide the method of raising the Squalus and the 26 victims in its hull.

At the same hour it was officially announced at the Yard Hospital that 30 of the 33 survivors who have been under observation since their 29 to 40 hour confinement in the sunken ship, have been released from the hospital. Three members still at the hospital are Lt. J. C. Nichols, C. A. Powell, radio operator, and C. S. Kuney.

Admiral Oversees

Admiral Cole, as executive officer in charge of operations, returned to the Falcon before noon to oversee preliminary salvage steps of laying the groundwork for the attachment of air hoses to blow the water out of the submarine and raise it through its own buoyancy, if that method is decided upon instead of using pontoons which arrived on the scene late yesterday on the Navy Tug Sagamore and a scow she had in tow.

These preliminary steps included, first, fastening a permanent line to the deck gun. This, it was explained, will be the up-and-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

'Mobilize Faith' Premier Calls

EDINBURGH, May 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland today that the church's task was to "mobilize faith" and to "keep clear before the people the fundamental principles which must govern human relations."

"I hope I am not presumptuous," Mr. Chamberlain said, "in thinking that your reception of me this morning is not only an act of courtesy to a Prime Minister but that it is an expression of sympathy for a man who has been striving night and day with all his might and main, in spite of many discouragements, to keep the peace of Europe, and not only to keep the peace precariously from day to day, but to do something more—to remove that fear of the danger of war and that sense of insecurity which today is oppressing the hearts of millions of people." He was interrupted several times by applause.

The Prime Minister spoke warmly of the action of the Church Moderator in joining the Archbishop of Canterbury's appeal for all Christian people to pray for world peace May 28.

A Licensed Souvenir

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan — A resident of the far north trading post of Ile à la Crosse in northern Saskatchewan, recently wrote to the Provincial Tax Commission, asking for a trucker's special license to carry passengers on a truck, a special concession being made by the Province for the accommodation of those who want to travel to cities to see the King and the Queen.

The Commission thought it strange that such a request should come from a country so distant—and which had no roads.

The Ile à la Crosse resident replied that he owned no truck—but he just wanted the license for a royal souvenir, as he would be unable to see the monarchs.

And he will get it, the Commission has decided.

This Changing World

The Royal Visit—Magic and Mystery of Monarchy in the Life of Britain and the Empire—Meeting the American People

By H. B. Elliston

For months past British officials have been extremely concerned about the American visit of their King and Queen. Their concern is natural enough. They are imposing upon them a terrific strain—that of retaining the aura with which the British invest their King and at the same time of unbending sufficiently to be "human" (as the woman interviewer put it to Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay) in the greatest of all democracies. Such a test will call from the royal pair all the genius for discretion which is part of the requirements from constitutional monarchs. No wonder the British are awaiting the outcome with an anxiety mixed in their pride.

The place of the monarchy in British political life is unique. Obviously it is the nexus of Empire, since the only remaining formal connection between the Dominions and the mother country is their ownership of a common king. Not so obvious is the job that he performs in his various kingdoms. Gone is the old divinity that he used to assert for ruling as well as reigning. He rules no more, by any kind of power. He isn't even an executive or copartner in the American political sense of those terms.

The British King was not an executive even in the time of George III. True there was every warrant in the dominating behavior of that demented sovereign in thinking otherwise. So obvious did George's power appear on this side of the ocean that the framers of the American Constitution fixed the pattern of the American executive more or less in the light of this imagined power residing in George III! Nevertheless the earlier George had no more authority than the present George has. As Walter Bagehot says, the King has only three rights, and none of them is decisive. They are the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, and the right to warn.

* * *

Even such collateral rights have grown more pallid with the years. Consider what is happening today in England. Again, as nearly 40 years ago, the British are discussing a political tie-up with Russia. King Edward VII had probably as much of a hand in the pre-war Russian arrangement as any of his Ministers. But George VI seems to be taking only a ratifying role in the present negotiations. He appears to be leaving everything to Prime Minister Chamberlain. Maybe he will exercise his rights more positively as he adds to his experience. So far, however, he is a pageant instead of a plenipotentiary.

As a matter of fact, this is the real function of the British King. It is a function that has simply "growed" with time and need. In Tudor days King Hal used to move about among his subjects as freely as the Scandinavian kings now do. A year or two ago I saw the Danish King, but I seemed odd in looking at him, too. In Sweden the familiarity with which the Swedish guides talked of King Gustav sounded almost lese majesty. But Britain has institutionalized the throne for domestic as well as imperial purposes. And for the same reason. Royalty is a grand unifier because, as Mr. Bagehot put it, it concentrates the attention of the people on one person doing interesting things. For the Empire as a whole, I would change the "interesting" to "impersonal." Such an Empire required a unifying instrumentality or institution, and the throne provided it.

* * *

Insensibly the British have come to look up to the throne as a precious institution immune from criticism. This has been a progressive development. Even the great Victoria felt the venom of newspaper criticism in her solitary days at Windsor. (In her reign, too, Neville Chamberlain's father was a republican.) Such familiarity would be impossible today. The sovereign wears an aura, a fluttering veil of golden thread, which reveals to the people the magnificence of its wearer, but almost completely conceals his features.

Americans, dare I say it? are as impressed as the British with this magic and mystery of British monarchy. Vietoria's letter to Mrs. Lincoln was one of the sensations of the Civil War period. And the present royal visit has already caused more than a flutter in countless dovecotes. Even the "hard-boiled" newspapermen in Washington, invited to Lady Lindsay's garden party, couldn't face their womenfolk without making an effort at the British Embassy to double the invitation! However, the pageant of British Kingship stirs in Americans the more eagerness to know something of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Such eagerness may not be displayed with British decorum. But, no doubt, George and Elizabeth will find it just as warming, even if, in the process, the devotees of protocol do get a little anxious.

League's Machinery Reoiled

GENEVA, May 26 (AP)—Great Britain was reported today to have suggested to Soviet Russia that the impending British-Russian-French mutual aid accord operate under the League of Nations Covenant.

This would be the second step in the so-called "rejuvenation" of the League — powering the League's rusty machinery by the collaboration.

The first "rejuvenation" step was taken May 23 at Geneva by the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, and the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, when they said their agreement, once completed, would be communicated to the League. They said the agreement, like the League Covenant, would be aimed at a peaceful goal.

The punitive provisions of the League Covenant have been interpreted by Britain and other States recently as optional, but the Russians said that the impending tri-power accord must have clearly obligatory provisions.

If the accord is linked as closely to the Covenant as the present French-Soviet alliance then the League, in the eyes of Geneva diplomats, will gather strength.

Here's Another Case Of Mistaken Identity

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 26 (AP)—Film Director Victor Saville and his wife, newly arrived from England, were watching their first baseball game.

Robert Cobb, Vice-President of the Hollywood Ball Club, reports their conversation:

"Do you understand the game?" Mrs. Saville asked.

"The nearest I can figure," her husband replied, "is that a pitcher is allowed four mistakes, but a batter can only make three."

Britain Reaffirms Alliance Made With Portugal in 1373

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Britain today reaffirmed its intention to fulfill obligations under the British-Portuguese Alliance which has been in existence in some form since 1373.

Asked whether the Government would make such a statement in view of the reaffirmation made by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal, May 22, Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler told the House of Commons:

"As the Prime Minister already has informed Dr. Salazar in a personal message, his Excellency's recent declaration to fulfill all obligations to the alliance between the two countries was received with the liveliest satisfaction by His Majesty's Government and the Nation as a whole.

"The Government, on their part, unhesitatingly reaffirmed their determination to fulfill their obligations under this alliance."

In a British-Portuguese treaty in 1810 the two Nations agreed "there shall be perpetual, firm, and unalterable friendship, defensive alliance, and strict, inviolable union" between them.

This treaty was preceded by other agreements in 1373, 1660, and 1703.

[In an address before an extraordinary session of the Portugese National Assembly, May 22, Premier Salazar reaffirmed the alliance with Britain and lashed out at treaty violations and "insolent propaganda" as dangers to peace.]

Portugal Aids Jobless

LISBON, Portugal — Seasonal public works schemes to offset seasonal unemployment are being put in hand in rural districts of Portugal this year.

These public works are controlled by municipal authorities and rural property owners. In this way it is hoped that jobless can be absorbed when and as required, for local bodies can start work on public schemes whenever the employment situation worsens.

The cost of these works is being borne in part by special local taxes and in part by Government grants.

In an agricultural country such as Portugal the labor problem is very different from that encountered in other more highly industrialized countries. Unemployment tends to be seasonal.

Higher Wage Level Planned

General economic conditions in Portugal are, however, the direct object of the Government's efforts rather than the particular problem of jobless. Working conditions have remained at a low general standard until quite recently. The Government's monetary problems have taken first call on the experts' attentions. Now that Portugal has a balanced budget attention can be turned to unemployment and an effort made to raise the wage level which is low in contrast to many European countries.

It was not until 1932 that steps were taken to attack the problem of unemployment. In that year an Unemployment Bureau was founded, its funds being derived from a 3 per cent tax on wages, of which 2 per cent is paid by the employee and 1 per cent by the employer. Agricultural workers and fishermen are exempt.

During 1937 the number of unemployed was 150,794 of whom 114,346 found work. But no statistics are available regarding agricultural workers by far the biggest labor force in the country, a large number of whom are without employment during December, January, and February. In 1938, as unemployment among these latter workers increased considerably, the Government enacted a Decree authorizing Municipal bodies, where seasonal unemployment exists, to convoke meeting of rural property owners for the purpose of voting jointly and by a majority the imposition of a special tax, payable once only by such owners, the proceeds to be spent on local relief works to alleviate unemployment. To the cost of this the Government contributes an equal amount. This tax, however, can only be levied with the assent of owners representing at least half of the registered valuation of all rural properties in the district concerned.

Furthermore, in 1938 the Government voted some $360,000 for road work in the Alemtejo Province where unemployment among the rural population had been increased and intensified by the stoppage of seasonal emigration to Spain.

Insurance for Workers

Another recent Decree provides that employers shall be liable, subject to statutory provisions, to compensate their work-people for injuries caused by accident arising out of, and in the course of, their employment. Employers having noramlly more than five work-people are required to insure their liabilities in a national or foreign insurance company authorized to transact business in Portugal, or to furnish suitable guarantees of their ability to discharge their obligations.

The law, moreover, empowers the National Institute of Labor to require corporative bodies of employers to insure collectively. A further Decree has provided for the voluntary formation of Insurance Benefit and Pension Funds, for the purpose of safeguarding members against the risks of sickness and incapacity, and old age.

The housing problem—particularly serious in Lisbon and Oporto—is also being studied by the present Government and already several of the particularly noisome Lisbon slums have been evacuated and the inhabitants settled in dismountable houses of fibro-cement, pending the construction of specially built and priced "workmen's dwellings." Many of these have already been inaugurated in the vicinity of Lisbon city.

White House Hospitality Does Not Neglect Lawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has done her bit to keep the White House lawn green.

Shaking hands with 1,872 summer-clad congressional wives and women executives of Government agencies, she moved her receiving line forward four times to prevent the garden party procession from wearing a path across the grass.

Homeland Customs Cherished at Milwaukee

Milwaukee Public Schools

Dances and Folk Songs Preserve Culture of 'Old Country'

Nationality plays a big part in Milwaukee's social life, as these pictures show. Milwaukee regards its medley of foreign-born families of more than 25 nationalities as a great mosaic to be fitted together in colorful harmony. Library records of customs, songs, and dances do much to preserve the culture of the fatherland in this "little Europe." Left, above, are members of the Finnish Folk Dance Club showing a step that might be one of the early predecessors of some of today's "swing" steps. At right, Bavarian members provide their own music and costumes as they go into their dance.

Bonneville Rates Planned on Basis Of Power Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore. — Possibility of changes in the rate structure prepared for Bonneville Dam power by the former Administrator, J. D. Ross, was indicated here by Frank A. Banks, Acting Administrator, when he declared, "We shall endeavor to establish rates that will put the power on the market."

His remark was significant inasmuch as many potential power purchasers had indicated they could buy from private utilities for a smaller yearly sum than from Bonneville on the present Ross - sponsored kilowatt - year basis.

It was proposed to sell power at wholesale to public utility districts, cities, co-operatives, private power companies and to industries at the dam on the kilowatt-year plan. That was 1,000 watts delivered 24 hours a day for one year. For sale of power at the usual kilowatt-hour rate, provisions were made for rates over a limited period of time.

The new Bonneville chief, on his arrival in Portland to take over duties in addition to those at Grand Coulee Dam, gave to understand that no policies would be formed until careful surveys had been conducted and conferences held.

In regard to public utility districts, Mr. Banks observed that assistance in every way would be provided for the sale of Bonneville power to them.

Wagner Health Bill Called Step to Forced Insurance

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Dr. Haven Emerson, Columbia University Professor of Public Health Practice, testified today that Federal health grants "should not be offered or urged upon the States to promote some Federal theory of social improvement."

Dr. Emerson appeared before a Senate Labor Subcommittee considering the Wagner health bill to provide grants-in-aid to States for general health activities and for construction of hospitals. Appropriations for those purposes would amount to $98,000,000 the first year.

The Columbia professor, a member of the New York City Board of Health, was one of a group of physicians who testified in opposition to various provisions of the bill, which he said was "unnecessary, costly, subversive of sound relationships between Federal and State financial resources and governments."

He told the Committee that better care of the sick could be provided "by extension of the various promising experiments, such as voluntary pre-payment and cash indemnity plans, than can be expected from attempts to have the cost of sickness transferred to the Federal Government."

Dr. Wingate M. Johnson of Winston-Salem, N. C., asked the Committee: "Instead of using tax money to build superfluous new hospitals, why not use it to pay for the necessary hospitalization of the medically indigent?"

Dr. Walter E. West of Huntington, President of the West Virginia Public Health Council, said the Wagner measure was "not satisfactory" and would furnish "a steppingstone toward universal compulsory sickness insurance."

Dr. R. L. Sensenich of South Bend, Ind., a trustee of the American Medical Association, said that one provision of the measure would make hospital funds available only for buildings to be owned by States or political subdivisions.

"This provision," he added, "might destroy many existing church hospitals, community general hospitals and other hospitals which have given the best hospital service in the world."

Argentina Opens Pavilion at Fair, Accord Stressed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 26—Pleas for continuation and broadening of the long-standing friendship between the United States and Argentina were before Americans today following dedication of the Argentine Pavilion at the New York World's Fair here yesterday. Dr. Felipea A. Espil, Argentine Ambassador to the United States; Capt. Alberto Brunet, Commander, and officers and men of La Argentina, Argentine warship now in port; Dr. Conrado Traverso, Argentine Consul-General here; 73 members of the Argentine Naval Academy, and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia were among participants in the dedication ceremonies.

As the Argentine Ambassador and his party entered the Fairgrounds, they received a 19-gun salute. A motorcycle escort and the Haskell Indian Cavalry Guard of Honor accompanied the party to Perylon Hall, where Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, greeted them. They then went to the Court of Peace, where they reviewed American troops and Argentine midshipmen and sailors. After a luncheon at Perylon Hall in their honor they drove to the Argentine Pavilion for dedication ceremonies.

Anniversary Recalled

Dr. Espil recalled that his country's Pavilion was being dedicated on the 129th anniversary of its independence and the 86th anniversary of its Constitution, which he said was modeled after the United States Constitution.

"The Pavilion that today we are inaugurating represents a message of friendship from our democracy to the sister democracy of the North," Dr. Espil said. "Even though it be on a modest scale, we want in this exposition to reveal to the civilized and progressive Nations of the world what Argentina has done materially and spiritually. This pavilion will show, for example, that Argentina is not only an agricultural country as it was known before the great World War, but that it has reached in a great part, as a consequence of growing agrarian autocracy in other parts of the world, a considerable degree of industrialism.

Nation's Riches Cited

"It will show, too, that we are not only a rich country full of material advantages, but that the literary and artistic genius of the old Latin race is flourishing. We are confident that our participation in this Fair will offer the opportunity to North American people for a better understanding of Argentina and that it will stimulate a continuous flow of visitors capable of creating mutual and growing personal contacts. In the absence of these contacts, whether it be of nations or individuals, they will never reach a perfect understanding."

Mayor La Guardia paid tribute to President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy for promoting the "fine understanding" that now obtains between this country and the Republics of Central and South America.

The exhibit shows the principal economic activities of Argentina, manufactured goods, handicraft, contemporary paintings, sculpture, engravings and other art, and leading Argentine newspapers, and books. The exterior of the building has a bold relief map nearly 40 feet high showing the products and industries of each section of the country.

Hostel for Visiting Students

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — An international hostel for school children is to be opened in London this summer.

The hostel, which is the first of its kind in this country, is to be run by the School Journey Association, a voluntary body of teachers which has organized scholars' trips since 1911.

The hostel consists of two houses in South Side, Clapham Common.

Accommodation is to be provided for 120 boys and girls who visit London in school parties. Children from the Continent, from the Empire, and from the United States are to be received, as well as from all parts of Great Britain, and opportunities are to be provided for them to fraternize.

The cost for each child is to be from 3s. 6d. a day including meals.

Waiting List of 500

"We already have a waiting list of nearly 500 boys and girls," Mr. H. W. Barter, Secretary of the Association, told a press representative. "These include 200 children from Newcastle and 120 from Glasgow.

"Even in Canada and in the United States of America I was assured by education authorities during a recent visit that parents were anxious to send their children on 'school journeys' to London if they could be housed in a scholars' hostel." He added, "We are appealing to teachers, members of Rotary clubs and organizations interested in international co-operation for help in decorating and furnishing the hostel."

The lease of the London hostel follows many years of effort on the part of the Association to meet the needs of scholars making educational visits to London.

Every year, Mr. Barter said, hundreds of children at home and abroad whose "dream trip" was a visit to London had to be content with a half-day or a day tour because they could only secure rooms in hotels and boarding-houses at a prohibitive cost.

The new plan would, he said, enable children from the remotest parts of Britain to get acquainted with their capital city.

At present, he pointed out, trips were easier to arrange to some foreign capitals than to London.

Nearly 80,000 children went on school journeys in Great Britain and abroad last year under the auspices of the School Journey Association and parties of children from the Netherlands, France, Belgium, and other European countries visited this country.

Moseley Brands Dies Quiz 'Smear'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, subpoenaed by the Dies Committee for a Washington hearing on anti-Semitic activities, said May 26, "The whole thing smells too much like Russia."

He reported he had completed a statement for the Committee, but was "quite sure" its members did not want it.

General Moseley, former Commander of the Fourth Corps Army Area, said he had communicated with Washington officials and learned no definite date had been set for his appearance.

He termed the Committee's activity "a smearing campaign," and said he was "not directly, indirectly, or in any way connected with any organization mentioned in the investigation."

Autogiros With Mail

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — One of the world's shortest air-mail routes will be inaugurated early next month when autogiros begin the six-mile trip between the Central Airport in Camden and the roof of Philadelphia's new Post Office. Flying at a speed of 125 miles an hour, the 'giros will cut the shuttle service average from 24 minutes to slightly more than five. About 150 pounds of mail will be carried on each of five daily trips.

British Small Investor Aided By Law on Stock Sale Fraud

LONDON — To safeguard the public from fraudulent salesmen of stocks and shares, strict regulations have been passed into law here. Considerable restoration of confidence among small investors is expected to result and to make itself felt on the market. The law not only imposes severe penalties, but compels all who deal in stocks and shares to be listed in official registers.

This action follows a series of police prosecutions which revealed that in the past few years small investors have been defrauded of many thousands of pounds by "share-pushers" who tout from door to door selling worthless stocks. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, declared in the House of Commons that the victims of "share-pushers" have usually been widows, pensioners, and retired persons living on savings. Losses they have suffered have not been those of luxury or comfort, he said, but very often those of the only barrier between them and destitution.

The new Prevention of Fraud Act provides for regulating the business of dealing in securities, restricts registration, and confers on the Registrar of Friendly Societies powers in relation to building societies.

Henceforth no society is entitled to register unless the Registrar is satisfied that it is a genuine co-operative society or that there are special reasons for registration in the case of a society which exists to improve conditions of living or to promote social welfare.

The Registrar is given power, where he considers it expedient in the interests of the investor in a building society, to make an order, subject to the approval of the Treasury, prohibiting invitations to invest money with the society.

Section 12 provides that any person who, "by any statement, promise or forecast which he knows to be misleading, false or deceptive, or by any dishonest concealment of material facts, or by the reckless making of any statement, promise or forecast which is misleading, false or deceptive, induces or attempts to induce another person to do certain acts specified in the section," shall be guilty of an offense and liable to seven years penal servitude. So too will be a person guilty of conspiracy to commit such an offense.

The transactions to which the section is directed include fraudulent inducements to invest money in securities, to participate in such transactions as margin transactions in securities, to buy units in agricultural enterprises and the like, to participate in share pools, finance pools, commodity or metal pools and similar transactions in property other than securities.

In future no person is to be allowed to carry on or purport to carry on the business of dealing in securities unless he is in possession of a license granted by the Board of Trade or is a member of a recognized Stock Exchange or recognized association of dealers in securities.

Licensed dealers will be subject to Rules of Conduct made by the Board of Trade.

Besides members of recognized stock exchanges and associations and exempted dealers there are, freed from the licensing restrictions of the Act, certain specified corporations such as the Bank of England, statutory corporations and municipal corporations, also managers and trustees of authorized unit trusts. Authorized unit trusts are those that comply to the satisfaction of the Board of Trade with certain provisions as to the status of the managers and trustees and are based on trust deeds which contain certain specified essential provisions.

Other provisions of the Act provide for penalties for the distribution of circulars inviting persons to do any of the things which are the subject matter of the fraud section. There are saving provisos for circularization by bona fide dealers in property other than securities.

City Housing Authorities Show 400 P. C. Rise in Year

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 26—During the last year, the number of public housing authorities in American cities has increased 400 per cent, a survey by the National Association of Housing Officials here shows.

A total of 229 cities now have municipal agencies qualified to build houses for low-income families who live in quarters considered unfit. These local housing authorities have been set up to enable cities to take advantage of loan funds provided under the United States Housing Act.

So far, 98 of these authorities have made contracts with the Government to build housing projects. Some authorities have more than one project under way, bringing the total of housing developments under contract up to 181, with loans amounting to $377,876,000 involved.

$275,000,000 Balance

And still the Government has been unable to dispose of all the funds it has earmarked for the cities' slum-clearance and low-cost housing projects. A balance of $275,000,000 remains in the current Federal loan fund earmarked for public housing.

It takes time and study to get local projects in shape for completion of a loan. Fifteen cities, the Housing Officials' survey shows, are making property surveys in order to base low-rent building plans on actual housing needs. Among them are Denver, Colo., Key West, Fla., Muncie, Ind., Savannah, Ga., Great Falls, Mont., and Long Branch, N. J.

Opposition of real estate interests to proposed tax-exemption projects for the government-financed houses has slowed building plans in some cities, the study shows. But in most cases where contracts have been signed, the requirement for a local annual subsidy has been met through some form of tax exemption. Another requirement, that cities provide 10 per cent of the original cost, is being met in most cities by local bond issues, according to the Housing Officials.

Problem of Price

Purchase of slum land at prices low enough to make possible low rents has proved a problem for housing authorities, this study shows. Blighted districts often are areas of high land values, adjacent to business or manufacturing districts. In order to bring down costs, some projects have been located on unused land.

One bright spot revealed by the survey is the care being shown by local housing authorities to insure sound financing of the projects. Local and Federal housing authority estimates of building costs were found to allow a 15 to 25 per cent margin of safety according to the first construction contracts awarded.

Yuma, Arizona, Begins $500,000 Slum Project

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YUMA, Ariz.—Having found a way to comply with United States Housing Authority requirements without going on the market with bonds, the City of Yuma has initiated a $500,000 slum clearance project. A City Housing Authority is being organized under a new law passed by the Arizona Legislature, and other preliminary arrangements are under way.

Heads WPA Music Project

NEW YORK (AP)—Horace Johnson, pianist and composer, has been appointed Director of the WPA's Federal music project in New York City. Mr. Johnson, Vice-President of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, is a native of Waltham, Mass., and a graduate of Tufts College. He succeeds Chalmers Clifton, who resigned.

Anti-Alcohol Teaching

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A resolution asking that public school teachers be trained to teach the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics came out of the fortieth annual convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers held here.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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Washington Sideglances

George VI to sit on George V chairs at the British Embassy — The 'Perils of Pauline Business' — A joke appreciation law urged by comedian — The Navy has a system for naming all kinds of ships.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Dated chairs: Dining room chairs at the British Embassy bear the crest of George V and will not be changed before the arrival of George VI and his Queen. Custom is to honor the monarch in whose reign the embassy was built, it is explained.

One view: Friendship between President Roosevelt and business was compared in the House the other day by Hamilton Fish, Representative from the President's own Republican Hyde Park district, to one of the old "Perils of Pauline" melodramas.

"The villain tied poor helpless Pauline down on the bed and set fire to the bed," he recounted. "Miraculously, however, she escaped. Then he lashed her to the railroad tracks, then threw her off the cliff, but she was miraculously saved.

"A few days later the villain met the heroine and said to her, 'Pauline, why is it that you try to avoid me? Why is it you are afraid of me?'" Even New Dealers laughed—mildly.

Laughter lobby: What this country really needs, says Milton Berle, Broadway comedian, is more wit and humor in our national life.

Mr. Berle and his manager came to town last week to try to persuade Congress to tack an amendment onto the Federal aid-to-education bill, making joke appreciation a required subject in public schools from the fourth grade up. If latent risibilities in American youngsters are developed early, he argues, life will be much fuller and easier.

Congressmen were sympathetic with Mr. Berle's aims, but will probably laugh the whole thing off.

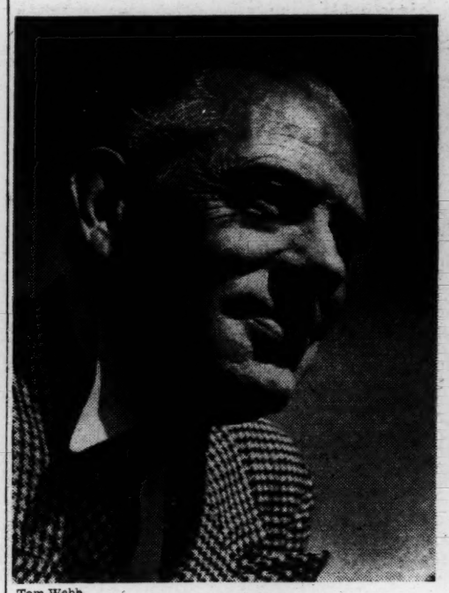
Hospitality abroad: The United States will sprinkle an increased share of gaiety around the world next year if a $15,000 increase in the foreign service entertainment fund finally gets past mid-west Congressmen. Their objection to increased spending for "punch, pastries, fine foods, cakes and so forth" was overruled in the House last week when it was mentioned that the British Ambassador to the United States alone gets a $67,000 annual entertainment allowance and the Cuban Ambassador gets $35,000. The United States will be dividing $140,000, including the $15,000 increase, between 75 or 80 missions, expecting them to maintain the standards and dignity of the United States abroad.

Navy Names: Public wonderment over the name "Squalus" for a Government submarine has stirred the National Geographic Society to research, and it reports that since 1931 it has been the policy of the Navy to give names of fish to its submarines. "Squalus," it says, "is the scientific term for a large family of sharks, commonly called dogfishes."

The Navy names its battleships for States, cruisers for cities, destroyers for notable Navy men, gunboats for smaller cities, mine sweepers for birds, and airplane carriers for important historical events, such as Yorktown and Lexington.

Even-Stephen: Reporters at the White House this week were called into Press Secretary Early's office, given copies of a presidential veto message on a naval bill, and hustled back to the press room to dictate what promised to be pretty good stories over the telephone. They were halfway through when one of them let out an injured howl. "Hey!" he yelled, "look at the date!" It was June, 1936. The White House offices had run out of file copies of the message, had ordered a re-run, the copies had been delivered to Mr. Early's office, one of his pretty girl secretaries had taken them in to him, and he had ordered their release. The reporters had a rare moment of retaliation when they filed back into Mr. Early's office! Getting even—Stephen.

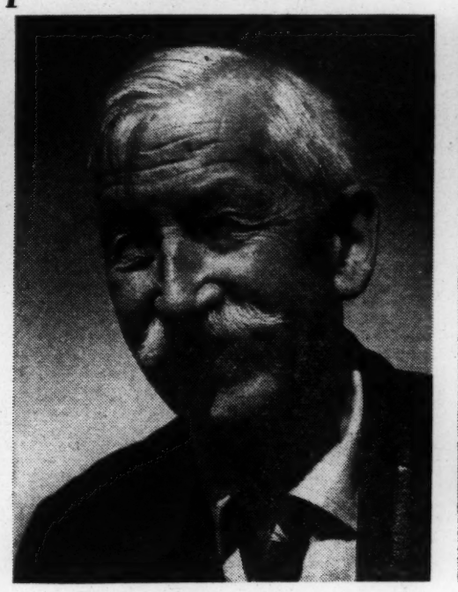
No Time to 'Fix Up' for These Poses



Tom Webb

Gene Buck
President American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers

Thomas Bull
Artist and designer



Capt. W. P. Stevens
Naval architect

Grantland Rice
Writer

Presbyterians Vote No Changes In War Policies

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 26 (AP) —The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. committed itself today to a "hands-off" policy in connection with proposed doctrinal amendments on the Church's attitude toward war.

Before the final vote of the Church's 276 Presbyteries had been cast, Henry Barraclough, Journal Clerk of the General Assembly, reported failure of two overtures concerning the Assembly's view on war.

One would have eliminated from the Presbyterian confession of faith all references to "legal war."

The other would have given recognition to the "conscientious objector" to war service by admitting to equal standing in the church persons who refused to serve in time of war because of Christian principles.

Both proposals would require a two-thirds vote for passage.

The General Assembly voted unanimously May 25 to retain its affiliation with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The action was taken on the basis of a report made by a special committee named a year ago to investigate charges of "radicalism in the council."

The report, read by the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown of Mt. Lebanon Church, Pittsburgh, who said that he felt "in the past there have been radical workings in the Council but all of this is changed now."

Election of Dr. Sam Higginbottom placed at the head of the Assembly, business body of 2,000,000 Presbyterian Church members, the first layman since Robert E. Speer of New York was named in 1927.

Dr. Sam Higginbottom, a missionary in India most of the last 36 years, is a native of Manchester, England. He said he never had become an American citizen because he did not want to give up five years as a missionary in India to meet United States residential requirements.

He came to the United States in 1894, graduated from Princeton in 1903 and went immediately to India. There he became convinced the people could "lift themselves up" only through improved farming methods. He returned to study agriculture at Ohio State University, and obtained a bachelor of science degree in 1911.

Tanned Dr. Higginbottom, "Hig" to some fellow Presbyterians, has been President of Allahabad (India) Agricultural Institute 20 years. Ordained as an elder in India, he also is an elder of the Cleveland church.

Struggle Begins in Mexico For Oil in Tehuantepec Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Oil explains Mexico's current effort to develop the Tehuantepec Isthmus. Oil lies in pools of unknown extent across the bottle neck area and the knowledge of its presence adds tension to the struggle which is taking place between Mexican and foreign interetsts to open up the region. Whatever its extent, it is safe to conjecture that control of the production will remain in Mexican hands, while the power which contributes most to developing the area will obtain the advantage of purchasing from this source.

The chief problem of Mexico presented by the expropriation over a year ago of foreign oil properties was that of transportation. This problem was solved in part when exports from Gulf of Mexico ports were negotiated with Germany, Italy and other European countries. The problem of exporting oil to Japan was, however, never solved since the expensive freightage through the Panama Canal to eastern Mexican ports was prohibitive. Cost of rail transportation to Pacific ports was too high since it involved the cars returning empty because no products were available for the return journey.

Opening of the Salina Cruz port on the Pacific, with adequate rail facilities, will solve this problem for Mexico, and it is now considered to be only a question of time, and the necessary improvements, before Mexico can export her oil to Japan and the western coast of South America. Oil storage tanks are now being built for this purpose.

Much greater potentialities for shipping oil from Salina Cruz lie in the proposed construction of a pipe line from the east coast oil fields to the Pacific. Although no concrete data on this line is available, it is known that the project has been seriously studied by the Mexican Government, that it is proposed to lay it along the railway roadbed, and that Japanese interests have made offers for laying the pipe line.

The pipe line construction will carry with it favorable concessions, it is understood, and European and American interests are reported to be struggling to conclude the deal for laying it and obtaining Mexican oil. Quality of the oil in this region is among the finest in the world as well as having the advantage of being available on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. European and American shipping firms are also seeking contracts to handle the oil exports.

Production in the region previously has centered about Minattlan in fields owned before the expropriation by the British Aguila Company. That other fields exist nearby is indicated by the granting of drilling concessions several months ago to a company jointly owned by Mexicans and Japanese, and by the fact that the Standard Oil Company of California held leases on a million acres in the adjoining states of Campeche and Chiapas, until the leases were cancelled by the Mexican Government several months before the expropriation.

Other products which the tropical region now produces are hardwoods, of which the United States imports large quantities, and tropical fruits. More important is the possibility of growing rubber there, which could compete with rubber now produced in India and Brazil.

Ohio River Study By Army Is Aided By 'Floating Lab'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio—Instead of taking problems to the laboratory, United States Army engineers in charge of navigation, flood control and stream pollution control on the Ohio River are taking their laboratory to the problem.

That is to say, the Army engineers are taking their floating laboratory, the 110-foot boat Kiski to various points along the Ohio River to work out problems of navigation, flood control and stream pollution.

The entire laboratory phase of a three-year survey on the Ohio and its tributaries will be centered on the Kiski, while the Engineering Department conducts a hydrometic study to determine stream flows at sampling stations and the extent and effect of rainfall and runoff.

Army Wars on Weeds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Army engineers now are using a group of hyacinth machines to control the water hyacinth or "million-dollar weed" that clogs Florida's navigable streams.

Col. Lewis H. Watkins, head of the Jacksonville district of the United States Engineer Department, said recently he believed that the new device would also eliminate the reptiles that plunder along the Florida streams. He sees the cutting machines as somewhat of a boon to the fishing industry.

Photographs Taken Modern Way Exhibited as Character Studies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 26—Photographic portraits by Tom Webb, illustrator, of some of the best known men about New York are on view at No. 80 West Fortieth Street, where they will remain until June 3.

The pictures, informally taken as the subjects started to tee off on a golf course or as they came out of swimming, are meant to convey an impression of character.

People are becoming tired of photography that makes a "pretty boy" out of the subject and are looking for realism, Mr. Webb declared, adding that he never retouched or softened his prints.

Photography has been a hobby with Mr. Webb for many years, and on the insistence of his friends, he agreed to place some of his work on exhibition. Everyone who sees them declares that he has revealed the individuality of his subject. He catches a man with his hair mussed, or his shirt collar open and seldom has anyone looking into the camera. His subjects wear sport clothes, bathing suits or formal attire, just as it happens.

Portraits on view include those of Thomas Bull, artist and designer; Gene Buck, President of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers; Clarence Budington Kelland, writer; Grantland Rice, writer; Capt. W. P. Stevens, naval architect; C. D. Williams, portrait painter; Rube Goldberg, cartoonist; Messmore Kendall, lawyer; and John La Gatta, illustrator.

Interest Increases In Latin America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Reflecting increased interest in Latin America by the reading public in the United States, the number of books published in English on Latin America has more than doubled in the last ten years, reports the Pan American Union.

In the decade from 1919 to 1928, according to a bibliography just prepared by the Columbus Memorial Library of the Pan American Union, the number of books on Latin America published in England and the United States was 252. In the decade from 1929 to 1938 this figure rose to 603.

From 1919 to 1923 the number of books published in English on Latin America was 80. This figure was more than doubled during the next five years to 72. From 1929 to 1933, 257 books made their apeparance, or more than the total number published during the previous ten years. During the five-year period ending with 1938, the number of books published was 346. Works on Mexico far exceed those on any other country.

Way to Lasting World Peace Seen by Roper in Royal Visit

OTTAWA, May 26 (CP)—Daniel C. Roper, United States Minister to Canada and former Secretary of Commerce, told a service club luncheon here that a way to lasting peace might emerge from the visits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States.

"Never in human history have two adjoining countries had greater cause for thankfulness than the peoples of our two countries," the Minister said.

"We should be thankful to be living where common sense and friendship travel in our international dealings, where the extraordinary phenomenon of the spirit of the good neighbor is illustrated for the entire world."

Fear of war and uncertainty of the future were liabilities which were obvious, and "we are kept ever conscious of these liabilities by the press, the radio, and in personal conversations."

But episodes are not always trends, Mr. Roper said, "and I venture to assert that many of our present day discouragements and misgivings are due to over emphasis on passing liabilities in the international outlook."

A great asset not to be overlooked was to be found in the fact that the majority of people in all countries possess "a passionate desire for peace." Removal of doubt and mistrust as among nations could be brought about as it had been between Canada and the United States, he said.

Another source of encouragement was that "provocative situations" many times more numerous and intense than those in 1914 have failed to lead the nations of Europe over the brink of a World War. Leaders are more willing to deliberate than they were in 1914."

Referring to the interchange of trade between Canada and United States, Mr. Roper said the willingness of countries to trade with each other was the real test of the contribution they could make to world economic recovery and peace.

Duty of U. S. Related

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Mr. Winston Churchill, as Chancellor of Bristol University, declared here that "the people of the United States cannot remain wholly indifferent in their sympathies towards the fortunes of freedom and civilization in the Old World."

Speaking at exercises in connection with the presentation of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Mr. Churchill, Conservative critic of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, said:

"It is inspiring in hard times, and comforting, to feel that in stresses through which we and other countries in Europe are passing we are being borne up by the increasing comprehension of the United States."

Pacific Canoeists Reach Samoa

TUTUILA, American Samoa (AP) —Three canoeists are resting here after a 2,500-mile Pacific Ocean journey which began last Dec. 31 at Honolulu.

The men, who made the trip in an outrigger canoe 32 feet long, are U. A. Woodbury of Burlington, Vt., Don Hall of Long Beach, Calif., and Al Eastman of San Diego, Calif.

The men said their only nourishment in 20 days, during which they were out of sight of land, had been two fish and rainwater. After stops at several islands after leaving Honolulu, the men said they were at sea 35 days on their last lap of the journey here. Rough seas slowed them down and their food was exhausted at the end of 15 days, they said.

The men reached an uninhabited part of this island two days ago. The next day they found a village and obtained food, and next arrived at the United States naval station here. The canoe carried sail and an outboard motor.

Furniture Output Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — North Carolina's furniture industry is back close to the production peak in 1929, declared Paul W. Casey of High Point, secretary and treasurer of the Furniture Exposition Building in that city, in an address at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Chamber of Commerce. North Carolina leads the United States in dining room and bed room furniture production.

Of All Things . . . !

Boat-in-Basement Item

CHICAGO (AP) — Fishermen will be interested in knowing what happened at Nicholas Folgers' house in suburban Berwyn. For eight months Mr. Folgers and his two sons worked in their basement to build a boat for their fishing vacation. Yesterday the job was finished and they proudly called the neighbors in to view their handiwork.

One visitor commented: "A fine job, but how are you going to get it out of the basement?"

The question was logical, for the boat was considerably wider than the basement door. So the Folgers went to work on the problem with picks, sledge hammers and chisels, removing a large section of the basement wall—and the boat.

Then they went back to work to patch the house up again.

Co-operative Shirkers

MOSCOW (AP)—Residents of co-operative farms are spending too much time in their own vegetable gardens and too little in the collective fields, said a recent article in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

Some farmers have gardens exceeding the regulation size and two cows when only one is authorized, Pravda said: as a result they shirk the co-operative work to attend to private tasks.

(Fields, draft animals, and farm machinery are community property, but the individual is permitted to own chickens, a goat, and a cow and to raise his own vegetables.)

Ready to Dunk

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. L. Carey has a 34-yearlold cake "still good enough to dunk."

The cake, baked in a village in what is now Yugoslavia, is preserved because honey was used in it instead of sugar. It would be edible, Dr. Carey said, "if one dunked the cake and let it soak long enough,"

Stopping the Clock

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Senators found they couldn't stop their Chamber's new electric clock as the midnight deadline for the final adjournment approached and several hours' work remained. Someone quickly drew a false face with the hands set at 11:53 and hung it over the timepiece.

Too Much Tooting

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Boat whistles—like auto horns—must be tooted with care here.

Police Lieut. John Flynn arrested the skipper of a New York oil tanker who he said had startled the City by blowing the tanker's whistle incessantly for 20 minutes.

Mr. Flynn said the pilot, Robert Maynard of Brooklyn, sounded the whistle when a tender refused to open a bridge while automobile traffic had the right of way.

A Natural Icebox

ARVONIA, Va. (AP) — Nature maintains her own icebox in Tobie Spring here, a pit 35 feet deep and 45 feet in diameter which Buckingham County residents say has had ice in all seasons for 50 years.

State Geologist Arthur Bevan said the phenomenon possibly results from a flow of cold air and rapid evaporation.

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New Foreign Policy Law Theme of Many Hull Talks

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—The State Department has not given up its effort to help bring a new foreign policy law into being at this session of Congress.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that he was constantly conferring with members of Congress on this and related subjects, thereby indirectly denying an earlier report that he had decided not to make known his views to Members of Congress at this time.

Asked whether he was still actively hoping for a new law before Congress adjourns, he replied in his customary terse fashion, "I'm working at the matter."

Whether the Administration considers that the prospects are slim for a law such as it desires, is another matter on which categorical information is still lacking. Until any definite decision is made, Secretary Hull will keep open house to all Members of Congress who are interested in consulting him.

In the House, meanwhile, there were indications that members of the Foreign Affairs Committee might have to consult Mr. Hull individually or in restricted groups. Certain of the members have said that they would not respect the secrecy under which the Secretary of State normally testifies. They served notice in advance that they would give out to the press any statements made by Mr. Hull. In the past, Mr. Hull has insisted upon blue-penciling the stenographic report of his remarks, which he customarily makes in an informal fashion. It is understood that he would not now modify this rule, lest either foreign complications arise, or partisan political use be made of his confidential information.

There are plans, however, to have interested members of the House Committee meet with Mr. Hull in some fashion other than full committee session, in the near future.

Meanwhile, the foreign affairs question continued to be kept under a bushel in the Senate today, and the reports grew on all sides that a conscious effort was being made to avoid debate while the British King and Queen are on this side of the Atlantic—so as to avoid any embarrassment which might be caused by giving a platform to the extreme isolationists. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is meeting with fair regularity and confining itself to business other than the pending neutrality amendments.

County Valuation $2,521,010,009

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Oscar Hauge, of the County Board of Supervisors, delving into statistics to become better acquainted with his job, dug up facts as follows:

The County has an area of 4,038 square miles, contains 3,909 miles of highways, and has an assessed property valuation of $2,521,010,009. Within its borders are 44 incorported cities and 53 County Departments. In March there were 15,880 persons on the County pay roll.

On the grimmer side, Supervisor Hauge found that there are 2,182 prisoners in the County Jail and 500 in prison camps. There are approximately 275,000 parcels of property in the County that are deeded to the State for non-payment of taxes, and the delinquent taxes approximate $30,000,000.

Sets Mexico-to-N. Y. Flight Record

Wide World

Francisco Sarabia

Mexico's leading aviator shown climbing out of his plane at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, after completing a nonstop flight from Mexico City on May 24. Señor Sarabia set a record of 10 hours, 47 minutes for the 2,086-mile hop, and had but a gallon of gasoline when he landed. The previous record was set by Amelia Earhart in 1935.

Banker Uses Lowly Potato As New Economic Yardstick

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 26—The Monopoly Committee has learned that it's all done with potatoes.

For several days witnesses in technical and academic language have been stressing the "over-savings" thesis, which seems to be the latest doctrine of the bright young men who supply ideas to the Roosevelt Administration.

It took a Minnesota banker to put the matter into everyday language that the laymen can understand—in fact, into the language of potatoes.

Let's suppose, said Ralph W. Manuel, President of the Marquette National Bank of Minneapolis, that we have 100 families and that they are solely dependent upon producing potatoes for their livelihood. Potatoes are all they produce and consume. The manager of the community issues to each worker claim checks in rough proportion to the contribution of each worker. So many potatoes, so many claim checks.

Potato Economy

At the end of a year, let's suppose, continued the witness, that 100 bushels of potatoes are harvested and there are outstanding 1,000 claim checks. The community members step up, present their checks, and the crop is cleared. On a basis like this the potato economy will never break down or blow up. There will be no deflation and no inflation.

But now suppose a few of the members decide to save some of their claim checks against a rainy day. A share of the current potato crop will go unclaimed and presently rot. Furthermore, next year's crop will be reduced because of the reduction in the demand. The potato community begins to collapse.

That is putting the "over-savings theory" into potato language that Maine and Idaho can understand. It is also putting into simple form what professors and economists have been describing to the committee in abstract terms and complicated charts. The United States isn't on a simple potato economy. It is far more complicated than that. But the "potato law" is there just the same, witnesses assert, even though it is covered up by issues of bank credit, installment buying and other temporary and confusing matters.

To be exact, witnesses before the Committee assert that $69,000,000,000 have been saved by the public and exist today in savings banks, life insurance policies and similar forms. That is equal to a year of the National income — one year's full "potato crop." This doesn't necessarily mean that the potatoes will spoil, as in Banker Manuel's homely illustration, particularly if the savings are immediately re-employed in financing what the economists call "production of capital goods" and what laymen may think of as simply growing more potatoes.

But the trouble with the national economy today is that these big savings are not finding profitable employment. Dollars and potatoes aren't getting together. Instead of growing more potatoes the idle money is bulging out the sides of the banks. It is money that is being withdrawn from the national potato patch; it means that some potatoes will not be grown; that some men will have only potato pealings to eat; that some men will lean on their hoes without any work to do.

Why doesn't this money get to work? That is where economists differ. The "potato law" helps explain the situation but doesn't tell very much about how to correct it. Witnesses have shown that some of the biggest industries no longer need to borrow savings to continue operations: that they can grow their own potatoes and finance themselves out of profits and depreciation allowances, without borrowing.

Administration critics say all that is needed to put savings to work is "confidence"; New Dealers charge that capital is "on strike" —that if capital would go to work the potatoes would be out of the trenches by Christmas.

The most authoritative economists seem to think both of these explanations are too facile, and assert there are a variety of factors at work, including slowing down of population and absence of great new industries.

New Deal brain trusters want to keep on irrigating potato patches with Federal pumping, and some circles forecast a great New Deal agency with the mystic initials S. P. U. D.

Long Beach Cyclists Must License Bikes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Enforcement of compulsory registration of bicycles is under way here. Chief "sales point" being used by the Police Department is the fact that in 1935, before the license ordinance, 18 per cent of the stolen bicycles were recovered, and in 1938, under the ordinance, 87 per cent were recovered.

Capt. Owen M. Murphy launched the campaign this month to counteract a widespread belief that the licensing is not compulsory, saying that more than a thousand "bikes" are as yet unregistered.

In 1937, when the 25-cent fee was imposed on all bicycle owners, 3,667 were registered; the figure jumped to 3,786 in 1938, and by May 15 this year only 3,628 had been licensed.

Citrus Shipments From Orchards Of U. S. Gain 24 P. C.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Shipments of citrus from the producing areas of the United States the past winter season exceeded the 1937-38 record by 24 per cent, reports W. C. Frackelton, manager of the California-Arizona Orange Grapefruit Agency. Statistics compiled by the Agency show that 145,830 cars of oranges, grapefruit, and lemons were shipped up to May 1.

Oranges accounted for 63 per cent of the total volume. Grapefruit showed the greatest percentage increase. The tabulation disclosed grapefruit sales of 44,238 cars against 31,808 for the previous year. The survey places the tree crop estimate of California valencias at 52,700 carloads, or 10,000 less than last year. It estimates Southern California available shipments at about 32,000 cars, including the marketing of 4,500 within the State.

Difference between the estimated crop on the trees and fruit available for shipment is accounted for by damaged or unmarketable fruit, sizes too small to be sold, export shipments, and prospective Government purchases. The supply of central California valencias (summer variety) not yet shipped was estimated at 2,900 cars, or 1,800 cars less than a year ago. With a large percentage running to small sizes, the industry faces a situation which will require special effort to move this part of the crop, Mr. Frackelton declares.

Little Business

(Continued from Page 1)

Gallagher of Detroit, whose firm has $142,000 in assets, and manufactures towels for industrial purposes out of wastes. Mr. Gallagher said that despite $6,000 in profits in the first six months of 1939, half a dozen banks refused to give him a loan from bulging credits, and he was finally forced to go to a finance company, which charged interest at 18 per cent.

Against testimony of this sort Arthur Whiteside, President of Dun & Bradstreet, told the Committee that at the end of the second year 250 of every 1,000 new firms go out of business; after five years 420 firms; seven years, 500; 900 in 25 years; and there are only five left at the end of half a century. However, Mr. Whiteside added that the record of firms showed voluntary liquidation rather than bankruptcy, the ratio being 30 to 1, and generally all debts are paid. "In other words, it is a reasonably honest country," he said. "I don't believe the record is exceeded in any other country."

Mead Urges Speed

The hearings are a pre-view of the big drive that starts next week. Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York, whose small-business credit bill will then come up, told the Committee yesterday, "Congress will only be in session six weeks. We must do something before adjournment in order to adequately supply the needs of credit to small enterprise."

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard University, who is the star witness of the Monopoly Committee agreed, that small business needs help and that one of its difficulties is the readier flow of credit to big corporations, many of which are now self-financing.

The Mead bill was drafted with New Deal assistance, and is regarded by supporters as a major recovery measure. Hearings will be public. The bill would permit the RFC to insure 90 per cent of loans made to individuals by banks for any business purpose. The cost for this insurance would be between ¼ per cent and 1 per cent on unpaid balance of loans a year.

Potential Effect Cited

The tremendous potential effect of this law is indicated by the Detroit instance of Mr. Gallagher cited above.

Instead of paying 18 per cent to a finance company, he might secure a loan from a bank for say, 5 or 6 per cent. He would pay an additional 1 per cent to the RFC. The bank would be glad to make the loan because it would be guaranteed against loss. The bill permits the RFC to charge higher premiums, or to refuse insurance where it finds that banks are using the insurance safeguard to cover only the poor risks.

The record of RFC loans under Jesse Jones is one of caution and it has actually made a big profit for the Government. Small business insurance would be a radical departure, however.

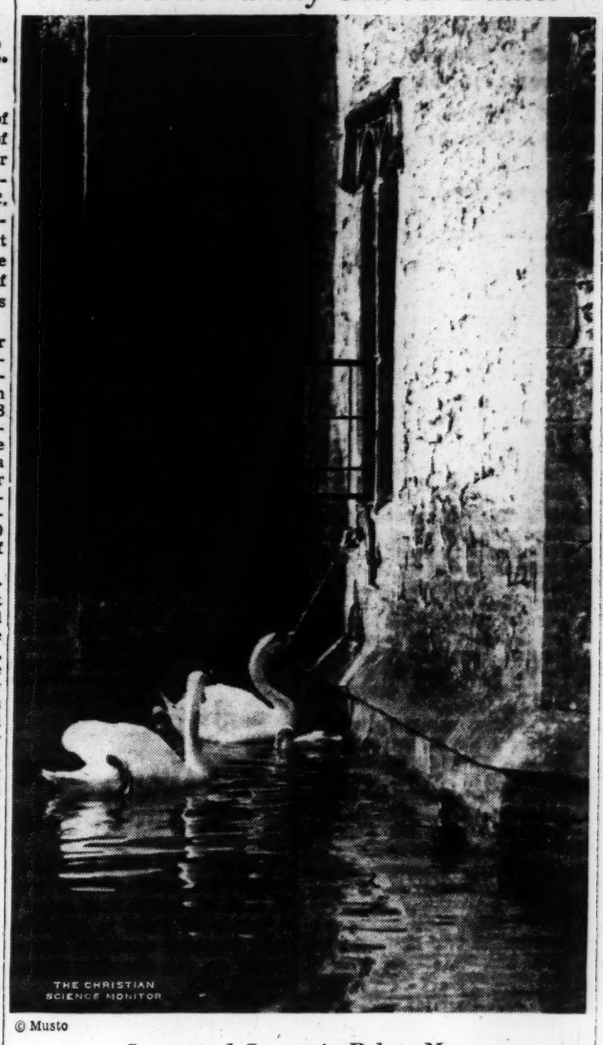
Insurance loans under the Mead bill would be limited to $1,000,000 to each borrower. Insured loans would be eligible for rediscount in the Federal Reserve system. No limit is placed on aggregate amount of RFC loans under the plan.

The Monopoly Committee has postponed its investment banking study till next session. This means that the committee will probably limit specific recommendations at this session to the small business loans plan. Assuming Congress will continue six weeks, a member of the Commission yesterday said remaining hearings would deal with insurance companies; with alleged price-fixing practices in the building industry; and with the oil industry.

Hopper Visitation Mild

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Contrary to many published reports the farm crop loss in Oregon this year through ravages of cricket and grasshopper infestations will be small, according to Robert Every, state insect control supervisor, located at Oregon State College here. Generally the damage was slight, except in a few individual instances where farmers were unprepared, Mr. Every said.

Waterfowl Family Call for Dinner



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Swans and Cygnet in Palace Moat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Now watch, Junior. When you are hungry just pull this string, and they'll throw you some food from that window up there."

Thus the swans in the moat of the Bishop's Palace at Wells, Somerset, England. For these are no ordinary members of the swan family. Living in the age-old sanctity of the ecclesiastical building, it would be beneath their dignity to forage for themselves. And so they hand down from one generation to the next the custom of ringing a bell attached to the string whenever they think it is time for a meal.

And many a visitor delighting in the rugged beauty of massive stone walls reflected in clear water, has been amused by the prompt service rendered to "Milord's" call.

Arctic Circle Included in Trip Norwegian America Line Plans

Tour-a-Bouts

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 26—An itinerary which includes Scotland and Holland, in addition to the North Cape, the Norwegian fjords, and the three great Scandinavian capitals of Oslo, Stockholm, and Copenhagen, will be followed by the Oslofjord, flagship of the Norwegian America Line when it sets sail on July 6 from New York for the Arctic Circle.

This will be the first North Cape cruise of the liner, which is Norway's newest and largest, and also it will be the only cruise this summer to include Scotland and Holland.

The outstanding feature of the Oslofjord is the novel deck arrangement. The dining rooms are high on B deck and are lighted by great windows instead of port holes. Within the Arctic Circle, en route to North Cape, passengers may enjoy supper bathed in the rays of the Midnight Sun.

The itinerary, planned by the Frank Travel Service, which has a record of nine cruises to the northern countries in past years, will first take the Oslofjord to Iceland, then to North Cape for the Midnight Sun, and so down the Norwegian coast past Svartisen Glacier to the ancient capital of Trondheim. After five days in the fjord country and visits to Oslo, Stockholm, the Isle of Gotland and Copenhagen, the Oslofjord will cruise to Edinburgh.

* * *

The Poland Spring House, internationally known Maine resort, will open for the season on June 5. According to advance reservations this summer will be one of the busiest in many years. More than 30 states are represented in the list of guests who have already made reservations.

* * *

Summer comes officially to Virginia Beach tomorrow when the resort opens for the 1939 season. All Boardwalk hotels will be open in anticipation of the rush of holiday visitors, and more cottage colonists will occupy their seashore homes than is customary at this time of year.

* * *

Miniature railroads are creating tremendous interest at both World Fairs and thousands of persons are getting a great kick out of watching these tiny trains in action. This is particularly true at the San Francisco Exposition where a miniature railroad, built by Minton Cronkhite of San Marino, Calif., is on display in the vacationland Transportation building. It contains switches, crossovers, yards, water tanks, bridges, block signals, stations, 10 model locomotives, and 150 streamlined passenger and conventional freight cars. A huge panorama, painted in natural colors, features the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, and the Indian Detour country through which the Santa Fe railroad operates.

* * *

The British railways, comprising the London Midland and Scottish, the London and North Easton, the Great Western, and the Great Southern, hold many world and national records. They are the world's largest dock owners and hotel owners, operate the world's longest non-stop runs, and claim the world's largest suburban electric train system, the world's busiest railway junction, the world's largest covered freight station, and the world's largest graving dock.

* * *

Much is heard concerning mile-a-minute trains, but the Illinois Central has one of the best claims of any adhering rigidly to such a schedule. Its streamlined, rolling-bearing Green Diamond, between Chicago and St. Louis, makes the run of 294.2 miles in exactly 295 minutes.

L. F. M.

Island Panic Blamed On 'Washwoman Prophet'

MANILA (AP)—A washwoman's "prophetic tendencies" were blamed by three natural scientists May 25 for the unfounded fear of the natives on Verde Island that their Island was sinking into the sea.

The natural scientists made a trip to the Island, 100 miles south of Manila, and found no indications it was sinking, as reported a week ago.

Scores of families evacuated the Island after a series of earthquakes, starting May 8 and lasting three days. Inhabitants were fear-stricken after the washwoman predicted the Island would disappear May 17.

Picketing at Fair Halts

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor strife at the New York World's Fair was temporarily halted when the American Federation of Labor agreed to cease picketing pending an investigation by a fact-finding committee appointed by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia.

Wright Aviation Plant Inspected by Lindbergh

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, on May 25, inspected the plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in his survey of the Nation's airplane resources.

He drove here by automobile, apparently from New York, with Guy W. Vaughan, President of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, of which the Paterson plant is a subsidiary.

30 Equators' Equivalent Without a Bus Accident

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONG BEACH, Calif. — With a service record equivalent to driving 30 times around the world without a mishap,, F. H. Coppage led 111 bus drivers of the Lang Motor Bus Corporation here in the third year of competition for safety awards and bonuses. All received awards and bonuses for safety records.

Closest approach to Mr. Coppage's record of 744,219 miles was that of Daniel Riffell, with 494,369 miles.

Ex-Convict Tells How He Won Suit On Bet on Manton

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—A nattily dressed ex-convict testified today at the conspiracy trial of Former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton that the suit he was wearing was won on a bet that Mr. Manton would decide a case favorably.

Morris Renkoff, the witness, said he participated in negotiations with the late Archie M. Andrews, promoter and financier, and William J. Fallon, alleged salesman of Mr. Manton's judicial favors.

Mr. Andrews at the time controlled the Dictograph Products Corporation, engaged in patent litigation with the Schick Industries and Schick Dry Shaver Corporation.

Renkoff said that on behalf of Mr. Andrews he visited Mr. Fallon who told him: "Fifty thousand dollars is the price and he (Andrews) can get anything he wants."

In subsequent bargaining, Mr. Andrews had the price lowered to $25,000, of which $10,000 would be paid before the decision, Renkoff testified.

Mr. Andrews could raise only $8,000, so Renkoff loaned him the other $2,000, the former convict related Renkoff said he then turned all the money over to Mr. Fallon who, he said, cried; "Let me get out of here fast, because I have an appointment with Judge Manton and he's waiting for the money."

Renkoff admitted under cross-examination that he attempted to "fix" his own case for $7,500, but that he got the money back after the Circuit Court, with Mr. Manton on the bench, unanimously confirmed his conviction.

Mediators Unravel Harlan Coal Strike

HARLAN, Ky (AP)—Conciliators assigned by the State and Federal Governments took a hand today in deadlocked negotiations between the United Mine Workers of America and the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association for a new contract. The Association had refused to sign a contract containing a "union shop" clause.

John L. Conner of Washington, Labor Department Conciliator, said both the Union and the operators asked him and Emmett Durrett of the State Industrial Relations Department to "take over" negotiations.

William Turnblazer, President of the Harlan U. M. W. District, said he had telegraphed Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, charging State troopers were using trucks to "transport strike breakers."

Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, commanding militiamen in Harlan County, said trucks were used when he believed "the safety of the miners and soldiers could be better insured than by marching through picket lines."

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Plight of Destitute Spaniards In France Tells War's Toll

By Janet H. Perry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Spain is no longer front page news, for the war is over. But the toll of human misery that war inevitably exacts is still being taken. The great mass of more than 400,000 homeless people that poured into France when the French opened the frontier is still there, for the most part, on the bare seashore of Argeles, St. Cyprien Le Perthus, and elsewhere, subsisting on little else but the hope that some solution of their problems may be found.

The French officials had no adequate idea of the situation that would face them when they opened the gates to this confused mass of humanity—including every social grade from political refugees driving battered old cars to poor peasants with their household goods piled up on carts, sometimes driving their cattle before them.

Some who crossed before the crash came or who eluded the frontier guards found their way to comfortable homes. But by far the greater number were herded into the so-called camps on the sands. A camp was a stretch of damp sand, surrounded by barbed wire, usually with swamp land on one side, and the sea on the other and guarded by Senegalese soldiers. It contained no shelter or sanitary arrangements or any comforts except what the hungry, despairing men could provide for themselves.

As shelter from the bitter winds, the refugees dug holes in the sand with any available bits of wood. The swamps were ransacked for tree branches, brush and reeds to make roofs. Only a certain number of them were able to build such huts. The rest simply lay on the ground, while the sand drifted over them, blown by the cold winds from the snow-capped Pyrenees. The sand was everywhere—in the clothes, in the eyes, in the food.

Stoical Courage Shown

Yet despite the discomforts—at times deepened by the drenching rains from which there was little or no shelter—and despite the tragedy of lost wives, husbands, and children, and the distress over causes lost in the war, the humiliation of this stark "camp" life was borne with a stoical courage that has aroused the admiration of all who were able to witness it.

Since the first terrible days something has been done to organize the camps and improve the conditions. Planks and corrugated iron have been provided for the construction of huts—not rainproof or sandproof but affording some privacy and shelter. The French authorities have improved the food at the camps, though it still lacks much-needed fresh fruit and vegetables.

Living has been "normalized" on the lowest level of human existence. Relief workers have been allowed free access and have provided some clothes for those most in need, help for those ailing, and a much welcomed means of friendly intercourse with the outside world.

In the camp at Argeles there are 16,000 civilians, including 200 women. Most of the women have been moved into the interior of France, with their children. Some, however, were so determined in their refusal to leave their husbands that the French authorities allowed them to remain. So there are married quarters at this camp and an attempt to maintain a family and home.

Cultural Center Provided

The men are divided roughly into groups according to their trades or professions. Some 900 are engaged in rigging up huts with whatever materials are available. There is also a cultural center, where scholars give classes, and there is music and a camp theater.

Relief work has contributed to these amenities by providing blackboards, writing materials, razors, and even mouth organs, which have proved one of the surest sources of comfort to the refugees.

But the community life is not carried on without a real display of courage. Side by side with the amenities is the absence of almost all that is considered necessary to ordinary living.

As to those wives, mothers, and children, who have been separated from the men, they are housed in barracks, prisons, and other large vacant buildings, mainly in the interior of France. They are kept strictly apart from the French population and only allowed out with permits for a few hours at a time. Their well-being is in charge of a special French committee with headquarters in Paris, which is attempting to meet the demand for underclothing, knitting wool, and material for dresses. Materials for making articles have been found more useful than the articles themselves, since they provide occupation for the women.

Four Relief Organizations

As to the future prospects of these refugees, it is a problem that still awaits solution. There are four organizations working on the relief —the International Commission for Spanish Relief (representing 13 European countries and the United States), the (British) National Joint Committee, the Friends Service Council, and the French Commission d'aide aux enfants Espagnols refugié en France. The British joint committee has brought about 250 refugees to England, where they are receiving hospitality pending emigration. This committee has also chartered a ship to take 1,800 of them to Mexico, which has offered to take as many as 20,000.

A great many, especially the peasants who fled in mere panic, are expected eventually to return to Spain, when the frontier is reopened. But there are thousands who cannot return without danger of imprisonment or execution for political reasons.

How far the Governments are from generosity in helping destitute human beings from whom no political gains can be expected in return is illustrated by the case of two English cargo boats anchored at Oran, Algeria, medium-sized boats and each crowded with 1,000 men. The authorities had removed some vital parts of the machinery so that the boats could not leave until something was done to pay them for their expenses in feeding the men. The plight of these men on the crowded boat and unable to get to a water faucet to wash, is something that failed to appeal to the various Governments, who refused help, saying that it was a matter for the shipping company whose captains took the risk of taking the men from Valencia to Oran.

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Victims of War's Desolation

Wide World

Spanish Women and Children Huddled Together After Crossing Border Into France

German Troops Withdrawing From Spain

VIGO, Spain, May 26 (AP)—The German Condor Legion of about 6,000 men who fought in the Spanish civil war sailed for Hamburg today aboard five German liners.

ROME, May 26 (AP)—Officials here hold to the statement that Italy's maximum fighting force in Spain was 40,000. It was established that more troops were sent, but additions were accounted for officially as replacements.

Last October 10,000 were reported returned.

Officials listed 3,132 Italians killed in Spain. Altogether, Italian casualties totaled 13,987. Fascists say 2,000 of the wounded were disabled permanently. There were 366 prisoners who presumably were liberated.

Official figures on Italian fighters in Spain always were limited to ground troops.

The nearest thing to an estimate of Italian air help to Gen. Francisco Franco was in the official assertion that Italian pilots shot down 903 enemy planes in the war. Last January Italy admitted losing 85 planes and the latest official figures showed 174 Italian airmen killed.

No announcement has been made regarding the disposition of Italian military equipment, especially artillery, sent to Spain.

Usually reliable sources estimated that Italy spent 10,000,000,000 lire (about $526,000,000) aiding General Franco, and said they expected Italy to try to get it back in raw materials, especially iron ore.

Returning officers will re-enter the army. Most troops, however, were not regular army soldiers but Blackshirts. They must be absorbed in civil life.

Foreign Loan Conversion Bolsters French Finances

PARIS, May 26 (AP)—Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, announcing the consolidation of large groups of French short term loans abroad into a new six-year loan at reduced interest rates, said yesterday that French finances are "ready for any eventuality."

Involved in the refinancing were loans totalling 6,000,000,000 francs (about $156,000,000).

Mr. Reynaud told the Nation in a radio address that conversion of the loans would enable France to meet increased armaments costs without fear of financial difficulties. He also announced that a 6,000,000,000-franc national defense loan, opened May 15, had been oversubscribed by 4,000,000,000 francs.

The Finance Minister said he signed contracts with Swiss and Netherlands bankers May 24 consolidating the short term loans into a six-year obligation reducing interest rates, which had run as high as 7 per cent, to about 4 per cent.

The short term loans, he admitted, had been "a subject of grave uneasiness to the Government," but he said "the menace" had been overcome by the conversion.

The new loan was made without a clause calling for payment in gold as previous issues had, and thus protection was provided for France's gold "war chest" in the Bank of France which is reported at about 92,000,000,000 francs.

M. Reynaud cited as cheerful indications of France's economic situation, a 62 per cent increase in building permits, a heavy rise in auto purchases and an increase of about one-third in exports of manufactured articles.

Soon after M. Reynaud's address Premier Daladier called for a Council of Ministers with President Lebrun in an extraordinary session at 10 o'clock Saturday to discuss the international situation and France's national defense preparations.

Bund Leader Held for Bail On Larceny-Forgery Counts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 26—Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, pro-Nazi organization, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment handed down by the New York County grand jury charging theft. His bail bond was set at $5,000.

The Bund leader was arrested in Krumville, Pa., by detectives of Thomas E. Dewey, New York District Attorney, on a six-count charge of grand larceny in the first degree, four counts in the second degree, and two counts of forgery in second degree. If convicted on all 12 counts, he faces up to a 50-year imprisonment.

Mr. Kuhn emphatically denied the charges made against him by the grand jury which accused him of having appropriated to his own use $14,589 from the funds of the German-American Bund and an allied group.

He waived extradition in Pennsylvania and was booked in the Beach Street Police Station.

Mr. Dewey said that Mr. Kuhn's departure from New York gave the appearance of a flight.

Actions Checked

Mr. Dewey's men have been following Mr. Kuhn's every action since he refused to testify before the grand jury on May 24, and when he left town detectives followed him. Reaching Krumville, Mr. Dewey's agents got in touch with their chief, who told them the grand jury had returned an indictment and a bench warrant against the Bund leader, whereupon Mr. Kuhn was placed under arrest. Mr. Kuhn protested that he was on his way to a speaking engagement in Chicago.

When he returned to New York, Mr. Kuhn said the charge that he had taken funds from the Bund was "all nonsense."

The first two counts of the indictment charge the Bund leader with having misappropriated $8,907.35 from collections made at the Bund rally at Madison Square Garden last Feb. 20. Other counts allege he took $4,424.22 from funds collected for the defense of six officials of the German-American settlement League; $565.76 from the Bund's money to transport furniture from Cleveland to New York, and $500 from the Settlement League. Other counts accuse him of committing forgery in making false entries in his books.

Arrest of the Nazi leader climaxes parallel investigations carried on by Mr. Dewey's office and by William B. Herlands, Commissioner of Investigation, and Almerindo Portfolio, City Treasurer, at the instigation of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia.

Mr. Kuhn also faces charges of evasion of the City's sales tax laws which the Mayor passed on to Mr. Dewey for his action.

Legion Active

When the German-American Bund was first established, their meetings attracted no notice in the press here, but after a while anti-Nazi groups, lead by American Legionnaires and others, began to stir up trouble at meetings of the Bund, resulting in many tumultuous disturbances in Eighty-Sixth Street and vicinity—center of the German colony in New York City.

Because of these disturbances and Nation-wide interest focusing on un-American groups in this country, Mr. Kuhn and his organization began to take the limelight here and soon attracted the attention of the Mayor, who, last February, ordered that no uniformed ushers could serve in any hall of the City.

This was the first real rebuff the Bund had received, and made it apparent that the Mayor was out to smash it in this City.

Immediately thereafter, Mr. Kuhn's activities were investigated by both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Herlands, resulting in arrest of the pro-Nazi leader.

$5 Bill for Each Graduate Of Decatur High School

DECATUR, Neb.—Tops with 31 Decatur High School seniors are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans, who maintain an intense interest in school work.

Graduation exercises were almost over when Superintendent H. S. Packwood gave each senior a sealed envelope. In each envelope was a $5 bill, gift of the Evans's.

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Rocketing to Planets Just a Fizzle?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Canada's hierarchy of experts on natural science and letters—the Royal Society of Canada—recently concluded its 58th annual meeting in which the past year's accomplishments were reviewed and new developments in the domains of research and literary endeavor were heralded.

More than 200 delegates from all parts of the Dominion listened to some 250 papers attacking some theories, and expounding others. About 50 of these treatises were written in French, the largest number in that language in the history of the Society's meetings.

A practical note was struck at the conference when an Edmonton professor gave evidence to puncture the Utopian ideas of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells—wars of the worlds, trips to Mars, and rockets to the Moon.

Dr. J. W. Campbell told the group of savants in a ten-minutes speech that it would take a rocket the size of Mount Robson to carry any earth-dwellers to the moon.

Heavy Cargo

In meticulous terms he pierced the legend of the rocket to the moon, and tore the ground from under the feet of the Utopia writers.

"For every pound of matter returning from such a trip 1,000,000 tons would have to start out to provide mass for speed control," Dr Campbell said.

He explained his paper had arisen from an alleged recently made statement by an astronomer that "the possibility of traveling to the earth's satellite in a rocket does not seem so remote now as the realization of the television dream did less than a century ago, considering the scientific principles involved."

Another journey into the realm of nature was made by Dr. Andrew Thomson, chief physicist for the Dominion's Meteorological Service, when he explained that warming of the Arctic Basin over the last half century has been giving Western Canada increasingly warmer weather.

Western temperatures, he explained, were due to movement of air from the Pacific and the Arctic. From the evidence it seemed pretty clear that since the Pacific temperatures have remained constant the increasing warmth has been due to warming up from the Arctic Basin. Similar changes have been noted along the Arctic rim in other parts of the world.

To aid the Prairie Province farmer suffering from drought, a large-seeded, drought-resistant forage plant will be produced shortly for Western Canada, designed to aid in maintaining fertility in dangerous dust areas.

Dr. F. H. Peto, of the National Research Council, Ottawa, described the plant and said that a breeding program to produce this perennial plant through combining favorable characteritics of wheats and wheat grasses is being carried out by the Dominion experimental farms and the National Research Council.

"Fads" in Education

Among the theories that were broken down by the members of the Society was that which promoted new "educational fads" and discards the teaching of Latin and Greek.

Perhaps one of the worst "rackets" in education today is the constant addition of allegedly "modern" subjects to the school courses, "subjects which are veritable leeches for demanding more and yet more equipment," without consideration to the children and to the detriment of the taxpayer, according to the opinion of Dr. W. H. Alexander, professor of classics at the University of California.

The classical languages are under a handicap in having to contend with people who, themselves unacquainted with the classical discipline, but supposing it must be out of touch with modern life, advise, and adjust against that discipline or make it more than ordinarily difficult for pupils to elect it, declared Dr. Alexander.

Professor Alexander described as a "lamentable development" the fact that administrative posts in subuniversity education were being given to experts in what was called "educational management" whose "actual knowledge of subject values in the curriculum is apt to be extremely limited and often distorted by their own prejudices.

Dr. Gustave Lanctot, Dominion Archivist, declared in a paper read to the Society that devout, loyal, tradition-loving Quebec is opposed to all talk of annexation to the United States.

"The only article in American policy pleasing to the Quebecois is that of nonintervention in European affairs. Without attachment to Europe, oriented solely in the direction of his national interest, the French-Canadian desires, like the American, to remain outside European conflicts."

Dr. J. M. Swaine of Ottawa told the Society that defects in world economy could not be laid to overproduction in agriculture so long as "hundreds of thousands of people are without sufficient food and clothing."

A florid era in Canadian journalism was described by J. J. Talman, Provincial Archivist of Ontario, in another paper read to the meeting.

The Society ended its three-day meeting by voting a resolution of loyalty to the King and Queen and congratulating them on their first visit to the Dominion.

Dr. H. M. Tory of Ottawa was elected President of the Society.

Bergdoll in U. S. To 'Face Music'

NEW YORK (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Nation's No. 1 "slacker," is back in his native land, confined to an Army prison cell and admittedly ready to "face the music" for evading the World War draft.

Bergdoll was arrested on a charge of desertion as he voluntarily returned aboard the liner Bremen from Germany, and was hustled to Governor's Island where 19 years ago he was convicted as a deserter, dishonorably discharged from the Army and sentenced to five years in a military prison.

Plans for Custom House

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's historic old Custom House, used from 1837 to 1934, will be preserved as an historical landmark, according to word received here from Washington. The building has been transferred to the Department of the Interior for use either as a museum or as quarters for the Temple University Law School.

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THE SCHOOLMASTER: You're right there, Padre. The Fifty Shilling Tailors are doing more than making clothes. They are becoming an important social factor in the town . . . I noticed the effect on young Jackson only this morning. At school he was a nice enough young fellow, but always rather slovenly. Well, when I went into the bank he came to the counter to serve me, wearing a suit that made him look really smart and efficient.

THE PADRE: I've noticed it, too. And there are plenty of cases like his — being neatly and properly dressed has a very good effect on a young man — or on any man for that matter. It stimulates him in several ways, improves his personality, gives him more confidence in himself, and gives others more confidence in him.

THE SCHOOLMASTER: I had an example of that only recently. The Fifty Shilling Tailors helped a junior member of my staff . . .

THE PADRE: And it's not only young people who benefit. Rational Tailoring serves all ages and all classes of people — even fussy old fogies like you and me. Indeed, when I remember how much care and attention they give me, I begin to wonder how they manage to do it at the price.

THE SCHOOLMASTER: Well, as the name implies, they are Rational Tailors. By establishing branches all over the country, they are able to give every customer that individual, local attention which he likes. By modern large-scale production methods, they are able to handle a very big turnover and command first class men in their organisation and keep to those fixed prices which most people agree are the right prices.

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Undeclared Blockade: Nations Firm

U. S. action based on neutral policy but halting ships is another question.

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 26—If the Japanese Navy extends its "undeclared blockade" of the China Coast to ships flying the American flag, it will confront a policy of the United States which combines firmness with a desire to avoid entanglement in the arms traffic, and which is already established and in operation.

Under an executive order issued by President Roosevelt on Sept. 14, 1937, American ships may transport arms, ammunition, and implements of war to either China or Japan "at their own risk." Government-owned vessels are entirely forbidden to carry arms to either nation.

This order remains in effect today.

At the same time, Japan's naval action against China to date comes under the heading in international law of a pacific blockade, which does not permit the forcible stopping and search of neutral shipping. The State Department is therefore expected to invoke this traditional "right" as effectively as possible under the circumstances, should a threatening incident occur.

Thus the State Department's policy operates within a framework of reference bounded on the one side by the "right" of free neutral shipping, and on the other by the "neutral act" of renouncing the protection of the flag for arms shipments.

Within these flexible limits, the State Department may be expected to offer the maximum of resistance in policy to any act which would impair the prestige and direct interests of the United States, in the current delicate maneuvering of this country, Britain and France to support their last lines of defense in the Far East.

At the time of President Roosevelt's executive order of September, 1937, he said that the Government's policy toward the Far East remained "on a 24-hour basis." It remains so today. Secretary of State Cordell Hull constantly reaffirms at his daily press conferences that there are basic tenets of his foreign policy which do not change, and whose outlines are visible. One of these is to play the game of Oriental diplomacy according to all its tenets of secrecy, with a judicious eye for balancing prestige and symbolism with realism, which are characteristic in that area of world policy.

Thus Mr. Hull has retained every advance post of policy until it no longer was tenable; has retreated under the best cover possible; has yielded nothing in the matter of principle. Today, under the current pressure which Japan is applying to gain control of the International Settlements and to check the arms traffic to China, he has these factors to support any firm protest which would probably be made in the event of a shipping incident:

Japan is clearly worried over the possibility of joint action between the newly forming bloc of Britain, France, and the U. S. S. R. in co-operation with the United States to check its advance into China.

The keels of two new 45,000-ton superbattleships with the maximum of long range action possible to any Navy today are to be laid down by the United States Navy almost at once. Mr. Roosevelt only yesterday signed the bill providing funds for these huge ships which are obviously intended to serve as a deterrent to Japan.

The implications of the entire naval building program with its announced strengthening of air and naval bases from the Aleutian Islands to the Panama Canal and the Caribbean, and its record-breaking financial outlay which was made available by the President's signature yesterday, cannot go unnoticed in Tokyo.

Britain Plans Steps To Protect Shipping

By the Associated Press

London, May 26

Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler told the House of Commons today that the question of "taking further action to protect British shipping" in Chinese waters was being given "urgent consideration."

He said the Government took "a very serious view" of the halting of the British liner Ranpura by a Japanese warship off Hong Kong May 24 for examination of the ship's papers.

France demands that no more of its ships be stopped by Japan—Firm protest issued.

PARIS, May 26 (AP)—France protested strongly to Japan today over the boarding yesterday by Japanese of the French steamer Aramis about 17 miles from Hong Kong.

Coupled with the protest was a demand that there be no further molestation of French shipping.

The action was taken by the French Naval Commander in Shanghai, who delivered the protest to Japanese naval authorities.

[Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, in protesting today against halting and boarding of the British steamer Ranpura near Hong Kong by Japanese May 24, charged the Japanese Navy was attempting to blockade Hong Kong although no state of war existed. The Foreign Office spokesman explained that Chinese frequently charter foreign ships to transport munitions and that the Ranpura was stopped "merely for routine examination of papers." Passengers said two shots were fired across the bows of the Ranpura. Two Japanese warships concerned departed when two British warships came upon the scene].

The Aramis, 17,000-ton freight and passenger vessel en route from Marseille to Shanghai, was stopped by a Japanese destroyer and boarded by armed marines.

After demanding to see the ship's papers, the marines departed and the vessel was allowed to proceed.

Ambassador Goes to Amoy

HONG KONG, May 26 (AP)—Britain's Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, left Hong Kong last night aboard a warship for Amoy, where Japan's occupation of the Kulangsu International Settlement has brought it into diplomatic conflict with Britain, the United States, and France.

The Ambassador changed plans to proceed to Shanghai aboard a liner and sailed on the 10,000-ton cruiser Cornwall.

The Commander-in-Chief of Britain's naval forces in China waters, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, already is at Amoy on his flagship, the cruiser Birmingham.

The international naval concentration includes the United States cruiser Marblehead with Capt. J. T. G. Stapler, Commander of the United States South China Patrol, aboard, and the United States destroyer Bulmer. Rear-Admiral Jean Decoux, Commander of French naval forces in the Far East, is also there aboard his flagship, the 7,880-ton cruiser Lamotte-Piquet. Another French cruiser, the Emile Bertin, and three smaller British ships are also at Amoy.

Each of the three Western powers has a party of 42 men ashore, each matching exactly the Japanese marine landing party.

Captain Stapler, Sir Percy, and Admiral Decoux are negotiating with the Japanese Admiral Kondo for settlement of the crisis arising from Japan's demands for control of Kulangsu.

Soviet Protest Rejected

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—The Japanese Ambassador, Shigenori Togo, has rejected a protest by Soviet Russia against a frontier incident on the outer Mongolian border last week end.

Mr. Togo said the blame was not on the Japanese side but that several Japanese-Manchukuo soldiers were killed. The Ambassador called upon Foreign Minister Vyacheslaff Molotoff last night.

Japanese sources said a whole series of clashes occurred on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border south of Manchuli between May 18 and 22. Infantry, tanks, and airplanes were said to have participated.

[Domei, Japanese news agency, reported from Hsinking that seven planes of Russian types had been shot down. Outer Mongolia is under Russian protection.]

Reports from the Far East today, however, reported the border quiet.

Chungking Covers Up

CHUNGKING, May 26 (AP)—Military orders which forbade all residents of this Chinese Capital to leave their homes last night were credited with having restricted casualties in a Japanese air raid to about 300.

The stay-at-home orders had been issued to facilitate the taking of census.

One hundred and twenty bombs fell on the riverside business district. Six hours after the "all clear" signal sounded firemen were in control of the only large fire and two smaller blazes caused by the attack.

The International Friends' Mission was damaged for the third time within a month when a bomb fell within 50 yards of it.

All Americans were safe and American property believed unscathed except for damage to a Methodist building.

Before the last fire resulting from the bombing died down, tens of thousands of civilians shouldered their possessions and took to roads and the river.

Officials were pleased with the withdrawal since the census which was being taken when the Japanese warplanes arrived was designed as the first step toward reducing Chungking's population to 200,000

The authorities hoped voluntary withdrawals would obviate the necessity of a forcible evacuation of all residents not considered essential to the Government and elementary civic services.

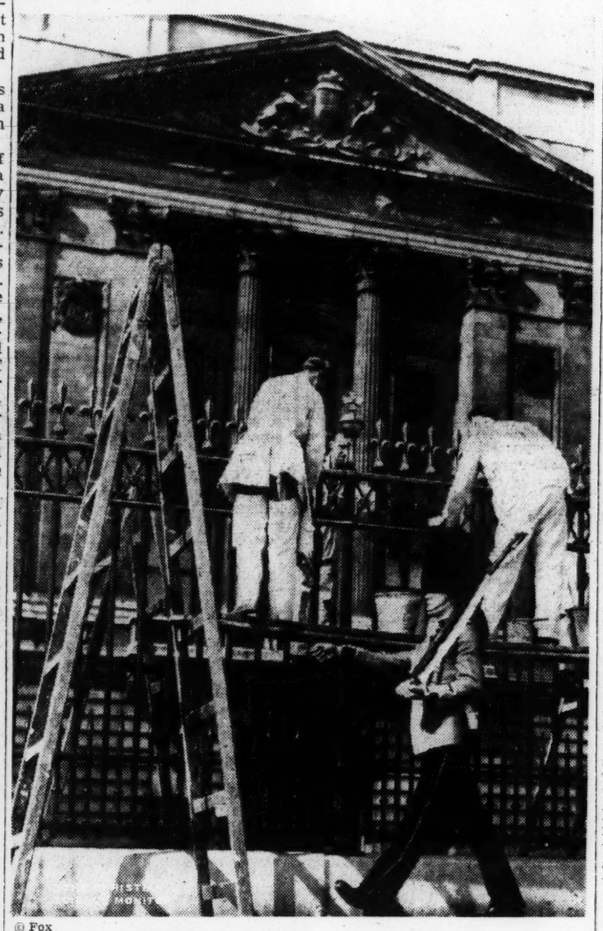
While the King's Away

© Fox

Royal Horse Guards Practice With New Trumpets

WINDSOR CASTLE, Berkshire, England—The traditional residence of the British sovereigns echoes these days to the clear tones of the Royal Horse Guards as they practice on their new solid silver trumpets with the royal coat of arms on the banner—the first new silver trumpets in 50 years.

However, the broad domain of the castle will only hear these on practice days and state occasions. Duplicates are used at other times.



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Spring Cleaning Under Guard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Although King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are "away from home" the guard continues to patrol the front of their Georgian residence, Buckingham Palace.

And he doesn't seem concerned lest his bright uniform should be further decorated with paint spots. The command "eyes front" still holds sway, and he carries on as though nothing unusual were happening.

But spring-cleaning operations are in progress at the Palace while Their Majesties are in Canada, and this picture shows men working on the railings enclosing the Palace.

When King George and Queen Elizabeth return to England, the Palace will be spick and span to greet them.

President Submits Plan For Power Development

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he was sending to the Chairmen of the Senate and House Military Committees a report by the New York Power Authority which suggests a new approach to the question of power development.

The report, Mr. Roosevelt said, was important by reason of showing the way toward elimination of power shortages in case of war.

Talking at his regular Friday press conference, the President said he wanted it emphasized that the report did not represent a matter of policy and that nothing had been decided on. He added that it was merely a step in the solution of the general power problem and accordingly worthy of study.

The report, he said, deals with power development of the Niagara River. While Mr. Roosevelt said he did not mention it in the letter, it also might be held applicable to the development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

A reporter remarked that in a speech in Canada the President had asserted the St. Lawrence might become a private monopoly unless something was done about it and asked whether there were any developments. Mr. Roosevelt said that Canada must be asked about that.

In his letter of transmittal to the Committee Chairmen, the President said:

"It is possible that the Power Authority's proposals may prove an important step toward securing the co-operation of private power interests in reducing the cost of electricity to the consuming public."

The report, he said, suggested "a new line of approach to the problem of finding a workable basis for co-ordination of Government power enterprises with private power systems, with full protection for the interests of both consumers and investors."

The President said it seemed opportune that the authority's proposal follows so closely the annual report of Clarence E. Groesbeck, Chairman of the Electric Bond and Share Company.

In that report, he said, Mr. Groesbeck suggested that the widest possible use of electric service at the lowest possible economic cost should be the objectives of both Government and the utilities: that the achievement of this and the solution of the competitive problem lie in Government-private utility co-operation and in the co-ordinated use of generating and transmission facilities; and that such a program would be helpful in encouraging business and increasing employment.

$7,727,265,000 for Soviet Army and Navy

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—The Soviet Union proposes to spend 40,885,000,000 rubles (nominally $7,727,265,000) in its next fiscal year on the Army and Navy.

Announcing the budget last night at the opening session of the Supreme Soviet—the U. S. S. R.'s Parliament—Arseny G. Zvereff, Finance Commissar, referred to the Red Army and Navy as "reliable guardians of peace, always ready, together with the Soviet people, to retaliate with two and three blows for one blow of the instigators of war."

Mr. Zvereff reported a 326 per cent increase since 1932 in revenues and expenditures of the Government and called this year's proposed expenditure of 154,957,000,000 rubles ($29,286,873,000) for all purposes "vivid evidence of the growth of the powerful country of socialism in every respect."

To the cheers of deputies gathered in the great hall of the Kremlin from all corners of the land, the Finance Commissar declared, "There is no power that the Soviet people, led by the Communist Party and the great Stalin, cannot crush."

Joseph Stalin was given a great ovation when he entered for the joint session of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet—the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities. In his customary drab tunic, breeches and military boots, he sat at the rear of a large group of commissars.

The new defense budget represented a 50 per cent increase over the 27,000,000,000-ruble figure for 1938. The actual amounts of the proposed expenditures to go for tanks, planes, and artillery were not clearly set forth.

The amount of the defense budget, topping the announced budgets of all other powers, was considered by Moscow diplomatic observers in the light of last night's reiteration by Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador, that full agreement would be reached soon for Russian participation in the British-French front.

Not announced at the Supreme Soviet session, but also significant, was the high pressure work on construction of a new aluminum rolling mill near Moscow.

Installation of American equipment by a Pittsburgh company is being rushed in order to get the mill into operation within five or six months.

The Soviet Union then will be able to produce its own aluminum sheets for airplane construction—incidentally rolling wider sheets than any presently produced in the United States. Russia already produces its own aluminum from native ores.

Estimated Income

The estimated income for 1939 was given as 155,670,000,000 rubles of which a business turnover tax is expected to bring in about 92,000,000,000 rubles.

Of the total expenditures those for national economy were estimated at 59,310,000,000 rubles and those for social and cultural measures at 38,564,000,000 rubles.

Among the delegates at the Supreme Soviet session was Maxim Litvinoff, displaced May 3 as Foreign Affairs Commissar.

Diplomatic boxes were filled. Among those attending were the British, French, and Japanese Ambassadors, who engaged in cordial conversation.

Subjects on the Soviet agenda called for establishment of a new commissariat of industrial institutions for the Soviet Union and new commissariats of auto transport for the 11 constituent republics.

British Royal Couple Glimpse Ways of the Canadian Far West

CALGARY, Alberta, May 26 (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth came today to the Canadian Far West.

Through the night the royal train sped across Saskatchewan and into Alberta, and as dawn broke the royal visitors could see for themselves the big ranches of their largest Dominion.

Crowds had begun pouring into Calgary yesterday, including the cowboys in the big sombreros, some old and some battered, and bright-colored shirts.

The King and Queen got a taste of the wide open spaces in a 30-minute stop last night at Moose Jaw, where they drove up and down Main Street cheered by a crowd of about 40,000.

It was not until they had departed, however, that the town was thrown wide open for an old-fashioned frontier celebration.

Ranchers and farmers from miles around welcomed King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today as the royal train carrying them into the Rocky Mountains stopped at Medicine Hat about noon for 15 minutes.

Their Majesties will spend the night at Banff National Park and rest through the next day before starting on to the Pacific coast Sunday.

They concluded their visit to Regina last night with a dinner given by Lieut.-Gov. A. P. McNab, at which for some reason unexplained the two royal footmen, who came over from England to do the job, did not serve.

The honor fell to Norman Hudson of Saskatoon, of whom the chef, Joseph Bruno Zeppo, declared: "He did all right." Zeppo was pleased that the King and Queen seemed to enjoy the food, except the King who "ate the peas and new potatoes but not the cauliflower."

But the breast of chicken? "Yes, all of it!" and, pointing to well-cleaned dinner plates: "See. This is the way all the plates come back. It is good."

Regina Mayor Informal

REGINA, Saskatchewan, May 26 (CP)—Mayor A. C. Ellison of Regina yesterday became the first Mayor of a large Canadian city to greet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in business clothes instead of formal attire. His Honor did his official duties in a dark blue suit, soft white shirt and gray fedora. In so doing he put one over on Laborite Mayor John Queen of Winnipeg. Mr. Queen announced in advance he wouldn't "dress up" for the royal visitors but changed his mind at the last minute and turned out in silk topper and formal dress.

Buggy Ride for Royalty

BANFF, Alberta, May 26 (CP)—The King and Queen will go for an old-fashioned buggy ride during their week-end rest here. An old western "Democrat" buggy has been obtained to take Their Majesties for a drive in accordance with the Queen's wish. The proposed drive will be over a six-mile road which encircles the Banff Springs golf course. Jim Winchester, Banff pioneer, it is expected, will be the driver of a team of dappled grays attached to the buggy.

Vancouver Police Act

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, May 26 (CP)—Chief of Police W. W. Foster said that local authorities expect a minimum of 100,000 visitors from United States points during the royal visit May 29 and 31 as he issued an appeal to citizens to decide in advance their places along the royal route and avoid a crush.

Railroad Station Hangs Art Show Of Scenic Spots

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KENDAL, Eng. — Travelers should find waiting for a rail connection in British station waiting rooms a pleasure, if an idea which has been put into practice here is widely adopted.

The London Midland and Scottish Railway Company has permitted members of the Kendal Art Society to stage a small exhibition of pictures in a waiting room at Oxenholme Station, and for six months at least callers at this junction may pass half an hour or so appraising the merits or demerits of the pictures.

The idea was first mooted by Mr. W. M. Harris, retired engineer, of Kendal, who is a member of the Society and an exhibitor at its shows. Men and women from various walks of life are members of the Kendal Art Society and they have executed a number of landscape pictures. The exhibition is reciprocal in its aims. To each picture the railway company has attached the name of the station from which the scene can be reached, and in return has made available at the booking office the prices of the pictures. It is appropriate this movement should have started in the Lake District where so many artists find material for their canvas.

Holidays by Sea, And Pay at That, For 10,000 Miners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTERFIELD, England — More than 10,000 Derbyshire miners, their wives, and families are expected to spend a holiday by the sea this year.

Since the industry introduced a holidays-with-pay scheme the Derbyshire Miners' Welfare Committee has laid out seven acres of land at Skegness, on the East Coast, as a holiday camp. About £36,000 has been spent on buildings and equipment, and wooden chalets have been erected. There is accommodation for about 1,000 holiday-makers.

Paying 16s, each adult will be able to travel from his home in Derbyshire, spend a week in camp, and travel back again. There will be no charge at all for babies, and the inclusive charge for children up to nine years of age is to be 8s.

Morehead Students Protest Loss of Dean Nickell

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A delegation of Morehead State Teachers' College students have protested to Gov. A. B. Chandler the loss of Dean of Men Clarence E. Nickell.

Arriving here in busses, trucks and motorcars, the delegation, estimated "from 200 to 400" went into the House of Representatives Chamber to register with the Governor, the spokesman — Paul Thompson of Louisa—explained, a "protest against coercion from" H. A. Babb, President of the Eastern Kentucky mountain school.

Another student speaker, William M. Whittaker of Blackey, contended "70 per cent of the Morehead students want Dean Nickell for president" and that a "group of boys mostly from Connecticut," whom he termed "scholarship football men," were "fighting us."

Governor Chandler said Mr. Babb "was one of the responsibilities I inherited when I took office" and promised to call a meeting of the Morehead Board of Regents and State School Superintendents next week to discuss the situation.

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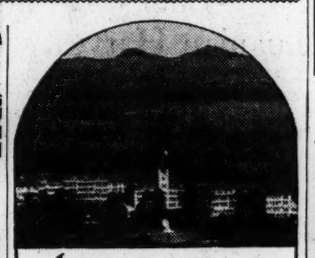

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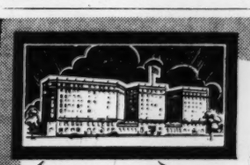

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A Few Simple Phrases

THE HOUSES on the high hills of "bella Napoli" are tall, and many flights of steep stairs have made the Neapolitans chary of too many trips down to the street. So it is quite usual to see small baskets descending from upper windows on ropes to waiting tradesmen who put in the required goods (anything, it seems, except perhaps live chickens) for the customer to pull up again to his window.

They do the same thing indoors, down the staircase wells. My hostess's little niece was, by this means, fetching up some letters for me on the first day after my arrival and, while waiting on the sixth-floor landing, I tried to talk to her.

* * *

There is something appealing and child-like in a foreigner's struggle with the language. Most people respond to it quite nobly, giving the foreigner a feeling of being a good child again, surrounded by indulgent and encouraging grown-ups—a carefree mood, trusting and lighthearted.

So, given the chance when abroad, I never hesitate to use the few words I know. However frail the language-bridge may be, it is surprising what weight it will bear if one really wishes to cross by it to a realm of friendship beyond.

* * *

Thus, in my best "polite form" third-person-singular Italian, I asked the child her name, saying: "What is *she* called?"

"Paniera," she answered, smiling.

It is grand when one is understood in a new language. When "Open Sesame" opened the door to the jewel-cave, Ali Baba must have felt the same incredulous joy at the success of the magic words.

It is a good plan then to steer the conversation toward the six or eight words one knows—even if only to say: "What a pretty moon!" or "What a pretty cow!"—which may not be a very original observation, but is at least amiable and, judging from the delighted smiles one gets, sounds much brighter from the "little foreigner" than it would if said by anyone else.

"What a pretty name! Is it Paniera Bellini? Like your aunt?" I questioned further.

The dark brown eyes looked up suddenly, the soft red mouth rounded questioningly, startled, then widened to a merry laugh that filled the echoing staircase. What had I said to cause so much amusement? But the laughter was so infectious that soon both of us were swinging on the bannisters, rocking with mirth, while the little basket rocked in sympathy in mid-air and was nearly lost altogether. Up it came at last and, as I caught sight of it, the more familiar French word "pannier" flashed into my mind. "Pannier," a basket—"paniera," a basket. The joke was obvious now. I had been calling my companion "Basket," which would not have happened had I correctly asked, as in French: "What does she call *herself*?" But then neither would friendship have found such a happy foothold nor memory such a merry entry to record.

* * *

In Naples, on the Piazza Cavour, in getting off a tram, I tried to take it with me, as it were. The result was soiled gloves and a Louis heel almost torn from a shoe, so that it flapped precariously by a thin strip of leather and made walking almost impossible.

I was far from home and it was a holiday. Dejectedly brooding on one leg like a flamingo, I stood and mused on my troubles until my eyes caught the sign "Calzolaio" over the door of a closed shop. "Calzolaio"—shoemaker. I saw it in my mind's eye on the top of a page in a little Italian grammar.

Off came the shoe.

"Signori, calzolaio, please," I found myself saying, hopping about and waving the deplorable, graphic heel in front of two smart young Neapolitan men.

They did not know a shoemaker just there; it was a holiday. Perhaps—but it was far—Would I come and see? That much I understood.

"No." I shook my head.

Leave my rendezvous? Miss my friend? Better to call it off. So with regretful smiles and thanks: "No, grazie, signori."

* * *

Then a consultation followed between them and one turned and walked quickly away, evidently going to find the cobbler.

"Too kind!" I said to the friend who remained. A smiling denial. Nothing to do but to wait, passing the time with:

"What a beautiful moon! Napoli is beautiful, is it not?"

Soon the friend returned, smiling. There was a cobbler where he hoped and he was willing to do the work. So—Could I walk? Would I come?

Feeling really ashamed of being so difficult to please in face of so much kindness, I said again with even more contrition: "No, no, grazie," then made them understand the whole difficulty by adding: "A friend, here, eight o'clock." Somewhat nonplused, they had another conference and then, gently showing me the idea, the first one took my shoe and dashed off with it round the corner.

No wonder the friend I was awaiting looked puzzled to find his English friend standing there on one shod foot, guarded by a stranger, while another obligingly came panting around the corner with her other shoe in his hand!

So don't worry overmuch about grammar and phrase books. Friendliness is the same in all countries and is never shut out for lack of dictionary.

* * *

Left alone in a car one night, on a lonely Italian road by a railway level-crossing, I watched a little girl approach.

As fair as thistledown, surrounded by intense darkness, she seemed to be a faery creature as she stood there at gaze, balanced as it were on a solid shaft of light—the white blaze streaming from our headlamps. Troubled by a feeling of unreality, as though her innocent gazing held me in enchantment on this island of light in the silent dark, I felt I must speak.

So I asked her gently, in simplest words—my only ones—her name. A shy little pause before she answered; then, how old was she? She told me in her quaint nearly-four-year-old way as she came nearer to the open door of the car.

"How many little brothers?"

She leant on my knee. Then, oh joy! put a little hand, light as down, cool and smooth as the touch of fine flour, in mine and whispered, smiling: "Cinque fratellini—"

Five little brothers? We were getting acquainted in fine style—hardly strangers any longer.

* * *

Suddenly my Italian friend returned, impatient after a fruitless effort to find out how much longer we should have to wait, held up by the black and white barriers of the level-crossing. Turning to the babe, he bent down and asked: "What time does the next train pass?" and repeated his question, too, as though he seriously expected a matter-of-fact adult reply!

But all he received was the long, serious gaze of a child baffled by grown-up incomprehensibility. My little friend then turned about and slowly drifted away, stepping, it seemed, lightly up the glaring beam of light, back into the soft warm obscurity whence she came.

So when friends at home ask: "And could you make yourself understood?" I'm inclined to say complacently: "Rather well." But usually I reply meekly enough: "I know just a few simple phrases."

JAN LAING

Train Out of Chicago

THE OTHERS GO to bed, snapping themselves into the darkness behind swaying green curtains. There is a delicious silence as the long train hurls itself forward through the night. I lean my forehead against the cold windowpane and stare out over the fields that lie so white under a full moon. The earth is beautiful and mysterious. Trees spring out against that pulsing white moonlight and dance a measure as we pass. There is a tree, inky black, whose branches leave the ground with an upward thrust, like a triumphant shout. Another, a willow, close by the tracks, sweeps down, bending over the earth in pity and tenderness, with long arms stretching downward. It looks like Isadora dancing the Pathétique.

The train stops at a town. There is complete silence, not a breath, not a dog howling. A cluster of buildings, dim and ghostly, have false fronts, that I can see behind. The doors of these buildings are cut high up in the walls in the corners, and from them small steps pitch crazily down toward the street. The gas lamps flare feebly from the top of tall iron stems. In this flickering light, a motionless black figure is revealed, leaning against a post. The train stands there a long time, several feet from him, but he does not move. There is something baleful about his long bulgy legs and the way his head just melts into the shadows formlessly. In this eerie silence, I wait, almost breathlessly, for some word, some motion. Where is his cue? Has he no lines, no business? Is he doomed to stand there forever in this ghostly town?

Across the aisle, the curtains part and an accusing eye glares at me. "What are you doing? Why don't you go to bed? Everyone else has!" But I cannot. The small houses begin again to flitter by. I can feel the slow breathing inside of them, the sudden quiet of the busy doors and windows that have opened and shut all day. A small square of light blooms at the top of a near house. A girl stands at the window, leaning far out toward us, her head dark against the light behind her. She peers out into the night, then waves frantically—and is left behind.

Enchanting world, unrolling in moonlight and mystery—who can sleep on the eleven-thirty train out of Chicago?

J. H. DE L.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$12.00	Three months	$3.00
Six months	$6.00	One month	$1.00

Single Copies, 5 Cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

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"WINDY DAY": *A Color Print by Kiyonaga*

KIYONAGA WAS BORN in 1742, son of the publisher, Shirokiya Ichibei. His teacher was Torii Kiyomitsu who lived in Yeddo and illustrated several books including some songs and theatrical stories. Kiyonaga, who is considered the most important of the Torii School, gained a high reputation for his book illustrations, and his portraits of actors, warriors, and beautiful women were very popular with the Japanese people.

Among the Japanese prints by Kiyonaga in the British Museum is "Windy Day," showing two ladies and a female attendant out walking. The color is beautifully harmonized and subdued in tone. The lady on the left wears a gray kimono and her rose-colored sash is patterned in gray. Her companion's kimono is prune colored, lined with pink striped material, and her yellow sash is patterned in gray, fawn, and pink. The kimono of the attendant is parchment color patterned in gray and she carries a dark umbrella. The grouping of the figures is pleasing and natural and the liveliness of the lines is most attractive.

Unlike European wood-block prints, where the whole process is usually carried out by the artist, in Japan the artist is responsible only for the design and scheme of color. With a full brush dipped in black, he draws the design. This outline is then handed over to the engraver who from it cuts the key block of the design, usually on cherry or other soft wood. On the prints made from the key block the artist indicates the colors to be used and the engraver then makes the necessary blocks, one for each color. The blocks are then handed to a third person, the printer, who does the color printing. In the old days, the color was in powdered form which was mixed by the printer on the actual blocks. These powdered colors are no longer in use, and in consequence modern prints have a thinner quality.

Lithuanian Harvest

TO THE ANCIENT world, those countries on the south-east shore of the Baltic, inhabited by the fair-haired, blue-eyed Aryan tribes, were well known as the "Land of Northern Gold." Merchants from Phoenicia, Greek and Roman traders, all found their way along the great rivers to barter their silks and salt, their precious metals and spices, for the furs and honey wax and amber which was known as the "Northern Gold." The Romans liked the cloudy variety best, but clear amber has been found in Mycenean tombs of more than two thousand years ago, and then, as now, this region furnished the world with its supply of amber. Walk along the beaches of Lithuania and southern Latvia after a storm has tossed its treasures ashore from the bed of the sea, and look carefully among the piled seaweed and in the shallows. You will find fine, glittering fragments, yellow-clear or yellow-cloudy, deep red or rich bronze, sometimes palest primrose, almost like jade, of the precious amber which later, in the factory at Klaipeda, will be worked up into expensive necklace or brooch. . . . Only the pure amber is dealt with in Klaipeda, and you may go into the factory and see the rough chunks being shaped, bored and strung, but at Königsberg, over the German frontier there is a factory where the fragments are compressed and then worked up into the shape required.

The fisherfolk of the Lithuanian coastal villages reap a good harvest from this "catch" after the Baltic storms. Spring is their best season, for during the winter months the pressure of the ice has churned up the bottom of the Haff, and the action of the heavy seas in open waters has stirred up the amber, which is then washed up after the south-westerly gales of early spring. But even in the autumn you may find it after a heavy sea, perhaps two or three days after the storm has blown itself out, and then the fisherfolk dredge along the shores in a rather primitive but effective way for their "Northern Gold." Carrying what looks like a great shrimping-net, a bag slung round their neck to hold the "catch," they wade out in heavy boots, spending entire days among the kelp, often realizing a considerable sum by their findings.—From "A Wayfarer in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania," by E. C. DAVIES. (New York: McBride.)

Steamer Letter

Now let time divided be—
So that, while parted, we together see
The bud that opens on a foreign tree,
The road that winds below some ancient hill,
The stones that seal some long-forgotten will.

When in your heart you come to know
The subtle words the new winds blow,
When you have sensed in some old city street
That strangeness, swift and bitter-sweet,
Let there be some echo here,
Some answering wonder in my eyes
Turned to these familiar skies.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Unseeing the Enemy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HUMAN SENSE testifies to many phases of enmity, racial and national, personal and impersonal. An enemy, according to human thinking, may be resolved into a belief in that which is hostile to one's well-being or to one's rights. Holding to the spiritual understanding that man is the child of God, the image and likeness of divine Love, enables one to grasp the fact that whatever tends to mar the spiritual sense of life and harmony is an enemy.

The first step toward manifesting mental, physical, moral, and financial freedom must be taken within one's own thinking. This is the realm over which each and every one has individual dominion. Whatsoever one entertains mentally becomes a part of his experience, tending to be made manifest, sooner or later, in body, environment, circumstances, and also in his outlook upon existence.

Knowing that man is the image and likeness of God, of Spirit, Life, one realizes that harmony, health, supply, freedom, and joy are the inheritance of God's child. It logically follows that whatever presumes to oppose, reverse, or interfere with this divine heritage is an enemy belief. As an heir, each individual has the right to enter into and to enjoy to the full this estate. Since the spiritual sense of Life, with its resultant harmony, health, peace, prosperity, is our birthright, any sense of life as material is an enemy trying to argue for loss, sin, danger, tragedy, disease, strife, and death. This material sense is wholly inharmonious in both outlook and effect, and is the enemy which is to be destroyed.

A little false thinking, a few evil beliefs, such as revenge, hatred, resentment, anger, greed, selfishness, bitterness, darken one's spiritual sense of health, harmony, supply, and freedom. Conversely, a measure of spiritual understanding of God, of divine Love, brings the light and joy of Truth into consciousness, and at once a more harmonious sense of body and environment follows. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 10) Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on the subject of enemies, as follows: "Even in belief you have but one (that, not in reality), and this one enemy is yourself—your erroneous belief that you have enemies; that evil is real; that aught but good exists in Science."

What is the basis of evil, distress, terror, but the erroneous belief that so-called matter is real; that life, supply, progress are dependent upon material success? Christian Science has, through spiritual revelation, uncovered the hidden error, disclosing that what is termed mortal mind is the only creator of so-called matter, and that in reality both mortal mind and matter are illusions, myths. And, since mortal mind is the seat of evil beliefs, we have discovered the adversary or enemy which is to be destroyed through denial of its false claim to power and presence. Is there anyone or anything that can hinder one from at once becoming a warrior on the side of God, good, an active soldier in the warfare against the only enemy—the false belief in the reality of evil, matter, or mortal mind?

The prophets caught marvelous glimpses of the allness and glory of God, Spirit. Later, Christ Jesus, through his advanced and advancing spiritual understanding of God and spiritual man, was able to overcome every claim of evil, and to annul the so-called laws of matter. In destroying sin, healing the sick, and raising the dead, he demonstrated the allness of God and the nothingness of matter. Victory over evil beliefs, such as greed, selfishness, revenge, will-power, as well as over mental, physical, moral, and financial discord, is achieved by reversing the lies of error with the truth that God's goodness and power and substance fill all space, and that God is the only Mind.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. . . . Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Galatians 6:7, 9). The reward does not precede the work. Guarding one's thoughts from the beliefs of evil, withholding one's tongue from voicing error; persistently denying the testimony of the corporeal senses and affirming the truth of being, bring a reward far beyond human comprehension.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes (pp. 288, 289): "The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. Truth demonstrated is eternal life. Mortal man can never rise from the temporal *débris* of error, belief in sin, sickness, and death, until he learns that God is the only Life." In the Bible and Science and Health the way is pointed out whereby one may unsee all evil and materiality for oneself, as well as for all mankind. In this mental work lies unlimited enjoyment of good—health, joy, peace, immortality.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian.]

Redzēt ienaidnieka nebūtību

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakusslejā angļu teksts)

Cilvēciskais saprāts liecina par daudziem ienaida veidiem, rāsas un nāciju, personīgu un bezpersonīgu ienaidu. Saskaņā ar cilvēcisko domāšanu, ienaidnieku varētu izskaidrot kā ticējumu tam, kas naidīgs cilvēka labklājībai un tiesībām. Turēšanās pie garīgās saprašanas, ka cilvēks ir Dieva bērns, dievišķīgās Mīlestības attēls un līdzība, dara cilvēku spējīgu saprast faktu, ka par ienaidnieku uzskatams tas, kas tiecas sakropļot Dzīvības un saskaņas garīgo jēdzienu.

Pirmais solis uz mentālas, fiziskas, moraliskas un financiālas brīvības izpausmi sperams cilvēka paša domāšanā. Tā ir tā valstība, pār kuru katram un ikvienam ir individuāla vara. Lai arī ko cilvēks lolotu mentāli, tas kļūst par viņa piedzīvojuma daļu, kas agrāk vai vēlāk tiecas izpausties ķermenī, apkārtnē, apstākļos, kā arī viņa dzīves izredzēs.

Zinādams, ka cilvēks ir Dieva, Gara, Dzīvības, attēls un līdzība, cilvēks īsteno, ka saskaņa, veselība, apgādība, brīvība un prieks ir Dieva bērna mantojums. No tā loģiski izriet, ka viss, kas domā pretoties, atcelt vai kaitēt šim dievišķigajam mantojumam, ir naidīgs ticējums. Kā mantiniekam ikvienam cilvēkam ir tiesības šai stāvoklī ieiet un to pilnā mērā baudīt. Tā kā garīgais jēdziens par Dzīvību ar no tā izrietošo saskaņu, veselību, mieru, labklājību, ir mūsu dzimtstiesība, ikkatrs cits jēdziens par dzīvību kā materiālu ir ienaidnieks, kas mēģina iestātīties par zaudējumu, grēku, briesmām, traģediju, slimību, kildu un nāvi. Šis materiālais jēdziens ir pavisam nesaskanīgs, kā izredzēs, tā sekās, un ir ienaidnieks, kas jāiznīcina.

Jau nedaudz maldīgu domu, nedaudzi ļauni ticējumi, kā atriebība, naids, dusmas, sašutums, mantkārība, savtīgums, sarūgtinājums, aptumšo cilvēka garīgo veselības, saskaņas, apgādības un brīvības jēdzienu. Turpretim zināma daļa garīgas saprašanas par Dievu, dievišķīgo Mīlestību, ienes Patiesības gaismu un prieku apziņā, kam tūlīt seko saskanīgāks jēdziens par ķermeni un apkārtni. Savā grāmatā "Miscellaneous Writings" (10. lpp.) Mary Baker Eddy, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājēja un Nodibinātāja, attiecībā uz ienaidniekiem raksta sekoši: "Pat ticējumā tev ir tikai viens (tas, kas nav īstenībā), un šis viens ienaidnieks esi tu pats—tavs maldīgais ticējums, ka tev ir ienaidnieki; ka launais ir īsts; ka Zinātnē eksistē kaut kas ārpus labā."

Kas gan cits ir launā, posta un šausmu pamats, ja ne maldīgais ticējums, ka tā-sauktā materija ir īsta; ka dzīvība, apgādība, progress ir atkarīgi no materiāliem panākumiem? Kristīgā Zinātne ar garīgas atklāsmes palīdzību ir atklājusi paslēpušos maldus, atsedzot, ka tas, ko sauc par mirstīgo prātu, ir vienīgais tā-sauktās materijas radītājs, un ka īstenībā abi, mirstīgais prāts un materija, ir ilūzijas, izdomājumi. Un tā kā mirstīgais prāts ir ļaunu ticējumu sēdeklis, mēs esam atklājuši pretinieku jeb ienaidnieku, kas iznīcināms ar to, ka noliedzam tā nepareizo spēka un klātesamības prasību. Vai ir kaut kāds vai kaut kas, kas var aizkavēt cilvēku kļūt par karotāju Dieva, labā, pusē, par darbīgu kareivi karā pret vienīgo ienaidnieku—maldīgo ticējumu ļaunā, materijas, jeb mirstīgā prāta īstenībai?

Pravieši uztvēra brīnišķīgus Dieva, Gara, visumības un krāšņuma skatus. Vēlāk Kristus Jēzus ar savu attīstīto un augošo garīgo saprašanu par Dievu un garīgo cilvēku bija spējīgs pārvarēt ikkatru ļaunā prasību un atcelt tā-sauktos materijas likumus. Ar grēka iznīcināšanu, slimo dziedināšanu un mirušo uzmodināšanu viņš demonstrēja Dieva visumību un materijas neesamību. Uzvara pār ļauniem ticējumiem, kā mantkārību, savtīgumu atriebību, gribas spēku, tiklab kā uzvara pār mentālu, fizisku, moralisku un financiālu nesaskanu tiek iegūta, ja maldu melus apgāž ar patiesību, ka Dieva labvēlība un spēks, un substance pilda visu izplatījumu, un ka Dievs ir vienīgais Prāts.

"Ko cilvēks sēj, to tas arī plaus. . . . Tad nu ļabu darīdami lai nepiekūstam; jo savā laikā arī plausim, ja nepiekūstam" (Galatiešiem 6:7,9). Alga nav saņemama pirms darbs ir padarīts. Ja cilvēks pasarga savas domas no ticējumiem launajam, attura savu mēli no maldu runām, neatlaidīgi noliedz kermenisko jutekļu liecību un apgalvo esamības patiesību, tas nes atmaksu, kas tālu pārsniedz cilvēcisko saprašanu.

Iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un veselība ar Svēto rakstu atslēgu) Mrs. Eddy raksta (288., 289. lpp): "Mūžīgā Patiesība iznīcina, ko mirstīgie šķietami mācījušies no maldiem, un cilvēka īstā eksistence kā Dieva bērns nāk gaismā. Demonstrēta Patiesība ir mūžīga dzīvība. Mirstīgais cilvēks nekad nevar pacelties no maldu laicīgām drupām, ticējuma grēkam, slimībai un nāvei, līdz viņš mācas saprast, ka Dievs ir vienīgā Dzīvība." Bībelē un Science and Health ir norādīts ceļš, pa kuru ejot, cilvēks var redzēt visa launa un materiālitātes nebūtību kā priekš sevis pašā, tāpat arī priekš visas cilvēces. Šai mentālā darbā slēpjas neaprobežota labuma attīstība—veselība, prieks, miers, nemirstība.

Informāciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Leaning on a Gate

IN A HILLY COUNTRY, the most satisfying rests that come are those taken leaning on a gate. To see a view properly it must be still, and one can be very still leaning on a gate. The body reposes while the eyes work. Last summer I walked along a hill in Kent, over a common. This common was on the top of the hill, and the roadway ran over the turf parallel with the line of the range and about a hundred yards from the summit, all along—say for half a mile. On the lower side of this roadway—a footpath enclosed by old ruts would be the more exact description—was a hedge, also running all the way along; and this hedge served as so complete a barrier to the view, that a wayfarer plumped suddenly down on this path could be quite unaware that he was five hundred feet above the sea level. On the other hand he would see the common, just then a blaze of gold gorse bushes backed by sombre heather, with a plover wheeling and tumbling in the sky above it; and on the other, nothing but the tender green of the beech trees, which, twisted and gnarled, . . . made as impenetrable a screen as the most sensitive recluse or misanthrope could need. . . .

Except at the gates! For in this hedge were three gates, and those gates opened on to three counties—Kent and Surrey and Sussex. To come unexpectedly on one of them was the suddenest thing! One stood still and the world was merely sky and hedge and a strip of common; a single step and two hundred square miles lay beneath you! And such square miles!—soft and peaceful, made domestic and kindly by comfortably-rounded oaks and red roofs and the gentle whiteness of oast vanes. That for the foreground; farther were the hills, a faint misty purple. And all this spread out for the quiet eye by a five-barred gate!—E. V. Lucas, in "Fireside and Sunshine." (New York: Dutton.)

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

Tip on Homes: Don't Be Your Own Architect

Homeowners' experience shows fee for supervision often eliminates costly errors.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Don't Be Your Own Architect," was the subject of an article this week in the June issue of the American Mercury, the treatise for a statement by the Boston Society of Architects and the basis for a book of 60 small house plans published by Samuel Glaser, Boston architect, who shows a flare for modernism, concrete and plywood construction.

From these three sources are garnered the following so-called facts:

1. The world becomes a confused jumble to plumbers, carpenters, electricians, and jobbers when the home buyer assumes the task of construction supervision.

2. Many banks and loaning agencies will not make loans unless competent architects are employed to draft plans and superintend the building.

3. Thoroughly prepared plans and details are the home buyer's protection against needed extras that may upset the predetermined budget.

Pertinent Facts

These facts are considered pertinent to the building field as the first faint rumblings of an upheaval in construction practices which has been invited to a large extent by the Federal Government's insistence upon thorough supervision over construction of houses in which it invests taxpayers' money. The architect thus assumes the role of co-ordinator and supervisor of construction.

How does the architect justify his claims? The Society of Boston Architects answers: "By providing an adequate office, maintaining a staff of experts, originating and producing sound plans, maintaining continual contact with clients during construction, performing complicated buying functions, keeping up on new trends in design and price structures . . . all to be done within the narrow percentage of the total cost assigned to the architect."

Myron L. Matthews, writing for the Dow Service Daily Building reports this week, points out that the fee paid an architect for design and supervision is "a sound investment." He adds: "Too often the owner who tries to save a small fraction of the total cost by eliminating such services as the architect, finds faults with the finished work which are costly to remedy."

Saving Architects's Fee

As though in direct answer to Mr. Matthews, Roger Burlingame, in the American Mercury, admits that he formerly cherished the theory that with lots of catalogues, an attic full of prices on sinks, doors, bathtubs, stoves, pumps, heating plants and other units, and a flare for doing things around the house, he could be his own architect and save the amount of the fee in building his home.

He saved the architect's fee all right, but his budget ran $250 short in one instance because he thought an oil-burning furnace included the boiler and the oil burner. He told the plumber he wanted an oil-burning furnace and was told this could be installed for $300 . . . complete. But when a truck drove up to the house a little later and the truckman presented him with an additional bill of $250 for the oil burner, Mr. Burlingame said: "It's already in."

The truckman looked alarmed, went into the cellar, returned triumphantly to say: "There's no oil burner there."

"Well, what is it, then, that my plumber installed?"

"An oil-burning furnace."

"But I understood, it was complete."

"It is."

"Then what is this $250 for?"

"The oil burner."

Justification of Fee

That is the story of one unpleasant mistake made by a layman home builder, illustrative of a simple error which proved costly. This same layman admitted other mistakes which caused the builders no end of confusion and himself no end of expense. From these experiences, he says, the would-be home buyer can deduct from the fee that goes to the architect-supervisor, the loss of his own time and energy, plus delays and disorders and costs of remedying mistakes that spring from ignorance of the mechanics involved in building a house. That is, unless the prospective homeowner knows considerably more about construction than 999 out of every 1,000 homeowners.

Mr. Glaser, in his book of home plans, reminds the would-be homeowner that the building of a home represents the major investment of most families. "To the average layman," he said, "visualizing a completed home, there usually exists only the slightest understanding of the thousand and one details to be well planned

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

Lindbergh Inspects Connecticut Plant

By the Associated Press

East Hartford, Conn., May 26

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh inspected the United Aircraft plant here today in the course of his War Department assignment. He spent the morning in the intricate research laboratories of the aircraft plant with members of the firm's engineering and research staff.

The famous flier maintained the same secrecy that has characterized his inspections of other plane producing plants. He arrived last night in a fast, single-seater Army pursuit plane unannounced. Later Colonel Lindbergh conferred here with Igor Sikorsky, designer of the "S" flying boats.

The Elephants Arrive Just In Time to Sleep

Two sleepy elephants and one sleepy keeper arrived in Boston this morning after a four-day "pullman" ride from Peru, Ind.

The elephants are Hazel and Dutch, gifts to Boston from Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. The keeper is Dan Harkins, Curator of Franklin Park Zoo, where Hazel and Dutch will soon take up their abode.

Immediately upon arriving at the North Station, the elephants went to sleep. Mr. Harkinson allowed that they probably hadn't slept since their "side-door pullman"—circus parlance for the car which bore the pair of pachyderms—left Peru, last Tuesday. Mr. Harkinson also thought they were hungry. So, he added, was he.

"I've been too busy trying to keep the elephants happy to get much sleep myself," he informed those who met him at the Station.

Plans for a Party

Hazel and Dutch were conducted to the exhibition hall of the Boston Garden where they will be allowed to take it easy until 15,000 or 20,000 Boston youngsters welcome them with peanuts and cheers tomorrow. The newcomers will be on view beginning at 12:30 and their reception climaxes at 2:30 with a WPA circus:

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will also be there, with his two little daughters. The Mayor will receive the elephants from Park Commissioner William P. Long and will then turn them over to the children in care of the Franklin Park Zoo.

Program Arranged

When they awaken, Hazel and Dutch can thank Louis J. Brems, City Greeter and Director of Public Celebrations, for their welcoming celebrations. Redoubtable Greeter Brems has not only planned the proceedings but will act as ringmaster for the circus.

After a battle of music from 1 to 2 p. m. between the Boston Police and Fire Department bands, Mr. Brems will crack the whip for the following program:

1. Hammond, the Hoop Roller.
2. Ben Ferris, the Strong Man.
3. Hanley, Clancey, and Songini, the Jugglers.
4. Dunlea and Delrose, the Spirit of the Dance.
5. Cole, Lopell, and Ward, Contortionistic Capers.
6. Turner, Champan, and Simmonds, Funny Clowns.
7. Dayley and Rogers, Acrobats.
8. Cannon, Lee, Galvins and Campbell, Bicyclists.
9. Hill Billy Band.
10. Oriental Four, Chinese Musicians.

As yet, no one has asked Hazel and Dutch what they think about "National Debt Week," or Senator Vandenberg's chances.

House Republicans Rush Record Bay State Budget

For the first Friday in some weeks, the Massachusetts House of Representatives got its session underway at 11 a. m. today, resuming its fight over the record biennial budget. After having pared $191,000 off the Ways and Means Committee report yesterday, the House found itself still facing a record high request of appropriation of $184,409,089.

Republicans were making a drive to pass the budget through its final stages today, but the Democratic minority appeared equally determined to force postponement. Representative Paul A. McCarthy (D) Somerville, moved this morning that consideration be postponed until next Wednesday.

"The Committee (Ways and Means)", he said, "has been working on this for five and a half months, and now we are expected to go over the same thing in a couple of days."

His motion was defeated 56 to 126.

This provoked Democratic forces to announce they would force roll calls on each item. Since there are some 90 votes expected, this foreshadowed considerable delay.

The House this morning voted to increase the appropriation for propagation of food fish from the $15,000, recommended by the Ways and Means Committee, to $20,000.

The House also refused to reconsider its action in increasing the appropriation for the State Income Tax department so as to save the jobs of several political appointees. This division is under the particular fire of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, which dubbed the activity "the kindergarten."

Its discontinuance was recommended by the Ways and Means Committee, but the House, under political pressure from both Democratic and Republican groups, voted the appropriation.

Items were gone over rather carefully, but the sum of the day's work after the noon recess was that $54,473 was added to the budget in certain items while a total of $56,300 was deducted from others, a net decrease of $2,000.

Principal item of decrease came in the decision to appropriate for the Board of Hairdressers for only nine months of this year. This action was predicated on the assumption that the General Court will later follow the recommendation of Governor Saltonstall and eliminate the Board entirely.

Principal increase came in the Department of Public Health where it was decided to retain ten inspectors in the pure food and drug division. This meant a $20,000 boost in the appropriation.

Rhode Island Opens Drive To Cut Industrial Accidents

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26—A fresh attack on the problem of mishaps in industrial plants in the State has been launched by Harvey Saul, newly-appointed Rhode Island Director of Labor.

Before appointment to the position by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. Saul was an executive with a company which boasted an excellent record in reducing the frequency of mishaps within the plant.

Rhode Island industry lost $2,563,081 last year because of mishaps to employees, Mr. Saul estimates. One fourth of that total actually was paid out during the year under the workmen's compensation laws. But Mr. Saul estimates the real loss was four times the amount paid as compensation.

When a mishap occurs, he points out, it may affect only one person directly, but frequently work on an assembly line on which dozens of men are busy will be interrupted.

Mr. Saul has announced he intends to enforce more rigidly the laws which require employers to report mishaps to the State Department immediately. He also plans to take new steps to make certain all plant equipment in the State is fitted with necessary safety devices in an effort to reduce the annual loss to industry.

* * *

Tobacco Tax

Rhode Island will tap a new source of revenue next week when the new tax on all tobacco products sold within the State is put into effect.

The tobacco tax bill was slipped through to approval in the closing sessions of the Legislature and signed promptly by the Governor a few weeks ago. Preparations are now being made at the State House to administer the law and collect the levy. Before the act is put into force next Thursday a cashier and ten inspectors will be appointed to work under Tax Administrator Edward H. Leahy.

The tax on a package of 10 cigarettes will be 2 cents. A tax of 10 per cent will be levied on all other tobacco products, including snuff.

The Governor counts on the revenue from the tobacco tax to help balance Rhode Island's budget in the next fiscal year. He listed the tax prominently in the suggestions for tapping new revenue sources which he submitted to the Legislature early this year.

Lyons Still After Harvard

Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge today announced that he would not accept as final the refusal of Harvard to contribute voluntarily the sum of $100,000 a year to the city as partial payment for police and fire protection. Two days ago, Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard, speaking for the Harvard Corporation, informed the Mayor in a lengthy letter of the reasons why the university did not feel obligated to make any further payments to the community.

A special city committee meeting called for late this afternoon will discuss the feasibility of legislation that would tax dormitories and dining rooms of the university. "Certainly the conducting of them is a business," Mayor Lyons declared. Dr. Conant, on the other hand, held that dining halls and dormitories are justified as an improvement of educational facilities as they make possible social and intellectual advantages which form an "indispensable" element in education.

The Mayor further explained that the $100,000 figure was arrived at only after careful consideration by the city's Committee on Finance which investigated "the proportion of the total budgets of the fire and police departments, and the relation that exempt real estate owned by Harvard bears to the total value of real estate in the city."

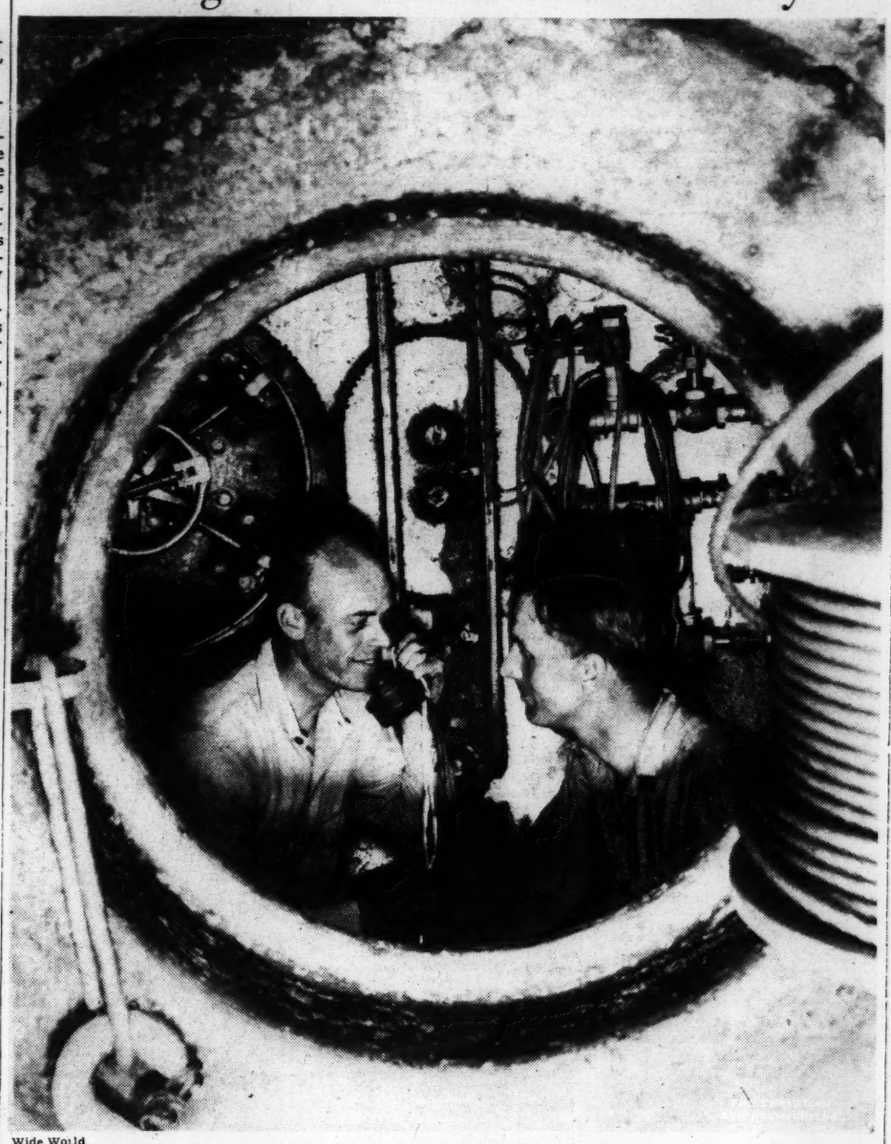
One of Greater Boston's Newest Homes

By a Staff Photographer

House in Ten Acres

Close to the Charles River, tucked away in the trees, is this newly constructed seven-room house just off Quinnobequin Road in the development known as Ten Acres.

Doing Its Bit for Submarine Safety



Wide World

Rescue Chamber of Diving Bell

Device with which Navy experts rescued 33 men from the Submarine Squalus is seen while still in the experimental stage. Commander Allen Rockwell McCann, then a Lieutenant, who was in charge of the development of the bell-shaped device (left), and Lieut. A. R. Morgan are shown testing the telephone communication system of the chamber. A special board of naval and civilian experts suggested the bell as a result of the S-4 disaster in 1927, in which 40 were lost. The use of the bell in rescuing survivors of the Squalus from 240 feet was the first practical test.

Plans Laid for Salvaging Submarine

(Continued from Page 1)

down line for divers working on the wreck. The next step will be to clear the deck of antennae and other detachable equipment which might be in their way.

Actual operations, a naval spokesman said, will get under way as soon as the delicate mathematical computations are completed and checked and approved by the Bureau of Naval Operations in Washington. An officer said the bodies would not be brought up until the submarine is raised, unless they interfere with raising operations.

Cause of Sinking

At the press conference today, Capt. H. R. Greenlee, manager of the Yard and father-in-law of Ensign Joseph Patterson of Oklahoma City, the only officer not saved on the Squalus, said in regard to possible cause of the sinking, "No one knows what happened because there was no one there to see. Whatever has been said is pure conjecture."

Inference Doubted

On the inference that an open engine air induction valve allowed water to pour into the submarine as she was making her last dive, Captain Greenlee said that if the lights in the control room were showing, as reported yesterday by Machinists's Mate Alfred G. Prien, that meant the valve was closed. Captain Greenlee said he did not consider it a "very likely possibility" that the lights were out of adjustment.

This particular valve, he said, was of Navy design and was manufactured at the Portsmouth Yard.

The Squalus, according to Captain Greenlee, had made 18 successful test dives since commissioned March 1.

Officers and crews of five submarines stationed at Mare Island, Calif., today sent $500 to aid families of men trapped in the Squalus. Lieut. O. F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus, answered with "deep appreciation" for his men.

It was also announced that from the funds of the Navy's voluntary relief association, families of the men who perished will be given assistance. This money, officers said, would be in addition to the regular lump payment of six months pay. If the tragedy had occurred in wartime, officials said, widows and orphans of the men who went down would receive pensions.

President Praises Rescue Operations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 26—The final capstone of praise for the Navy's work in rescue operations on the submarine Squalus was bestowed today by President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief.

The President emphasized that the submarine rested at a depth of 240 feet, 100 feet deeper than that of any American submarine requiring rescue and salvage operations in recent years, and about at the maximum point where rescue operations such as were used would be practicable.

He said he was very happy that all the preparations and the careful traning in rescue work seemed to have worked under very difficult conditions. The results, he said, fully justified all the money and effort that has been spent in perfecting rescue methods. There were circumstances, he added, which human ingenuity could not meet, and some machines which could not be rendered foolproof. They had been responsible for the accident, he implied.

As a former Assistant Secretary of Navy the President understands the technique of the rescue operations, and closely followed them throughout.

Three-Point Plan of Education Urged

WESTFIELD, Mass., May 26 (AP)—Dr. Charles Russell, Curator of the Education Department of the American Museum of Natural History, said today the three educational needs of the present and the future were "progressive education for children, wiser education for youth, and greater education opportunities for adults."

Speaking at the two-day centennial celebration of Westfield State Teachers' College, second oldest institution of its kind in the country, Dr. Russell, a former President of the College, declared that Teachers' Colleges were playing an "important role" in the educational program of the Nation.

State Education Commissioner Walter F. Downey extended the greetings of his Department and Mayor Raymond H. Cowing spoke for the city. Edward J. Scanlon, President of the College was in charge.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Athol, in the Unitarian Church, Main Street, Athol," 8:15 p. m.

Movies

Brookline Village—
Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter." 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "Mutiny on the Elsinore." 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Uptown—
"The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft. 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. Also "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis. 2:55, 6:25, 10.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Andy Devine. Also "Freshman," with Dixie Dunbar. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Tremont—
"Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll. Also "Constant Nymph," with Brian Aherne. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Scollay and Modern—
"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. Scollay: 9:40 a. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40. Modern: 9:30 a. m., 1:35, 5:40, 9:45. Also "Made for Each Other," featuring Carole Lombard. Scollay: 12, 4, 8:05. Modern: 11:55 a. m., 4, 8:05.

Coolidge Corner—
"Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton. 2, 5, 8:05. Also "Made for Each Other," featuring Carole Lombard. 3:30, 6:30, 9:40.

Metropolitan—
Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez." 11:05 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:30. Also "Women in the Wind," featuring Kay Francis. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:20.

Radio—Page 10

State and Orpheum—
Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30. State: 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Blind Alley," with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15. State: 11:50 a. m., 2:55, 5:55, 9.

Exeter—
Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie in "The Hound of the Baskervilles." 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. Also "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers. 2:50, 4:50, 7:40.

Keith Memorial—
"Rose of Washington Square," featuring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10. Also "Fisherman's Wharf," featuring Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

Repertory—
"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran. Also "Mr. Wong, Detective," with Boris Karloff. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

University—
Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." 2, 6:25, 9:45. Also "I'm From Missouri." 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Also "March of Time." 2:45, 6:10, 9:30. Tomorrow: Children's Movie at 10 a. m. Gene Autry in "Western Jamboree." Also "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

South Station Theater—
"Going Places with Graham McNamee." "Marine Circus." "Big Leaguers." "The Roaming Camerman." "Mother," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fenway and Paramount—
The Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla." Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:55. Also "Back Door to Heaven," with Wallace Ford and Patricia Ellis. Fenway: 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:30.

Normandie—
"Honolulu," with Robert Young and Eleanor Powell. Also "Spring Madness," with Lew Ayres. Tomorrow: "Cowboy and the Lady," with Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper. Also "Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros.

Fine Arts—
"The Edge of the World," filmed in Scotland. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Squalus Pictures. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Romance of the Redwoods," with Charles Bickford. 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:10, 10. Also "Boys' Reformatory," with Frankie Darro and Grant Withers. 12, 3:50, 7:40. Stage: The Kidoodlers, Elaine Arden, Loe Hite & Stanley, Lou Yorke, Mayer & Evans, Mayo Bros. & Madge. 1:10, 5, 8:50.

Trans-Lux—
"The Ware Case," featuring Clive Brook. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Newsreel Digest," 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 5:10, 8:40.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement page.)

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Gothic Sculpture by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.

Radcliffe Unit Joins Harvard In School Aid

Both to help graduates who are not able to attend college, due to lack of funds.

Harvard and Radcliffe, already almost brother-and-sister educational institutions, joined hands even more closely at a meeting this afternoon to discuss next year's plans for the "Undergraduate Faculty."

Inaugurated by several Harvard students under the sponsoship of Phillips Brooks House, social service center, the "Undergraduate Faculty" is a plan to provide free instruction in college courses to needy high school graduates of the Greater Boston area. Each applicant is placed with a student "tutor," discusses books and lecture notes with him, and may even attend various scholastic activities with him. Harvard recently acknowledged the success of the plan and announced that the number of boys taught next year will be more than doubled to make a total of over 100.

This afternoon representatives of the student bodies of the two colleges, forgetting their humorous extra-curricular disputes, embarked upon a program of serious scholastic co-operation. Five Harvard students, who have been "tutors" during the past year, described their work and the methods of study they followed. Members of the executive board, representing 40 of Radcliffe's own "Undergraduate Faculty" were anxious that the work of the two organizations be more closely paralleled in the future.

In addition to the original unit at Harvard, followed closely by the Radcliffe "chapter," the "Undergraduate Faculty" movement has rapidly spread to several other eastern colleges. It has already been adopted by Brown University and by Manhattanville College of New York, while numerous other institutions are considering such organizations for the coming scholastic year.

Revere 'Rackets' Cases Go to Jury

Cases of the 10 remaining defendants in the current Revere "rackets" trial went to the Suffolk Superior jury at 12:16 this afternoon, following an hour and a half's charge delivered by Judge Allan G. Buttrick. The trial is in its second week.

Former Mayor of Revere, James M. O'Brien, police officials and nine other persons had been indicted for conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the North Shore Garage in Revere.

On trial with Mr. O'Brien until last Wednesday were Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere and two members of the City's vice squad, Lieut. Henry Tracey and Patrolman William C. Gibson. Under motions by counsel for these three officials, however, Judge Buttrick directed the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty."

Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham has handled the Government's case. Mr. Derham also prosecuted the trial in which Mr. O'Brien was found guilty of embezzling $13,277.04 during his term as Revere's treasurer from 1929 to 1935.

Both trials were brought about by investigations by State Police following the murder in 1937 of a gambler, Louis Gaeta.

Steel Shortage Delays Completion of the Wasp

The airplane carrier U. S. S. Wasp, under construction at the Quincy Bethlehem Shipbuilding yards, is 16 months behind schedule, it was revealed today by the Navy Department.

The principal delay, it is understood, has been caused by a shortage of steel and machinery designs. The contract called for completing last Nov. 25. Officials said it was unlikely the vessel would be finished before another year.

Drydock Gets $2,545,000

A total of $2,545,000 to rehabilitate the South Boston drydock is included in the $54,000,000 naval shore construction bill which has passed the House and Senate and went today to the White House, according to word received here from Washington.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Fair with some cloudiness tonight and Saturday; slight temperature change, lowest tonight in the upper 50's; Sunday showers; gentle east or southeasterly winds.

New England: Fair tonight and Saturday. Sunday showers and not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate east or southeast winds and broken clouds tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	58	57	Minneapolis	62	62
Bermuda	76	70	New Orleans	72	70
Chicago	72	66	New York	62	60
Denver	48	46	Norfolk	64	58
Helena	52	50	Philadelphia	62	58
Kansas City	70	68	St. Louis	72	68
Los Angeles	64	64	San Francisco	54	54
Miami	80	76	Washington	68	66

A—7:30 a. m.; E. D. S. T., May 28.
B—Minimum, May 25.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:24 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 6:48 a. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:38 p. m.

Vermont Women's Clubs Presents Two Art Prizes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 26—Presentation of art prizes to the two clubs which had done the most to stimulate art in their respective communities was a feature of the opening session of the three-day convention of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the Southwick Memorial Building of the University of Vermont.

The Brattleboro Woman's Club received an oil painting, "The Maple," by Horace Brown of Springfield, Vt., and the Proctor Woman's Club received a facsimile "Sunlit Patterns," by Luigi Lucioni, of New York City and Manchester, Vt. These prizes were bought with pennies contributed by clubwomen in the State under the "penny art fund" plan of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Merrill Proctor of Ludlow, presided at the opening session at which the official greetings of Gov. George D. Aiken and Mayor Louis F. Dow of Burlington were presented, addresses were given, and reports of officers were read.

Mrs. Ralph Flanders of Springfield, Division Chairman of Folk Song in the General Federation, spoke on "Ballad Hunting in Vermont."

Woman Recovers On Gambling Loss

Massachusetts' gambling restrictions permitted an East Boston housewife to leave the Municipal Court there yesterday with three times as much money as her husband lost in a card game.

Suing under an old law which permits anyone to sue the winner of a gambling game and recover three times the amount lost by the loser, Mrs. Michael Lelos recovered $195.

Her husband had previously complained to the police who had arrested Nicholas Anastaspoulas of East Boston on a larceny charge. He was fined $100 in the East Boston court but acquitted on appeal to Suffolk Superior Court. Mrs. Lelos then brought her civil action and received the award from Judge Daniel J. Gillen.

Naval Officials Commended For Aid to Newsmen

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD THE U. S. S. BROOKLYN, off Portsmouth, N. H.—Praise, second only to that due naval officials for their heroic efforts in rescuing 33 of the 59 men trapped under 240 feet of water in the submarine Squalus, goes to the consideration and cooperation extended to newsmen and radiocasters.

Bearing in mind the anxiety with which the general public, families and relatives of members of the crew would be seeking news of the rescue, naval officers stationed at the Navy Yard, on the Coast Guard patrol boats and on the light cruiser Brooklyn did everything in their power to facilitate dispatch of news.

On land, newspaper and radio headquarters were set up in the Administration Building at the Navy Yard where officers relayed the rescue ship Falcon's radio reports of progress as quickly as they came.

At sea a similar set up was established with typewriters and desks provided in the Flag Room where the Communications Officer, Lieutenant McCoy, relayed the Falcon's radio reports to the press and radio. Radio-telephone communication was provided for reporters while miniature broadcasting stations were set up by the radio casters.

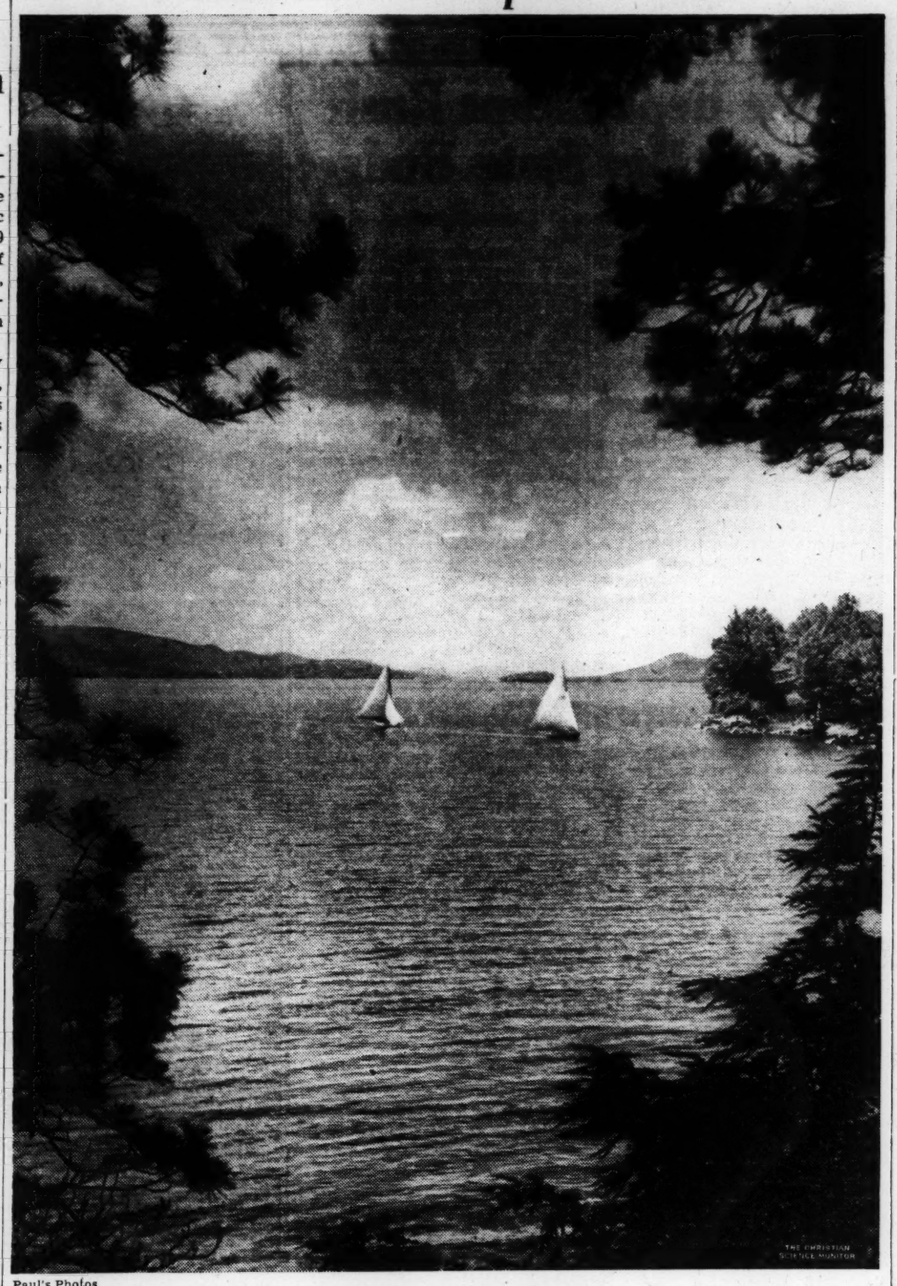
Transportation between the shore and the scene of the rescue was provided by the Coast Guard, the newsmen and radiomen being carried on patrol boats to and from the Brooklyn. When the diving bell was due to reach the surface newsmen and photographers were transported in small life boats from the Brooklyn to within 100 yards of the scene for closeups of the operations.

The sinking was the first test of the Navy's new policy of reporting news events fully and promptly. The order to make public "newsworthy" events was issued only last week by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, fleet Commander-in-Chief, officers aboard said. Specifically included was such news as crashes and the loss of men overboard, as well as matters which Navy officials considered more favorable to the service.

Governor Saltonstall Vetoes Two Measures

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today vetoed two bills sent for his signature. The first was a bill authorizing the placing of the Chief of Police of Marion, Mass., under civil service. The second was a bill proposing making a criminal offense of anyone except lawyers and certain other persons handling the settlement of personal injury claims.

Under New Hampshire Skies



Paul's Photos

A Bit of Lake Winnepesaukee

This broad expanse of water makes boating one of the most popular sports of the region

New Hampshire's Many Lakes Great Attraction for Tourists

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The Weirs, N. H.

New Hampshire has many scenic surprises awaiting its summer visitors, but none, perhaps, offer quite as much enjoyment to the tourist as the numerous mountains and lakes which nature has sprinkled so abundantly over the countryside. This is true, particularly of the lakes I think, because they pop up so unexpectantly at you. It may be when you are rounding a sharp corner on a birch-bordered road or it may be from the brow of some hill that one of New Hampshire's lakes makes its surprise appearance. But that's what makes them so delightful.

There are some 600 lakes scattered throughout the State, a goodly number considering its size. When the glacier inched its way across New Hampshire it saw to it that it made water "reservoirs" of varying shapes and sizes. There are large lakes—lakes upon which fair-sized steamers may travel. There are medium lakes across which super-speed boats race. And there are small lakes. Yes, small and cozy little lakes where vacationists find rest and solitude on sandy shores far from the shuffle of "too-playful" tourists.

* * *

Lake Winnepesaukee, with a length of 22 miles and a width ranging from one to 10 miles, is New Hampshire's largest body of fresh water. Along its very irregular shoreline are scores of summer camps and cottages, owned mostly by vacationists from neighboring states. Also there are numerous lodging house and hotels within a "stones throw" of the lake that play host to thousands annually.

Because of its size, Winnepesaukee offers unusual boating facilities and during the summer it is not unusual to see a dozen or so sailboats skipping before the breeze, numerous high-powered speed boats leaving a frothy wake upon the shore, and the steamer Mount Washington on its daily trip around the lake.

The Mount Washington is the only steamer of its kind on the lake and usually capacity crowds are taken on every trip. It leaves The Weirs weekdays at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sundays, at 9 a. m. and 1:25 p. m. The round-trip fare is $1 for adults and for children five to 12 years, 50 cents.

The steamer trip is an excellent way of viewing the lake and of obtaining more intimate glimpses of the surrounding scenery. The mountains of the Presidential Range are visible on clear days from certain parts of the lake. Also, on this journey, you'll have an opportunity, if you're a stickler for figures, of counting the islands The lake is said to possess more than 350 islands. Here will be your chance to check this statement.

Popular shopping centers around Winnepesaukee include Laconia, Meredith, Lakeport, and Center Harbor.

* * *

Sunapee is another favorite New Hampshire lake. It is delightfully situated in a hollow between hills with Mt. Sunapee rising 2,743 feet above its southern end. It is three miles wide and nine miles long. Cottages, too, abound here. Several excellent lodges are available for tourists as well as numerous hotels and rooming houses. Speed boats are plentiful on the lake and as at Winnepesaukee, regattas are held during the summer months.

The majority of New Hampshire's lakes offer many recreational advantages including swimming, boating, and fishing. Equipment for these water sports, as a rule, may be rented inexpensively near the lake.

To name all of New Hampshire's lakes or to treat each one individually, of course, is not possible in this space. However, the New Hampshire State Planning and Developing Board at Concord, N. H., has all the facts about its lakes right at hand and welcomes the opportunity of serving those interested in spending a week, or even a day, at one of its lake resorts.

Some of the smaller lakes, which appeal to many, include Little Squam near Ashland, Ossipee Lake at Center Ossipee of which Harriet Martineau said, "Lake Ossipee looked what I fancy the wildest parts of Norway to be: a dark blue expanse . . .", and Profile Lake in Franconia Notch, known as the "Old Man's Washbowl." High above the lake is the stern profile of the "Old Man of the Mountains," peering ever down at himself in the smooth waters below.

Yes, New Hampshire's lakes: its large, medium, and small lakes; welcome all visitors, whether it be for play, sport, or just plain relaxation.

Here and There in Boston Retail Stores

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Are you one of those people who like the idea of being hospitable and all that sort of thing . . . but to whom it seems like so much work concentrated into one small amount of time, that you avoid it when you possibly can?

Well, if you don't get what we're driving at . . . then do you find that when people drop in on you (invited) and you serve any kind of refreshments at all, like ginger ale and sandwiches for instance, that it takes the very last minutes (when you should be putting the finishing touches to your toilette!) for sandwich making. Because otherwise they'd be all stale and unappetizing when it came time to serve them. Then you should know about the new West Bend Aluminum Sta-Fresh server . . . because here's the trickiest big covered serving tray that has a humidifier in the "innards" of the cover. Which by the way has a lot of depth so you can get a lot of sandwiches under its top, if you're going to need them! The idea is that the humidifier is of porous stone, and when you make your sandwiches you simply wet it with a couple of teaspoons of water. The stone readily absorbs it and keeps moist for at least 24 hours. And inasmuch as it's a most attractive piece of spun aluminum, with a bit of etching on it by way of decoration, you can use it as a server as well as a "storer." For that matter you can use it for serving cold meats, beverages and whatnot when you aren't tucking pretty little sandwiches into it hours before you'll need them. Which is a sister to the grand Serving Oven that you may have seen. This heats and gets your rolls and muffins all nice and crisp on top of the stove, then you serve them hot at the table. A cover with a unique vent in it controls the moisture. An item for the family who insist that things that should be hot be piping hot! For $1.95. The Sta-Fresh server is $2.75. You get your West Bend Aluminum items at Jordan Marsh's and R. H. White's.

Porch and Lawn Furniture in Order

East wind or no east wind, Paine Furniture (right opposite the Statler Hotel) is going right ahead and showing all their attractive summer porch and lawn furniture . . . believing, no doubt, that nothing (not even our famous wind!) can last forever. And as usual they have a display of everything from chaise longues on wheels to gay umbrella-ed tables that make you want to drop everything and enjoy nothing but leisure in a big way from now on.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature

Tip Given Home Owners

(Continued from Page 9)

and well controlled to insure fair costs and sound construction.

"That is where the architect justifies his years of technical training."

The architect will find out what kind of a house the family needs to fit its pattern of living, whether a bungalow type to save the housewife extra labor when maid service is lacking, a compact or large kitchen, and if there is a need for an attic and cellar. He will show the family what equipment it needs, explain the technique of financing and how much the family can afford to pay according to its annual income. It is also his duty to see that the architecture is carried out true to the period desired, if the family wishes.

* * *

Edging for Lawn

A solution to irregular, broken edges of lawns, flower beds or hedge lines is announced in the introduction of a steel edging that comes in long strips with steel spikes that can be inserted in the ground by the average layman.

The steel strips are three-sixteenths of an inch thick, steel stakes are 18 inches long, and the strips come in various lengths and are painted green to match the grass. This treatment is said to eliminate trimming of driveway edges, and protects garden edges from the feet of pedestrians and gives a permanent trim appearance to driveways, gardens and shrub beds.

* * *

Convertible Study

The convertible study is one of the latest ideas in the building industry. It is recommended to any family thinking in terms of a new home as an all-purpose room on the first floor which can be used as the family man's study, a place for the children to romp, or as an accessory bedroom when unexpected guests arrive.

* * *

Attic Fan Cools

For the family of moderate means, the attic fan is the cheapest and most practical way to cool the house, heating contractors affirm.

Because of its large capacity, an attic fan will quickly exhaust the warm air from rooms on the first and second floors and replace it with cool night air. Warm air in the attic that collects during the summer days and acts as a barrier to the incoming night air is quickly dissipated by the fan. The fan's chief use is at night in cooling the house quickly after a hot summer day. It has the advantage of low installation costs.

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UPTOWN Shopping Guide
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Foods for Picnic Lunches Hold Spotlight in Market

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Picnic days are here again, if the calendar, and displays and posters in retail stores, can be taken as a criterion.

Unseasonal cold, however, besides putting a damper on picnic plans, and postponing public recognition of "straw hat season" which began officially for men on May 15, tends to bolster demand for the "heavier" menu such as roasts of meats or poultry, according to market men.

But the weather must be more seasonal in other parts of the country, for fruits and vegetables are arriving in Boston in quantities, representing seasonal products. Transportation is battering down the barriers of seasons and, today, it is possible to buy blueberries shipped from Alabama and Georgia and retailing as high as 50 cents a quart. And peaches, too, are a reality in May, with Georgia-grown fruit on the market here, though small in size. Prices are around 40 cents a dozen.

Cantaloupe Plentiful

Cantaloupe are more plentiful, with prices at Faneuil Hall stalls ranging from 15 to 25 cents each. Asparagus from farms within 50 miles from Boston is quoted at 30 cents for a single bunch and twice that amount for a double bunch. Strawberries are available from several states at 20 to 30 cents a quart.

Some large chain stores are featuring ham this week end, with prices at 23 to 25 cents a pound. In the Faneuil Hall sector prices range from 25 to 33 cents a pound, the latter for branded hams. Ham is closely associated with sandwiches and picnics. One large pork merchant is specializing in cold cuts, with potato salad to go with them, as if beckoning to warm weather. Some chain stores are featuring ingredients for picnic lunches.

Meats show little change in price. Beef continues high. Pork is available at practically the same price as in recent weeks. Lamb is firm, with Faneuil Hall stalls offering spring legs, loins, or hind quarters at 35 cents a pound and forequarters around 18 cents. Winter lamb is 30 cents for either legs or loins. Poultry is a good buy, with fancy fowl quoted from 28 to 32 cents in Faneuil Hall stalls and as low as 23 cents in some chains.

Turkeys From West

Chickens range from 25 to 38 cents a pound. Chilled turkeys from the Northwest are offered at 35 to 38 cents a pound in Faneuil Hall stalls and in some modern self-service, cash-and-carry stores at 29 cents. Ducks are commonly marked 20 to 22 cents in Faneuil Hall.

Seafood prices are lower on some items. Large fresh mackerel are 14 cents a pound at one store and tinkers 12 cents. One chain offers mackerel at 7 cents. Eastern halibut is offered downtown at 30 cents. Some chains offer fresh halibut at 19 cents. Fresh western salmon ranges between 30 and 35 cents a pound and eastern salmon is 55 cents. Live chicken lobsters are offered downtown at 35 cents a pound and at 25 cents in some large chain systems.

Fogg Art Museum Announces Fellowship

Gift of a 2,000 annual fellowship in modern art to the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University by an anonymous donor, for the advanced study here or abroad of twentieth-century painting, sculpture, architecture, the motion picture, or other art forms, is announced.

Museum officials said that all men who are college graduates are eligible to compete for the award and that applications for next year, together with a plan of study, must be filed with the Museum by May 26. The purpose is to enable scholars of proved ability to complete advanced studies in modern art as an aid to obtaining permanent posts in the field of art. The original gift is for a trial period of three years, after which it may be extended.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, May 27

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

Cambridge Tends to Business on a Large Scale

By Donald O. J. Messenger

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Cambridge, a City of 120,000, is connected with Boston by six bridges besides Charles River Dam and the picturesque viaduct." In those significant words the Rand McNally guidebook for this district opens its description. But Cambridge businessmen would like tourists and fellow merchants and industrialists to have something better than this rather general impression of their City as a suburb of the community across the River.

Boston may overshadow its fame, they say, but Cambridge is quite a City in itself. There are plenty of other things within its borders, besides Harvard University, which are worthy of at least passing note.

To begin with, there are other colleges and art schools of national reputation. From Massachusetts Institute of Technology in particular have come numerous inventors and inventions. It has made notable contributions to aviation—and promises more with its great new wind tunnel, it has joined in the march of radio and television progress—and it has helped to lend color to Mickey Mouse in his screen adventures.

M. I. T., too, has joined more closely than have many similar institutions, in forwarding the industrial progress of the City in which it is located. Its Bureau of Industrial Co-operation is a Cambridge asset which the Chamber of Commerce is not likely to overlook in sales talks to prospective factory builders. Through co-operation with the Institute, manufacturers are able to obtain the most expert laboratory assistance in testing materials and products, and in planning technical advances. Through "Tech," furthermore, they can obtain skilled men and women for their own staffs—either permanently or temporarily—in connection with special studies.

Labor Strife Absent

And speaking of skilled help, the Cambridge Industrial Association, which is supported by many of the 400 or so varied industries in the City, is particularly proud of its record of freedom from labor controversies. This is due partly, it believes, to the wide diversification of these industries, and partly to policies of co-operation and intelligent understanding of business problems by employers and employees.

The total value of the products of Cambridge factories is estimated to be about $185,000,000 annually. No single industry dominates the City, though candy, soap, and rubber goods manufacture, bakery products, printing, and publishing are among the most important.

The managements of many of these concerns are strong believers in the wisdom of laying all their cards on the table for their employees to see. Workers who see clearly what problems are to be faced, they say, realize that the solution of these problems in the most efficient way will be reflected in increased income for them and for the company.

"Cambridge," says the Industrial Association, "is a vigorous industrial community in a setting of old culture. It offers much in industrial opportunities and much as a community in which to live. Its people will give new industries a warm welcome."

There is plenty of manufacturing and warehouse space available for sale or rent in the City, according to the Association, and also something like 7,000,000 square feet of vacant land conveniently located for the erection of industrial buildings.

Of the relations between Cambridge and its most famous institution, Harvard University, the words of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, then its President, spoken 43 years ago on the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the City, are still pertinent:

Humble and Poor Together

"Harvard University has been the guest of Cambridge for 260 years—ever since the little town gave the infant college its first site which now makes part of the College Yard. In all these years the College has had protection and endless favors from the Town and City, and the University hopes and expects that these affectionate relations between the University and Cambridge will continue forever. The little Town and the little college were humble and poor together for two centuries and a half. We hope they will grow ever stronger and more prosperous for centuries to come."

The number of industrial products developed and first produced in Cambridge is large. The American cabinet organ was introduced at the Mason & Hamlin factory. Sylvester Tower was first to produce piano keys mechanically. The Stillson wrench was invented at the Walworth works. Many carriage types were developed at the Ivers, Chapman, and Henderson plants, and a number of important brick-making appliances were made at the large North Cambridge brick yards.

Charles Davenport was apprenticed to a carriage builder in Cambridge in 1828. Along came the railroads and he designed the first passenger car with a center passageway and doors at each end. Later he devised the reversible seat.

Enoch Robinson came to an East Cambridge glassworks in 1825—and conceived the idea that glassware could be molded from glass under pressure, instead of being blown.

Alexander Graham Bell lived in Cambridge while he was conducting many of his early experiments with the telephone, and his father-in-law, Gardiner G. Hubbard, was instrumental in organizing the Bell Telephone Company.

Alvan Clark, a successful portrait painter for many years, became so interested in astronomy while helping his son grind a telescope lens, that he gave up his studio and turned to telescope making—six of his instruments being successively the largest ever built.

Sewing Machine Here

Elias Howe in a Cambridge garret worked out the idea of the sewing machine.

Machine-made flower pots were first perfected in Cambridge: waterproof hats and clothing were developed and produced in large quantities for the first time; the first ladder factory in America is believed to have been in Cambridge; the first mechanical egg beater was produced here, as was the first woven rubber hose.

Today many factories are leaders in their fields. The United-Carr Fastener Company is one of the largest manufacturers of snap and novelty fasteners; Ginn and Company lead in school textbook publishing; the Simplex Wire and Cable Company is a front rank producer of insulated wires and cables; Carter's inks are internationally known; the Lever Brothers soap plant is one of the largest in the country, and the New England Confectionery Company's factory is said to be the largest in the world devoted exclusively to confectionery making.

So those half dozen bridges spanning the sparkling Charles River do actually lead to a great many more interests than Harvard, the glass flowers of the Agassiz Museum, the Washington Elm, the Craigie-Longfellow House, Christ Church and the several historic spots described through the megaphones of orators on "rubber-neck" busses.

Harvard 'Coop' Has Big Turnover

One of the oldest institutions of its kind in New England, the Harvard Cooperative Society was founded in February, 1882, with 400 members and a room in a university building. At first it dealt only with books.

In 1903 the society was incorporated, and four years later it purchased the old Lyceum Building at 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, on the site of which the present building was erected in 1925.

Membership has grown steadily until now it is over 12,000 and sales total about $1,250,000 each year. The store now carries clothing—both ready-to-wear and custom tailored—men's furnishings, hats, shoes, furniture, sporting goods, lamps and a number of other things, in addition to books and college supplies.

Quakers Center Activities

Quaker activities, including work of the American Friends Service Committee, for the Greater Boston district are now centered in a new building at 5 Longfellow Park in Cambridge, where George A. Selleck is local secretary.

Since the Service Committee has been active in Spain and in attempts to facilitate re-settlement of refugees from other European countries, Mr. Selleck has been receiving numbers of requests for assistance in locating relatives in disturbed zones in Europe and for other help in this connection.

Apartment Rates Fairly Regular Throughout City

Apartment rental rates in Cambridge have remained at about the same level for the past several years, and if economy moves are effective in preventing new increases in the tax rate, they will probably continue as at present, Howard E. Whiting, Chairman of the Cambridge Division of the Middlesex Apartment Owners Association, Inc., states.

However, he says, unless real estate taxes are lowered through Governmental economy the Cambridge apartment house owners will be compelled to make a city-wide upward revision of the rental code.

The latest reports issued by the Association show that the vacancy percentage in buildings owned by Cambridge members was 5.8, compared to 4.2 per cent for the same period a year ago.

Many members report 100 per cent occupancy now and others expect to do so soon as the spring activity gets into full swing.

The Association was founded in 1932 and its members now control some 400 apartment buildings in Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, and Everett.

The primary purpose of this Association is to bring about a better understanding in the apartment industry and to eliminate unfair and unethical practices among owners, operators and managers. It is the desire of the members, according to Mr. Whiting, to attract and retain desirable tenants by eliminating the undesirable features of apartment house dwelling, and to promote and maintain fair and equitable relations between landlord and tenant.

North Cambridge Industrial Sites

There are still possibilities for the investor in industrial real estate in North Cambridge, although up to the present the greatest developments have taken place in the Kendall Square and Albany Street districts of the City, according to George A. Giles and Son, Industrial Realtors of Cambridge.

Buildings of one story, suitable for straight line production, are renting readily, officials of this concern state, and few are now available. In North Cambridge, especially, there is room for the erection of new structures of this type.

Behind the Trivial Lies Inspiration at Art School

The Cambridge School of Art, located in a fine old colonial house at 81 Brattle Street and recently incorporated as a non-profit educational institution, is becoming widely known for its unique and effective approach to the study of art.

George Hamilton, painter, lecturer and former director of the Detroit School of Design, who has just joined the faculty and will be in charge of the summer session, explains this approach as being based on the realization of the importance of the significance of any subject treated in its relation to existence and form as a whole—rather than on emphasis on technique and close attention to outward detail.

"Eyes, alone," he says, "see the trivial. They do not sense the power of creation behind the trivial.

"Those who have learned merely to copy the external, however skillfully, are at a loss when it comes to portraying the more significant and majestic facts of nature, for these generally will be veiled behind an array of complexities, and more must be employed than sharp eyes and trained fingers to unveil nature's vast and transcendent simplicity in a work of art.

"The physical scientist, to learn of water, will pass an electric current through a certain volume of it—noting that hydrogen and oxygen are produced and the water disappears.

"The artist, wishing to understand water, endeavors to signify its wholeness and plastic unity through many changing shapes and densities. He may undertake to build the dark trough of the sea, then the massive wave lifting itself from the larger bulk, then sprays, mists and colors to correspond to the many manifestations of this single substance—each manifestation having its own rhythmic form and pattern."

About 80 students are attending the school at present. They are taking classes in drawing, painting, modelling and design, "the basis," Mr. Hamilton explains, "for acquiring a working knowledge of the fine arts and of the related professions of illustration, interior decoration, fashion and advertising design."

The history of the Cambridge School of Art and its progressive program of teaching began with the vision of its founder, Stuart Bruce, when, after wide and successful experience in the fine and applied arts, he found many individuals seeking advice and criticism in their entry into these fields.

Soon after founding the school Mr. Bruce was joined by Edward K. Newbegin as partner. A teacher of broad experience, Mr. Newbegin proved to be a valuable addition to the faculty. Notable also on the faculty are Parker Lord, sculptor, and Mrs. Martha Mott Hovaness who specializes in guiding intensive and spontaneous work by young children.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Barry McKinley, songs	"Midstream"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	The Boston Hour	Xylophone soloist	Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30	"Tower Tempos"	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	"Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; musicale	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30	Buddy Clark's Musical Weekly	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45		"The ABC of NBC"	"Names in the News"		"Voice of Israel"
8:00	"First Nighter" drama	NBC Jamboree; vocalists; orchestra	**Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus**	Sport reports	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15				Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:30	**Burns and Allen; Ray Noble's Orch**	**"Don't Forget"; quiz program**		"Author! Author!"; literary game	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:45					"Front Page Drama"
9:00	**Orson Welles and Cornelia Otis Skinner in "American Cavalcade"**	"Plantation Party"; vocalists; orchestra	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	Variety program
9:15				"People's Quiz Club"	Variety program
9:30		Harry Horlick's Orch.; Eugene Conley, tenor	"Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	"Around the Town"
9:45				Johnny Long's Orchestra	"Around the Town"
10:00	"Grand Central Station"; drama	**"1001 Wives"; dramatic sketch premiere**	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Hit That Ball"; baseball quiz	Vido Musso's Orchestra
10:15			Guy Lombardo's Orch.		Al Sack's Orchestra
10:30	Robert L. Ripley	Blue Barron's Orch.	**Senator Reynolds N. C.**	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45	vocalist; orchestra	Blue Barron's Orch.	"Behind the Headlines"	"Roller Derby"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00	Forecast; news	News; sports; weather	News Service	Benny Burton's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	News commentator	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:30	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:45	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Popular Music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00	Forecast; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15	Shopping Service	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30	"Musical Bee"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
8:45	"About Us"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	Eton Boys; news	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	"Ramblings"	"Breakfast Club"; soloists; orchestra	Network speaker	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Bill Elliot, songs		"The Band Parade"	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Studio speaker	Vocal trio	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	"Jimmy and Dick"	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	Talk, "Youth"	Barry McKinley, songs	Florence Hale, talk	Yale School of Music	"Shopping With You"
10:45	Junior Explorers	"The Child Grows Up"	Armchair Quartet	Concert	"Shopping With You"
11:00	**Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orch.; A. von Kreisler, cond.**	Music Internationale	"Music Styled for You"	"The Hitmakers"	Studio speaker
11:15		Sports School	"Music Styled for You"	"This Wonderful World"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30		Weather; music; talk	Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs program	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45		"Things and Swings"		U. S. Army Band	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard Time"; stocks	John Metcalf, baritone; organ; violin	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	News Service			Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Let's Pretend"	National Farm and Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45	"Let's Pretend"		'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Legion speaker
2:00	"Tune Time"	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's Club News	**"The Monitor News"**
2:15	"Tune Time"		Marimba Melodies	"Merchants' Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Bull Session"; student debate	**Commencement Concert: New England Conserv-**	Household talk	"Merchants' Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45			Household talk	Sport reports	Short Story Editor
2:00	"Tune Time"	**atory of Music; Wallace Goodrich, cond.**	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Boston Red Sox-Washington baseball game	"Wild Azalias"
2:15	"Tune Time"		Ray Kinney's Orchestra		"Wild Azalias"
2:30	"Texas Rangers"	Slavonic Serenade	"Matinee in Rhythm"	Boston Red Sox-Washington baseball game	Organ recital
2:45	United School Sym-	"Music Please"	Arrival of Elephants		News Service
3:00	phony Orchestra	Charles Noble's Orch.	Glee Club recital	Boston Red Sox-Washington baseball game	Sport reports
3:15	concert	Charles Noble's Orch.	"Golden Melodies"		Sport reports
3:30	Charles Paul, organist	Charles Noble's Orch.	KSTP Presents: soloists; orchestra	"The Band Parade"	Sport reports
3:45		Weather; news		Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Sport reports
4:00	Network program	IC4A Track and Field	Dol Brisette's Orchestra	ington baseball game	Sport reports
4:15	Sport comment	Meet at Randalls	Dol Brisette's Orchestra	Boston Red Sox-Wash-	Sport reports
4:30	Sport comment	Island Stadium	'Cosmopolitan Rhythms'	ington baseball game	Sport reports
4:45	The Dancepators	IC4A Track and Field	'Cosmopolitan Rhythms'	Red Sox-Washington	Sport reports
5:00	Jack Marshard's Orchestra	Meet at Randalls Island Stadium	**"Youth Meets Government": questions by high school students**	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15				Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	**"What Price America?"; talk; drama**	Choir recital		Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45		Dance Interlude	Benny Carter's Orch.	Sport program	News Service
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Harvard program	Fred Hoey; music	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mounted"; dramatization	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"		Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	**Americans at Work: interviews**	"Message of Israel"	"Disk Tracy"; children's sketch	MacFarland Twins	Insurance talk
7:15		"Message of Israel"		MacFarland Twins	News Service
7:30	Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Let's Go to Work"; Herbert Hadel	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"		"20th Century Music"	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:00	Johnny Green's Orch.; sketch	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Freddie Rich's Or.	Sport reports	Kerry Dances
8:15		Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.		Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:30	"Professor Quiz"; questions; answers	"Brent House"; dramatic series	Variety Show: Neighbor Boys; chorus; orchestra	"Roller Derby"	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:45				'Stars Over Manhattan'	"A Night at the Metropolitan"
9:00	"Honolulu Bound"; comedy; music	National Barn Dance: Henry Burr; soloists; vocal groups; "Hoosier Hot Shots"; comedy	'Vox Pop': Parks Johnson; Graham McNamee "Musical Rendezvous" "Cafe Continental"	Henry Kalis' Orchestra "Sons of the Pioneers" **Symphonic Strings with Alfred Wallenstein**	
9:15	"Saturday Night Serenade"				"A Night at the Metropolitan"
9:30					Billy McDonald's Or.
9:45					
10:00	Your Hit Parade; vocalist; quintet; M. Warnow's Or.	**N. Y. State Young Republican Clubs; Rep. Barton; Sen. Bridges**	**Arch Oboler's Plays: "The Word"**	Johnny Long's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:15			Sonny James' Orchestra	Johnny Long's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30				"Gloomchasers"; soloists; orchestra	News Service
10:45	Rep. Ditter	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Sonny James' Orchestra		S. Featherstone's Orch.
11:00	Weather; news	News; scores; weather	News Service	Freddy Martin's Orch.	"Swinging Strings"
11:15	Sports; music	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather Service	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:30	Jan Garber's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Happy Felton's Orch.	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:45	Jan Garber's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Happy Felton's Orch.	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	News Service

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

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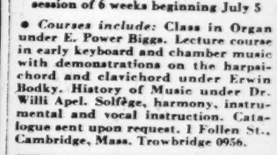
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History, Education, and Industry All Find a Place in Modern Cambridge

Cambridge Juniors Reminded Of Sixth Season's Concerts

Six years ago this spring, a dozen mothers who felt a need for low-priced concerts of high quality for boys and girls met in Cambridge to discuss ways and means of providing suitable programs. With the help of Russell Ames Cook, conductor of a small group of Boston Symphony Orchestra men, the Saturday Morning Concerts for Juniors were planned for the season of 1934-35.

The committee secured the use of Sanders Theater, Harvard University, and engaged Mr. Cook who is conductor of the Portland, Maine, Symphony, as director of the concerts, which were scheduled at 10:30 a. m. for three Saturday mornings in November, January and March. Proceeds were to be devoted to the East End Union of Cambridge. Mrs. Eliot Hubbard Jr., of Cambridge, has been chairman of the committee from the start.

The concerts are carefully planned to give a variety of good music with youthful appeal, and are limited to one hour. Although the majority have been given by the Symphonic Ensemble of Boston, as Mr. Cook's organization is called, the schedule usually includes some choral music by students in schools and colleges and some chamber music each season.

The number of Symphony men in the orchestra has steadily increased, and the guest soloists have included Jesús María Sanromá and his wife, Mercedes Pasarell Sanromá, duo pianists; Bernard Zighera, first harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Frank Zecchino, violinist; the Harvard Glee Club and the children's choir from Emmanuel Church.

Harvard Notes 300 Years Of Co-operation

Since Nov. 15, 1637, when Harvard College, founded a year before by a vote of the General Court of the Colony of Massachuetts Bay, was "ordered to bee at Newetowne"—a name changed the following year to Cambridge in honor of the English University of that name—the University and the Town have prospered co-operatively.

Despite an occasional election-time "taxing" campaign and a spring riot by students every third or fourth year, the relations between Harvard and Cambridge have a harmonious 300-year record. Perhaps this is because each has had a great deal to give the other. From the City, Harvard obtained a location near enough to Boston, recognized leader in colonial affairs, to assure its name an early prominence in American educational circles—a prominence which it has not relinquished today.

Merchants Benefit

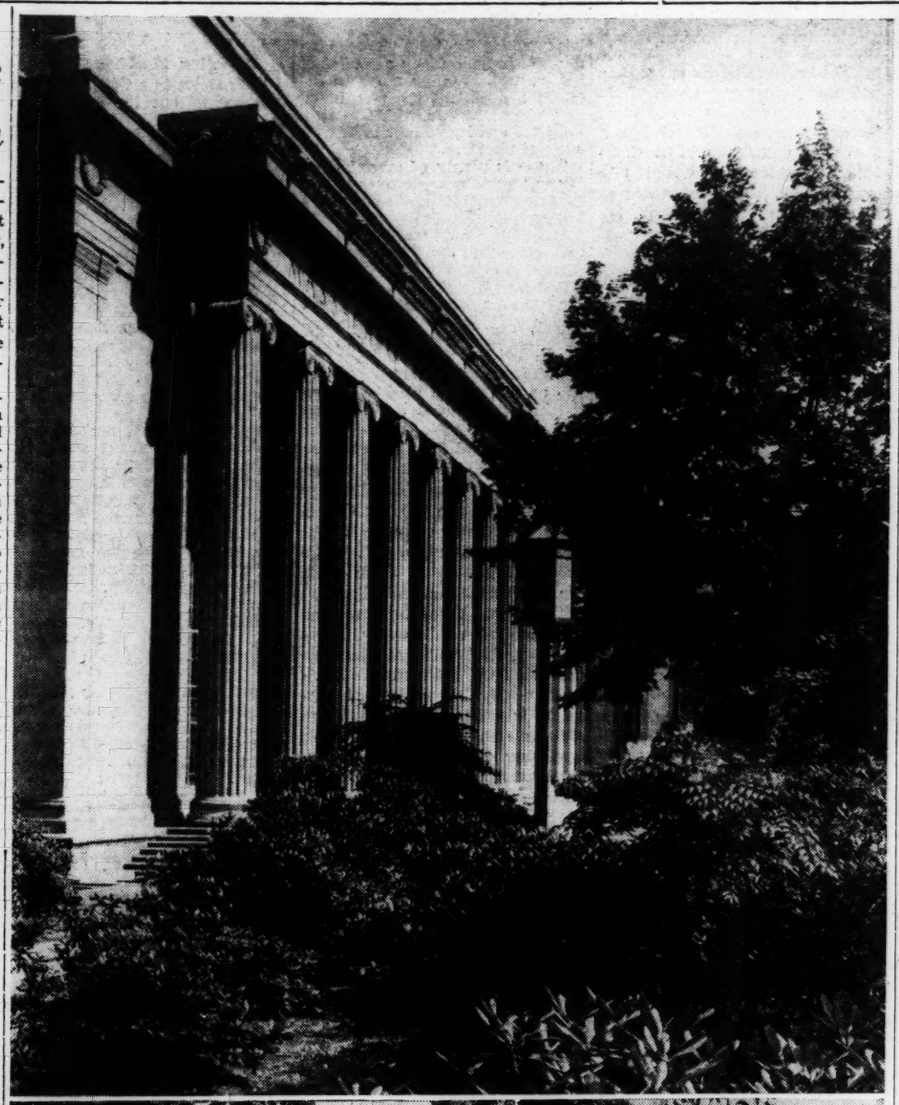
Cambridge also had much to gain from the University which grew within its borders. The scarcity of colleges in the colonial era brought leading scholars and far-sighted teachers to the Cambridge institution. This scholastic excellence later brought increased enrollment, which in turn swelled the coffers of Cambridge merchants. The business establishments of the Harvard Square district of the City owe much of their prosperity to the generations of Harvard students who have followed one another year after year, and to the huge throngs which athletic events and commencement exercises attract.

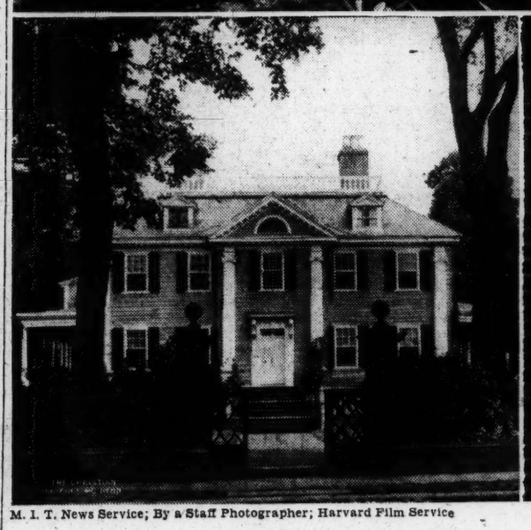
But their commercial relationship is of negligible importance in comparison with the social intercourse between town and gown. Increasingly of late, the University has been throwing its facilities more at the disposal of the Cambridge public. Indications of this tendency are the great variety of free public lectures on all sorts of subjects by recognized authorities, the University extension courses, the night school courses, the undergraduate faculty of students which gives instruction to worthy and needy Cambridge high school graduates who aspire to a college education, and many other co-operative educational services.

Students From Cambridge

Although Harvard has more than doubled in physical size and enrollment since the turn of the century, the percentage of local students still remains high. Despite the influx of competing students from the western part of this country and from numerous foreign countries, Cambridge high school and private school students appear to more than hold their own.

This year 370 boys whose home town is listed as Cambridge are enrolled in the college or one of Harvard's several graduate schools. It is no small tribute to Cambridge's admirable public and private schools system that an unusually high portion of these boys are the holders of scholarships and the winners of various academic prizes and honors.





M. I. T. News Service; By a Staff Photographer; Harvard Film Service

In Academic and Historic Cambridge.

Upper: Main entrance to buildings of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lower left: Craigie House on Brattle Street, where General Washington had headquarters and where Poet Longfellow lived. Lower right: Glimpse of Fay House, administration building of Radcliffe College.

Radio and Research Bulk Large in City's Industry

Early a pioneer in radio, Cambridge has continued to be in the vanguard of the experimental and manufacturing ends of the radio industry.

It was Greenleaf Whittier Pickard, now a research associate at Harvard, and consulting radio engineer, who invented the crystal detector which gave popular impetus to radiocasting in the early '20's. It was while working in Harvard's Cruft Laboratory that Glenn S. Browning brought out the Browning-Drake regenerative circuit, one of the early inventions which moved radio ahead in the vacuum tube stage to which it had gone from crystal days. At present Cruft is conducting tests of radio transmission toward the Heaviside layer, a research from which much is expected to be learned about radio transmission in general.

Accurate Equipment

In 1915 the General Radio Company was chartered and started operation on Massachusetts Avenue near Central Square with an aim to supply the radio industry with accurate and serviceable measuring equipment. The Company has adhered closely to its original intention of being an instrument maker and today in its modern factory on State Street, close to its original location, it manufactures calibrating and test equipment used in all branches of electrical communication, the electrical, mechanical, and chemical manufacturing industries. It makes practically anything in the electron tube field with the exception of receivers themselves.

For radio set manufacturers General Radio builds standard signal generators, output meters, wave analyzers, beat-frequency oscillators, and impedance bridges. Nearly every radiocast station uses General Radio monitoring equipment in order to comply with the Government regulations for staying on wave length. Government bureaus, both here and abroad, use its equipment to "police" the air and keep commercial radio-telegraph and telephone transmitters on their assigned frequencies.

Many of General Radio's instruments, manufactured at first for the radio industry, have found applications in general industry. One of the most spectacular of these is the stroboscope, invented by Professors Edgerton and Germeshausen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is able to "stop" the action of rapidly moving machinery or rapid movement so that it may be studied to eliminate vibration or noise, in the case of the former, or bring about possible changes in design in the latter.

Harvey Laboratories

Another important manufacturer of high frequency radio apparatus is the Harvey Radio Laboratories on Thorndike Street. It manufactures police, fire, marine, amateur, and Government short-wave or ultra-short-wave transmitting equipment. Some 25 cities and towns in Massachusetts, for instance, have Harvey radio police communication systems. In Barnstable County, in particular, is a Harvey system serving every town in this Cape County. Planes of the Boston & Maine-Central Vermont Airways serving Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Montreal communicate with their ground stations by means of Harvey equipment. Some 24 small local boats have Harvey two-way telephone installations. The Company also does a considerable export business, having sent transmitters recently to the Chinese Government, to Guatemala and Great Britain.

'Tory Row' Keeps Pre-Revolutionary Flavor

Large windows looking out from high-ceilinged drawing rooms on broad sweeps of lawn and carefully arranged flower gardens were to be found in New England as well as in the South before the Revolution. Some of the finest examples of them remain in the Brattle Street section of Cambridge today.

"Tory Row," as it is still called, continued its era of "gracious living" right up to the time when the British evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776, and the Loyalists gathered up their most valuable portable possessions and departed for the Maritime Provinces—or back to England itself.

Madame de Riedesel, wife of General Baron Riedesel, the King's Commander, followed her husband out to New England at the beginning of those stirring times and wrote in her letters home some of the best descriptions of the pleasant life of the dwellers on Tory Row.

In one of her letters, written shortly after her husband had been taken prisoner, Madame de Riedesel said:

"We passed three weeks in Boston and then transferred to Cambridge where we were lodged in one of the best houses of the place. Seven families who were connected by relationship, or lived in great intimacy, had here farms, gardens, and splendid mansions and not far off orchards; and the buildings were at a quarter of a mile distant from each other. The owners had been in the habit of assembling every afternoon in one or another of these houses and of diverting themselves with music or dancing and lived in affluence, in good humor and without care until this unfortunate war at once dispersed them."

Though the spacious quarter-mile distances between the Tory Row houses have since been filled with later buildings, several of the original mansions remain in excellent preservation. Most famous—for quite a number of reasons—is the Craigie House in which Washington had his headquarters for a while and which later was the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

This Craigie House was built about 1759 by Colonel John Vassall, grandson of Lieutenant Governor Phipps, who in 1757 left him a considerable fortune which enabled him soon after his graduation from Harvard to establish this stately residence for his family. The Vassalls left with the British in 1776 and from Halifax eventually returned to England. In 1778 John Vassall was officially exiled by Congress and his estate confiscated.

Before long General Washington took up his residence in it—so that it became, in effect, the first official residence in which the centralized power of the united colonies was represented.

After Washington's departure the house was vacant until in 1781 Nathaniel Tracy, a rich shipmaster and merchant of Newbury bought it as one of a string of residences at which he broke frequent journeys between Newbury and Philadelphia. When he lost his fortune after the war the historic house passed into the hands of Dr. Andrew Craigie, who as Apothecary-General for the army during the Revolution had amassed quite a fortune.

Dr. Craigie built an ell on the rear of the house and made a banqueting hall of the northeast room, after enlarging it and panelling it entirely in white. After a regime noted for his elaborate entertainments he became bankrupt and in 1819 his widow was compelled to rent suites in the house to eke out her income. Edward Everett was one of her tenants as was Tallyrand for a while, and in 1837 Longfellow, who had come to Harvard as a professor of English, took rooms there.

The Longfellow House preserves the atmosphere of its early days especially well since the vista from the front windows is retained by the preservation of Longfellow Park, directly across Brattle Street.

Another Cambridge event has been a "treasure auction" held each year on the lawn of the home of James Russell Lowell for the benefit of the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association.

This house, named "Elmwood," was earlier known as the Mansion House and was bought by Lowell's father from Elbridge Gerry.

D. M.

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Cambridge Offers Its Residents a Wide Variety in Work, Play, and Study

Playful Touch Added to Scene By M. I. T. Sailboats in Basin

The impression of Cambridge viewed across the sun-flecked waters of the Charles, with white sails scudding over the basin, is not easily forgotten. Visitors are always struck,too, with the beauty of the flood-lit Massachusetts Institute of Technology buildings reflected in the ripples at night.

Both the charm of the Charles River Basin itself and the number of sails dotting the sheet of sunny water, are due in part to this very Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For it was an Institute graduate, John Ripley Freeman, who served as chief engineer reporting in favor of the Charles River Basin project, and it was his recommendations, in all chief particulars, that were followed in its execution. And as for the gaining sails—a great many of them belong to the M. I. T. Nautical Association.

Unlike many other college rowing and sailing clubs, the Association is an official activity of the Institute, which buys boats and equipment itself and charges the 600 or so members only $3 a year. This fee includes, moreover, courses in navigation for all who are interested in taking them. The club specializes on the sailing of dinghies.

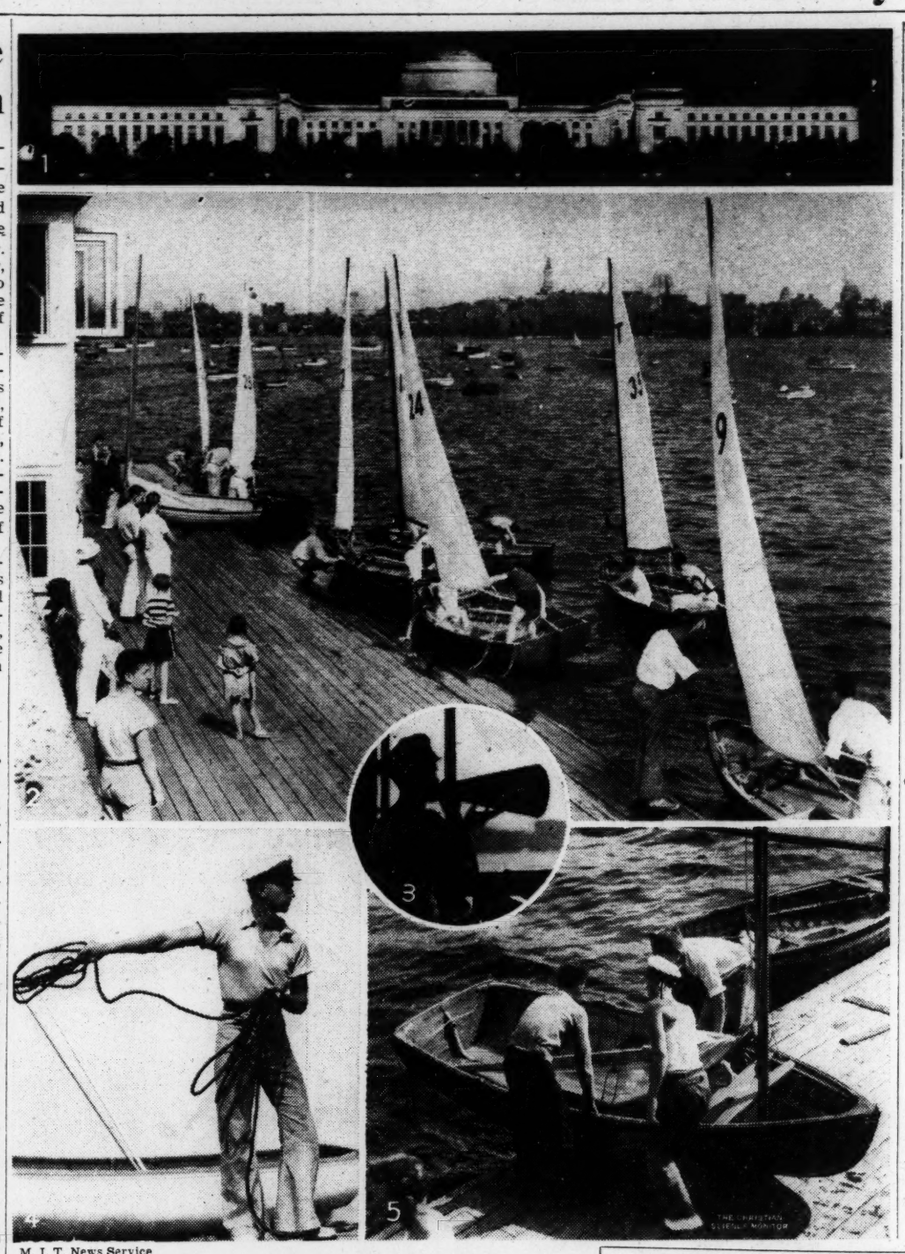
It was in the Institute's fifty-fifth year, in 1916, that the impressive new group of buildings overlooking the Basin were erected, largely through the generosity of George Eastman, of Kodak fame, who under the name of "Mr. Smith" gave a total of almost $20,000,000 to M. I. T. Both the architect, William Bosworth, and the contractors, Stone & Webster of Boston, were "Tech" graduates.

During the World War, the Institute established special courses in nautical subjects, such as naval architecture, a school for deck officers, a cadet school for ensigns, a school for merchant marine officers, and a naval aviation detachment.

Open Concerts During Summer

The Longy School of Music at 1 Follen Street, Cambridge, anticipates another very active summer school session this year with many students combining study there and in the Harvard Summer School. Announcing the faculty of the summer school and the courses offered, Longy officials stated that the regular Open House concerts, which are popular events in Cambridge in the winter, will be continued during the summer session—but on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays.

E. Power Biggs, who lately concluded an organ recital tour of the United States and Canada, will give a comprehensive organ course this summer. Another course which is attracting much interest is Erwin Bodky's "Early Keyboard and Chamber Music." Students taking this course will have a joint session each week with those studying "Choral Music of the 15th and 16th Centuries" under Dr. Willi Apel, at which they will perform the music studied in the lecture periods.



M. I. T. News Service

Tech Scenes on Charles River Basin

No. 1: Technology buildings under floodlight. No. 2: At Nautical Association's float, when dinghy fleet is being launched. Beacon Hill, Boston, across the river. No. 3: Announcer for races in boathouse window. No. 4: Boatswain illustrates how to heave a line. No. 5: Putting one of the little two-man craft into the water.

Wind Tunnel at M. I. T. Tests Turbulence of Air

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Through its department of industrial co-operation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology collaborates with Cambridge, and outside industry, in practical research on industrial problems. None of these results, it was emphatically stated at M. I. T., are allowed to be commercialized either by inferring the "approval of Tech" or the basing of advertising claims.

One of M. I. T.'s biggest laboratory "tools" is the new Wright Brothers Memorial Wind Tunnel, which was dedicated last September, though it has not been officially placed in use. With the two wind tunnels already operating in the Guggenheim Aëronautical Laboratory of the Institute, itself a complete research and meteorological school, M. I. T. is perhaps second only to the Government's official laboratory at Langley Field, Va., in aëronautical research facilities.

The new Wright Brothers tunnel is the first high pressure tunnel in which it is possible to generate wind velocities so gentle that one's hat would never be blown off, to blasts up to 400 miles an hour that would blow down even the redoubtable Popeye. These velocities may be achieved either under air pressure up to four atmospheres (60 pounds a square inch to simulate full-scale flight conditions) or approximately 75 per cent of a perfect vacuum to study flying conditions up to a stratosphere "level" of 37,000 feet. The tunnel is expected to add notably to the knowledge of air turbulence, skin friction (the resistance of air over surfaces), flow separation (the behavior of air over surfaces), airfoil (wing design) and propellers.

Incidentally the wind tunnel's propeller is a six-bladed variable-pitch affair nearly 13 feet in diameter driven by a 2,000-horsepower motor, whose sudden starting, it is said, would dim every light in Cambridge if the power company was not notified previously. So great is the heat generated by the motor and the passage of air through the rectangular shaped tunnel tube that a constant stream of water is directed against the metal sides of the tunnel at various points to keep the air inside at a temperature not exceeding 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

In a test building attached to the tunnel is an experimental chamber in the form of an ellipse, seven feet, six inches high, 10 feet wide and 15 feet long where models of aircraft, wing sections and other models may be tested. Delicate balances attached to the models record their behavior under wind conditions and this information is transmitted electrically to instruments on a panel in an adjoining control laboratory.

The Wright tunnel is the eighth built at M. I. T. since 1909 when Prof. Gaetano Lanza constructed a wooden duct about three feet square and 20 feet long, through which air was circulated by a motor-driven fan.

The first course in aëronautical engineering was established at M. I. T. in 1913 when Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker of the United States Navy, later vice-president of the Goodyear - Zeppelin Corporation and now head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was invited to come to M. I. T. to set up such a course.

From M. I. T. have come such outstanding authorities in aëronautical engineering as Edward P. Warner, editor of Aviation, and recently appointed to the Civil Aëronautics Authority; Donald W. Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft Company; James H. Doolittle, well-known speed pilot; and Albert Hegenberger, who flew the Pacific in 1918. Dr. Hunsaker designed the NC flying boats, one of which, the NC-4, made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919.

In addition to the Institute's aëronaufical facilities certain members of the student body maintain what is considered to be the most active college glider club in the United States. The club has often been represented in the annual national glider meet held at Elmira, N. Y.

Fogg Art Museum Receives Fellowship Gift

A $2,000 annual fellowship in modern art has been provided by an anonymous gift to the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, it was announced recently. The fellowship is intended to provide for advanced study here or abroad of twentieth-century painting, sculpture, architecture, the motion picture or other art forms.

Radcliffe Outgrows 'Harvard Annex' Title

Sixty years ago next September, 27 young women gathered in a rented room in a simple house at 6 Appian Way, Cambridge, for the first class organized to give to women "the advantages of a Harvard education without the disadvantages of coeducation." Known at first as the "Harvard Annex," this undertaking to provide for women the same instruction by the same professors their brothers had across the Common developed gradually but steadily, so that in 1885 enough donations were received for the purchase of Fay House, at 10 Garden Street, the first property to be owned by Radcliffe College, so named for Ann Radcliffe (Lady Mowlson) of London, who was Harvard's first woman donor. Today at this coordinate college of Harvard University nearly 1,000 young women study undergraduate and graduate courses given by 380 members of the Harvard faculty.

The significant character of those early years has marked the entire development of Radcliffe—an emphasis on mental and spiritual growth regardless of material equipment. Before the first group met in 1879, Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Aggasiz, widow of Louis Aggasiz, the natural scientist, as chairman of the committee of seven Cambridge ladies in charge of the experiment, hung with her own hands the muslin curtains which adorned the windows of the rented rooms in Appian Way. If more than four classes met at a time, one had to sit on the stairs, and when physics courses were given, laboratory work had to be done at the kitchen sink. Yet, under the inspiration of men like LeBaron Russell Briggs, James B. Greenough, William James, Charles Eliot Norton, and George Herbert Palmer, students scarcely missed equipment which was not there.

Now Has Its Own "Yard"

Today opposite the Cambridge Common, close by the spot where the Washington Elm stood, Radcliffe has a group of Georgian buildings, encircling its "yard." Eight minutes' walk toward the north is the dormitory quadrangle with its six brick buildings and three smaller houses. Yet only half the student body can be housed there. The other half commute, or live in private houses known to the college.

For lack of a music building certain classes are held in the theater of the Students' Building where the playing of two pianos will not disturb a history or an English lecture. Though inadequately housed, music is nevertheless one of the most highly valued subjects taught at Radcliffe. Again, the College Library, built 30 years ago when the college was half its present size and the book collection only a quarter of what it is today, is still able to function only because an unusually skilled librarian has all but pushed out the walls of the building. Yet this library continues to serve in an amazing way students who now are drawn from 43 states and 17 foreign countries.

Notable Alumnae

Since the best evidence, perhaps, of the real worth of any educational institution may be found in the achievements of those who have studied there, the names of Radcliffe women who have won recognition merit attention. Among the writers are: Rachel Field (Pederson), Gertrude Stein, Elsie Singmaster (Lewars), Inez Haynes Irwin, Katherine Fullerton Gerould, Victoria Lincoln, Ursula Parrott, Cornelia James Cannon, Josephine Young Case, and Helen Keller. There is Dorothy Adlow, art critic, lecturer, and writer. Actresses include: Josephine Sherwood Hull who played the mother in the long New York run of "You Can't Take It with You"; Mary Morris and Dorothy Sands. Helen Howe, the monologist, also studied at Radcliffe. Especially successful as a playwright is Elizabeth A. MacFadden, whose "Double Door" made such a hit that Hollywood entertained the world with it in its movie version.

Among the Radcliffe women astronomers may be counted Dr. Annie Jump Cannon and Dr. Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin of the Harvard Observatory staff, and Margaret Harwood, head of the Maria Mitchell Observatory at Nantucket. Mabel Wheeler Daniels, composer; Maude Wood Park, first president of the National League of Women Voters, and two authorities on international affairs, Vera Micheles Dean, and Sarah Wambaugh, also are Radcliffe graduates.

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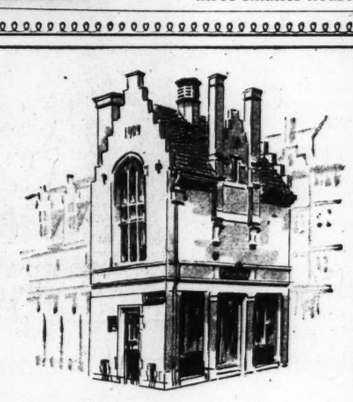
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Women of Palestine—Jewish and Arab

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Jewish Women From Many Lands Are Neighbors in Palestine

Of Diverse Tastes and Interests, They Build New Life Together With Intelligence and Fortitude

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem

There are few things which seem to divide human beings so much as matters of taste. So it must be a real problem for Jewish women from widely different regions—scarcely a country in the world has not sent a contingent to Palestine—to settle down as good neighbors. And the effort must redouble as Palestine faces new problems raised by new proposals for its Government.

Nowhere can the problem be greater than in Tel Aviv, that great Jewish city built upon the sand dunes, which now numbers more than 150,000 inhabitants, and where many groups have brought with them the language and ways of thinking of their former homelands.

That is one of the difficulties. It is well to turn to the brighter side of the picture. In addition to a common ancestry, there are two great links to bind Jewish people together: Zionism itself, with its determination to colonize and redeem from decay the historic "Land of Israel," and the Hebrew language.

Viewpoint of Zionism

Zionism regards Palestine as the National Home of the Jews, and its adherents are all prepared to make the greatest sacrifices in order to make this home fruitful and habitable. Some Jews are not Zionists although they have been obliged by force of circumstances to make their homes here. Some, too exclusively Zionist, are inclined to ignore the rights of the local Arabs, and to show little willingness to co-operate or mix with them. Indeed, with the country in the present state of disturbance, it is often next to impossible for a well-disposed Jewish or Arab woman to bridge in her private life the gulf that has opened between the two races. She knows that she may arouse criticism from some of her fellow-nationals.

The Hebrew language is the other great link. Every Jewish man or woman immigrant is expected, as a point of honor, to begin the study of the national language with the least possible delay. The Hebrew language is by no means an easy one, having, unlike Yiddish, no similarity whatever with European languages, although it is a sister-language to Arabic. So it is hard, especially for the older Jewess, to add the study of her national tongue to her household cares. Orthodox Jewish people, whatever their place of birth, are taught to read their sacred writings in the original. Yet the Hebrew of today is not the Hebrew of the Bible, but a developed form of it, with a vocabulary constantly enlarging to meet modern needs.

Modern Homes

Those Jewish families who settle in the towns live a life not unlike the cultural life left behind them. They build modern houses with flat roofs and balconies, and fitted with many labor-saving devices. As far as religious observances are concerned, Orthodox, Liberal, and agnostic families go their own ways, but the Jewish Sabbath is observed by the entire community. Very often wealth or comfortable circumstances have been replaced by comparative poverty, but the Jewish townswomen keep up appearances, entertain their friends, and are thankful for the comparative freedom of their new surroundings.

Socially, they are extremely well organized, and have made excellent provision, helped by their American supporters, for their own sick and indigent. Their old love of music is as marked as ever, inclining especially towards instrumental music. Concert halls in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv, are filled with deeply appreciative audiences. The quality of music in Palestine is extraordinarily high.

Contrasts

There is a great contrast between the life of the town-dwellers and that of the woman who has come to settle in one of the Jewish colonies. The presence of police in the cities, and usually of troops, long lines of shops, cinemas, or cafes, traffic regulations, and all the paraphernalia of civil administration, combine to give a sense of security and a comfortable, ordered life, even in a country harassed by guerilla warfare. But the woman who takes up life in one of the colonies has to face hardship and an almost complete lack of the material benefits of civilization. She and her fellow-colonists are out to wrest a livelihood from a countryside that has been impoverished by centuries of neglect.

There are among these women of the colonies skilled chicken breeders, gardeners, and fruit farmers, and they have extremely up-to-date Agricultural Colleges where they may learn their business before either joining a colony or embarking upon a farm of their own.

Girls Learn Farming

One of these Agricultural Colleges is at Ayanoth, on the sandy soil near the coast, where the girl students learn mixed farming, including the cultivation of citrus fruit. Another is at Nahalal in the Emek. The writer will never forget a visit to Ayanoth one sunny day when the Jaffa oranges were being gathered. Ada Fischmann, the head of the institution, is a woman of great character and organizing ability. By means of irrigation and skilled farming she has turned Ayanoth into a large green oasis. Her forage crops feed a dairy of sleek cows. Her oranges go to swell the growing millions of orange boxes that are exported to foreign countries. It was a wonderful sight to watch those happy girls gathering the great golden globes into baskets from the young orange trees.

Ada Fischmann is only one of numbers of Jewesses who have shown their national spirit at its best. Few women in the colonies have time to think of lipstick or eyebrow pencil, and they face the glare of the Palestine sun without dark glasses or even shady hats with a sang-froid that would be amazing if one did not recollect that they are originally an Eastern people and are back on their own soil at last.

Also on this page today is an article on Moslem Arab Women of the Towns of Palestine.

March of Time Photo

This Huge Modern City of Tel Aviv, Built Upon Sand Dunes, Is One Evidence of the Sincerity and Industry of the Jewish People, Some 200,000 of Whom Have Migrated to Palestine in the Past Five Years.

C. J. Graves

Girl Students Gathering Jaffa Oranges at Ayanoth Agricultural College for Women, One of the Highly Modern Agricultural Schools the Jews Have Established in Palestine.

Moslem Arab Women of the Town

Aristocratic in Bearing, Often Beautiful, by Custom Retiring, Reputedly Influential

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem

Like the Jews with their Hebrew, the Arab people of Palestine are closely knit together by language.

For the present Arab-speaking inhabitants are of Hittite, Coptic, Greek, Italian, Lebanese, Ethiopian, and many other strains, and it is their common language that binds them to the inhabitants of surrounding Arab-speaking lands.

It is also true that there is a deep division between the Moslem Arabs of the towns, who have been profoundly influenced by the Turks, and the fellahin, or peasant farmers, who have preserved their characteristics with less change. There also persists a vast gulf between the settled fellahin and the wandering Bedawin (Bedouin), or desert-dwelling Arabs, who come and go, putting up their black hair tents wherever there is a little herbage for their beasts.

Peasants Not Veiled

The women-folk belonging to these different divisions reflect in their dress and habits even more strongly than do the men the differences between the thoughts and customs of their groups.

It is clear that the status of Moslem women has deteriorated in many ways during the lapse of centuries since Mohammed's own day, for according to one eminent authority, Mohammed "was probably the greatest champion of women's rights the world has ever seen."

He dismissed unlimited polygamy and reduced the number of wives a man might have to four. This right to four wives persists to this day, but is seldom made use of.

The veiling of women was not practiced in Mohammed's lifetime, nor for centuries after his passing. In his day Moslem women were free to act as lawyers, and even to lecture in the Mosques—activities which would now be unthinkable. The freedom from veiling has persisted among the fellahin or peasant population to this day.

Well-bred Moslem women of this region never go out into the streets of a town except wearing black outer clothing, and with a heavy veil over the face. This custom is said to have been adopted first by the wives of Baghdad Caliphs and the great ladies about the courts, and to have spread downwards and outwards. "It was first made law by the Caliph Al Qadir Billah (eleventh century), who ordered that women must wear a veil, when mixing with men and appearing in the mosque or other public places," an authority says.

Appreciate Temporary Freedom

Women of all ages will lift the veil if no men appear to be near them in the streets. Others will unveil themselves in the company of English people or other nationalities or even among Christian Arabs, and greatly appreciate the temporary freedom. A number of Moslem girls in Jerusalem unveiled on marriage with the consent of their husbands during the years 1936-37, but the disturbances have checked this progress, and made veiling more general, even some Chrsitian women in outlying districts having adopted the veil as a protection.

The weight of tradition is very great, and Moslem women still live in a state of semi-subjection to their male relatives, and are themselves slow to demand the greater freedom which their religion would justify. They love freedom and beautiful clothes as we all do, and through their reading have been profoundly influenced by European thought. The dress worn by women in an upper-class Arab home is completely European, though unusually bright, as if to offset the somberness of their street attire.

The fact that they are veiled prevents Moslem women from undertaking all the best paid types of work, except teaching in schools for girls or young children. In Government Arab schools the use of the veil by teachers is obligatory, not only when they are on their way to or from school, but when they are off duty. If this were not so, most Moslem parents would keep their daughters at home. These schools are attended almost entirely by Moslem girls, for Christian parents naturally prefer to send their daughters to definitely Christian schools.

In looks Arab women resemble French and Italians. Their complexions are mostly olive, with a rosy bloom in youth; their eyes are brown or hazel, with beautifully penciled eyebrows. Their dark hair is frequently curly. They are usually well built and of medium height. Many of the town dwellers have a certain aristocratic bearing which adds to their dignity.

Behind the Scenes

Most of the cultured Arab women, in addition to Arabic, speak good French, and many of the younger ones speak some English. English is not compulsory in the Government schools, and is, therefore, by no means universal, but there are a few very good schools in the country under English direction. It is said that Moslem women take an active part behind the scenes in the politics of their day, serving the national cause by every means in their power.

There is at present regrettably little social intercourse between either Moslem or Christian Arabs, and English or Jews, so that there is not much opportunity of acquiring fluency in foreign languages or of broadening the views.

Flamboyant Time in South Africa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Durban, Natal

Scarlet, and green, and gold! Scarlet, and gold, and green! These are the color pageant of the flamboyants in bloom.

In this sunny, southern land of South Africa, we do not have the opportunity of seeing the pomp and grandeur of royal processions, but, every year in the high noon of summer, we have our own pageant of royal splendor. Not a spectacle of an hour or a day, but—hour by hour, and day by day for weeks, and at night the quiet stars look down on the softened beauty of flamboyant time.

It is a breath-taking sight to see the trees in bloom. It seems as if one can hear the blaze of color. It is like the blare of trumpets in brilliant noonday sunshine. We look, listen, and wonder, and are silent; as words are quite inadequate. It is a joy that the glory is prolonged as the scarlet and golden petals fall. Then each tree with its fernlike leaves stands surrounded by a carpet of molten red and gold. More gorgeous than the work of any Eastern loom.

"Than all Bocara's vaunted gold
Than all the gems of Samarcand."

Even when at last the splendor fades we still have lovely vivid memories and the joy of anticipation of another flamboyant time.

(Mrs.) A. E. A.

Note: The flamboyant is an African tree with showy scarlet or orange flowers. It is also called Royal Poinciana or Peacock-Flower.—Editor.

From the Front Part of the Grounds One Enters the Back Part Through This Arch, Giving an Effect of Vistas

Wool Gathering—With a System

We Refuse to Feed Ambitious Little Moths—Do You?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Yesterday a moth miller fluttered when I opened my closet door. As a consequence, our clothes reel has held flapping ski-pants and bathrobes, a velvet dress, and my husband's suits, a flowered alpaca jacket, and a green coat in today's full sunshine.

Method is the secret here, as everywhere. Day by day take two or three closets as you have time, and the weather permits. Empty them! Turn everything out, estimating what can profitably be passed along to others as you proceed.

Hang all the woolen garments in full sunlight. Secure them firmly with clothes pins because Spring breezes come up suddenly and the aim is to get everything clean and fresh. Badly soiled and spotted articles should be sent to the cleansers or moths will see to it that holes replace the spots!

Scrubbing Does It

Now return to the closet.

Household ammonia in the mop pail is a good preventative. Moth larvae apparently dwell in the cracks between boards. A stiff brush will help to remove accumulated dust from these places unless you have the vacuum cleaning accessories which are so valuable for this purpose. Even then be sure to wipe off the entire surface of the closet, including shelves and the inside of the door with a cloth dampened in the ammonia water. Leave the closet to air and dry thoroughly before anything is returned to it.

It is a simple matter to brush the inside seams of pants pockets. Turn the pocket inside out, and remove the last trace of dust even from the corners. Getting to the very bottom of patch pockets on garments of heavy material is not so easy, but for safety, it must be done. Be sure to brush out the trouser cuffs, too. All washable articles such as caps, scarves, and mittens should be washed.

Friends who have them, rejoice in cedar-lined boxes for the storing of winter apparel. These must be tight. One friend even has a small cedar-lined room, which her husband thoughtfully provided with a rod for holding many hangers. In our own household, we have little real attic space, so I take over the closet of a third floor room. After this space has been prepared by the cleaning method already described, garments too large to pack easily are suspended on the clothes rod. Into each pocket goes a large pinch of para-dichlorobenzene crystals. The crystals are supplied by most department stores. We have used them in our home for several years and find they are more effective toward moth control than anything else we have tried.

Neatly Labeled

The family clothes are sorted, packed and securely tied into cardboard cartons and clearly labeled "Woolen caps, mufflers, and mittens," "Leather mittens and gloves," "Fur pieces" (valuable fur pieces had best be sent to fur storage vaults), "Snow suits," "Bathrobes." When the last bird has flown South, and chill winds blow, it will be a simple matter to supply leggings for young Donald or mittens for Dorothy's wee hands, even in the brief time between breakfast and school; but until then keep the door shut tight. The crystals are more effective that way.

For those who live in such small quarters that they literally have no storage space for this purpose, some laundry and cleaning houses, for a nominal sum, will store for you during the summer any article which you may send to be cleaned, in a manner similar to the more familiar fur storage service.

E. H. W.

Privacy on a Small City Lot

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dearborn, Mich.

My efforts to build for myself a palisade against the world here in my own back yard (our lot is 50 by 125 feet) are the result of that desire for privacy which is paradoxically democratic. As a free people we feel we have the right to seclusion in our homes, but as a rule the small city yard eludes our efforts. And yet is that not the very place where we should be able to walk alone with our thoughts?

At any rate, one day ten years ago, when I stood with my husband at the back door of our newly purchased white frame house and surveyed its bare patch of yard, the untidy scrap of lawn, the hummocks of clay and dabs of coarse yellow grass, I began to dream dreams.

The Neighbors, Too

Fortunately my neighbors had the same idea as myself. I believe most neighbors have. It was agreed that we could be better neighbors by being a little less so—if you know what I mean. There was already a fence of sorts between my good neighbors and myself, and we decided to start on that, make it something more than a wire screen. The first year we tried runner beans, but they did not give adequate seclusion in spite of the scarlet glory they made of the fence. From the beans we progressed to rambler roses, and at long last to the seven-foot rustic fence of strong bark saplings which we now delight in.

After the erection of the fence, I went in for bushes, shrubs, trees, on a large scale. I couldn't hide the telegraph post in the alley, but I could—and did—place a French pussywillow in line with it to catch the eye. I couldn't entirely conceal the ugly garage, but I could—and did—erect a trellis work of rambler roses that did wonders.

Tried it Out

The planting was not done in a hit-and-miss fashion. I was an amateur to be sure, and the effect desired had to be largely the result of experimentation; but I did experiment continuously and fruitfully. The landscaping—if you can bestow such a dignified word upon my untaught efforts—was done from the bathroom window, which gave me a view of the whole. Every time I obtained a shrub or tree I would place it in a certain spot in the yard and run upstairs to take a squint from the window. Then if it were in proper relationship to the rest of the yard I would go out and dig a hole for it.

In the matter of flowers, I decided upon a wholly perennial garden, this to ensure color as early, late, and continuously as possible. I weakened only for cosmos because of its late bloom.

The arrangement of my perennial beds, it seemed to me, should depend upon the proper selection of a focal point. Once this axis of my garden was established and marked by a bird bath with its delightful small statue, the flowers began to make a riotous living amid the tall green shrubbery.

Shrubbery and Trellis

You may be surprised to know what an abundance and variety of shrubbery was needed to bring about this amosphere of seclusion. And remember, when I started there were no trees but the elm by the gate!

Spirea I made the main standby because of its lovely neat foliage after the snow of its bloom has gone. But I have planted numerous other trees and bushes. Among these are purple lilacs, wigelea, flowering almond, Philadelphia mock orange, forsythia placed at proper corners, a tree of Heaven, both a tamarisk and a tamarack, sassafras, yellow flowering currant, red bud trees, a Russian olive tree, dogwood, snowball, and a smoke bush.

A grapevine trelliswork now marks off a small plot of ground at the very back of the yard; and a home-built pool, in a "natural" setting of ferns and wild flowers.

I have put a good deal of planning into the entrance of my garden. I have attempted by arches and trellises to create the effect of a vista, and if you ever visit me I think you will agree that their cool greenery does immediately set up the proper mood. M. A.

A Friday Column

Household Hints

For Polishing Silver

Discarded powder puffs, thoroughly washed, make excellent puffs for polishing silver.—(Mrs.) B. H. E., Illinois.

For the Window Sill

A glass cut to fit the window sill upon which plants or flower-filled bowls are placed will save the woodwork. The glass is easy to wash, and it will not detract from the appearance of the room.—(Mrs.) B. B., Colorado.

Hangers for Holders

When sewing loops on holders, towels, etc., I spread the ends of the loops about an inch and a half apart. This makes it much easier to hang up the things, as it takes no time to pick the loops open. —(Mrs.) A. V., Massachusetts.

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THE ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
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New Dance Partners at Pops—'Juarez' As It Reaches the Screen

Winslow-Fitz-Simons Team In First Boston Appearance

By Margaret Lloyd

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons made their Boston début as partners in the Christopher Shop Night program at the Pops last evening.

Miss Winslow, a well-known Boston dancer, has appeared at the Pops Concerts in previous seasons. Mr. Fitz-Simons has formerly been seen here as a member of Ted Shawn's Ensemble of Men Dancers.

Miss Winslow has a knack at caricature; Mr. Fitz-Simons an engaging stage presence; and both are good craftsmen in the technic of steps and patterns. Of expressional movement, of creative power in choregraphy, the pair gave little evidence.

But the entertainment element, which fits well into the plan of these concerts, was not lacking, and "Chromo," a duo-dance, costumed in the popular "hayride cottons," indicative of farm hands, and accompanied by an orchestral rendition of David Guion's harmonica tunes, had to be repeated.

* * *

Miss Winslow's somewhat derivative solo, "Frail Woman," mocked not too harshly the sterner sex—"gossipy, selfish, bossy and sentimental"—though the unattractive princess dress of a rather forlorn wisteria color she chose to wear seemed out of character. Miss Winslow may have forgotten that even in her worst moments, Woman prefers to be becomingly gowned if she can, or she may have been poofing intentionally certain errors of taste.

The duet "Caribbee," to music of Milhaud, with its neo-Spanish rhythms and coquetries, was Brazilian rather than Caribbean in flavor, with a hint of Mexico in the costumes, rich in variegated color. All of the costumes, except that of "Frail Woman," were pictorially effective, designed as integers of the dance, by the dancers themselves.

* * *

Apparently neither of the partners has reached sufficient maturity of outlook to undertake compositions on the lofty plane of either Miss Winslow's "Magnificat," or Mr. Fitz-Simons' "Archangel," though the latter was the more ingratiating of the two, and both were appropriately costumed. In the former, the playing of Bach's "Air for G string" held the interest. In the latter, Satie's "Gymnopédie (1)."

Mr. Fitz-Simons' satirical "City Faun" brought to light a common fault in his training—that punctilious following of musical beat and accent with gestures of hands and feet, a sort of terpsichorean time-keeping which courts the obvious rather than the piquant.

The dance section opened with a moving tableau, "Little Women," in charming clothes, by Miss Winslow's supporting ensemble of four girls, among whom June MacLaren showed the most marked ability. It closed with the entire company in what may or may not have been a visualization of Chopin's A major Polonaise, brilliant in costume if not in choregraphy.

In view of the length of the dance section and the cordial attention it received, some of the musical selections in the first part of the program could easily have been dispensed with.

Tonight at the Pops

Stars and Stripes Forever, March ..... Sousa
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Bossini
Cradle Song ..... Brahms
Waltz and Bacchanale, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Triana from "Iberia" ..... Albeniz
(Orchestration by E. F. Arbos)
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... Greig
Songs by Women's Glee Club of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater (Frieda Rand, Director)
On the Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltzes ..... Strauss
Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

The Hardys Ride High for a While

It is better not to have $2,000,000 than to have $2,000,000. That seems to be the message of "The Hardys Ride High," latest chapter in the saga of the famous movie family, now being unrolled on the screen of Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Anyhow, we are given to understand that the Hardys are much better off without the fortune they thought they were to inherit but didn't. But that apparently is because they are not used to having $2,000,000. If they had been used to it, Andy wouldn't have almost got involved with a night club girl, Marian wouldn't have bought that $265 gown, and Aunt Milly wouldn't have been disappointed when she found that the nice middle-aged man who seemed to like her only wanted to sell her some real estate.

Judge Hardy himself, even, was tempted to destroy evidence that would prove he was not entitled to the estate—though the legal point here is somewhat obscure. Only Mother Hardy came through untouched—she got an iron frying pan which she had always wanted. Two million dollars was too much for everybody's else's balance, but not for Mother's.

The Hardys are intended to represent average Americans. They have stuck fairly closely to the type in the past. This time, they are more than a little implausible. Are 16-year-olds today, even in a small town, as naïve as Andy and Polly? Would Judge Stone, with a lifetime of integrity and service behind him, be tempted for a moment to obtain money by dishonestly destroying evidence? Would the lawyer who was handling the estate stand by shaking his head when an adoptive relative planted evidence intended to trap Judge Hardy?

But of course the familiar flavor of middle-class American family life is still present; and the humor and wisdom and tolerance of the judge, the simple devotion of his wife, and the adolescent antics of the children remain as appealing as ever in themselves. The cast consists of the indispensable Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, and Sara Haden.

The companion picture deals with the attempt of a psychoanalyst to free from a recurrent nightmare the bandit who has chosen his home for a hideout. The professor's effort results in the killing of the bandit by police. Chester Morris is the bandit, Ralph Bellamy the doctor, and Ann Dvorak the gunman's sweetheart.

L. A. S.

Two Films of 'Peppers'

"Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" and "Five Little Peppers in Midway," Edith Fellows' next Columbia starring vehicles, have been assigned to scenarists. Francis Hyland is scripting the first, which John Brahm will direct, and Gladys Atwater and Robert Bren are writing the screen play for the second.

John Miehle, RKO Radio Pictures, Ben Pinchot

Week-End Entertainers for the Radio

(1) Cary Grant, to be heard in C. B. De Mille theater period Monday evening; (2) Cornelia Otis Skinner, to be heard tonight with Orson Welles; (3) Earle McGill, director of "Democracy in Action" Sunday afternoon, guides cast through studio window; (4) Jean Arthur, who will be heard with Mr. Grant in De Mille hour Monday.

Welles' 'American Cavalcade' Scheduled for Radio Tonight

"American Cavalcade," a drama in which a young American couple talk about national problems today, and which, by a series of "flashbacks," recreates problems faced by John Hancock, George and Martha Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow and Mrs. Wilson, will be Orson Welles' vehicle tonight at 9. In support will be Cornelia Otis Skinner. CBS to WEEI in the contributing network.

The early life of Edwin Booth, Shakespearean actor, in the California gold fields, will be the subject of tonight' "Death Valley Days" drama, NBC-Red to WNAC, 9:30 p. m. Lorenz Hart, song writer, and Prof. Henry Pringle, Pulitzer Prize winner, join the regular cast of "Author! Author!" story reconstruction period, Mutual to WAAB, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Premiere of a new women's series, "Women in the World of Tomorrow," and a behind-the-scenes story of radiocasting, are interesting features of today's dial entertainment.

Talks, Forums

First program of "Women in the World of Tomorrow" features "Women and the Music of Tomorrow," under auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority; Mrs. Albert Spalding, wife of violinist, leads panel discussion with group including Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairman of Lewisohn Stadium Concerts; Mrs. Alexander Smallens, wife of conductor; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano, CBS-WEEI, 12:15.

"Bull Session," college forum, features discussion by University of Chicago students on "Science and Society," CBS-WEEI, 1:30.

Drama

Story of helium, its discovery and some of its new uses, in "What Price America?" series, CBS-WEEI, 5:30.

Story of radiocasting with behind-the-scenes trips in the CBS studios in New York, in "Americans at Work" period, CBS-WEEI, 7.

"The Word," Arch Oboler story depicts the reactions of a honeymoon couple who descend from the Empire State tower to find themselves the only ones in the world, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Serious Music

Second Yale School of Music concert features Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, by string group; Beethoven's Variations in C Minor, by Louis Pollak, pianist; and the Vivaldi Concerto in A Minor, for Violin and Strings, by Morris Levine and string group, Colonial-WAAB, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday

Several discussions of Americanism, Arthur Guiterman's "Ode to Memorial Day," several preholiday programs, and premieres of three American compositions are scheduled.

Special Events, Forums

Addresses, Premier Daladier of France, William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, from Paris, at dedication of American Legion cemetery, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10:30 a. m.

"What Do You Mean—Americanism?" subject of University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 12:30.

Official United States Fleet Services in observance of Memorial Day, from San Diego, Calif. MES-WAAB, 4.

"Should We Buy American?" debate in "People's Platform," inspired by recent order for purchase of Argentine beef for the U. S. Navy, CBS-WEEI, 7.

Address, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, before Chicago Sunday Evening Club, at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

Variety

Arthur Guiterman's "Ode to Memorial Day," written for Magic Key program in 1937, read by George Gaul of the stage; Ruth Chatterton of the stage; Joan Edwards, popular singer; Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, inventor of devices that never get past the conversational stage, in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Screen Guild revue combines talents of Ann Sheridan, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Nelson Eddy, and Roland Young of the screen, "Fibber McGee and Molly" of the radio, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

George Brent of the movies guest of Edgar Bergen and Charlie, in support of Don Ameche in one-act play; also Billy Gilbert, voice of "Sneezy" in "Snow White," in NBC-Red-WNAC period, 8.

Deems Taylor, composer and music commentator, guest of "The Circle," which includes regulars Lawrence Tibbett, Madeleine Carroll, Marx Brothers, and Owen Davis, Jr., NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Serious Music

Music Hall opera company presents Verdi's "Rigoletto," Erno Rapee, conductor, with Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, as Gilda; Robert Weede, baritone, as Rigoletto, the jester; Jan Peerce, tenor, as the Duke of Mantua, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

World premiere of Arthur Farwell's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra, co-winner of the nationwide contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs, by Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, Howard Barlow, conductor; Karl Schnabel and Helen Fogl, pianists in Farwell work; also Jerome Moross' "Tall Story"; George W. Chadwick's "Jubilee" Overture; Debussy's "Printemps"; Overture to Wagner's early opera, "Das Liebesverbot"; announcement of Prix de Rome award winner and playing of prize-winning composition, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Bach's Cantata No. 74, by Alfred Wallenstein's group, MBS-WAAB, 7.

First performance of Ivan Langstroth's Scherzo, Op. 16, and third and fourth movements of John Haussermann's First Symphony, by NBC Symphony Orchestra, Hans W. Steinberg, conductor; also Mozart's Symphony in E Flat Major (K. 543), and Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Alec Templeton, English pianist, plays the Finale from Grieg's Concerto in A Minor; his own "Caprice in the Old Style"; his own "Ancient and Modern," based on a melody by Mozart; and an improvisation on five notes submitted by the audience, in Sunday Evening Hour, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Drama

Helen Hayes performs last half of "Crossroads for Two," to close current season of Conrad Nagel's Theater period, CBS-WEEI, 6.

Two aspirants for film fame are supported by Dick Powell in "Gateway to Hollywood" production, CBS-WEEI, 6:30.

"The Silver Candlestick," which deals with the life of Mrs. Siddons, English actress, by Radio Guild, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7:30.

"Girls Dormitory," from film of same name, by Charles Boyer, with Anne Shirley in support, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Arch Aboler story, "The Ghost Bride," second vehicle of "Knickerbocker Playhouse," CBS-WEEI, 10.

Popular

CBS producer Al Ringer's "It Goes Like This . . . ," popular music period, helps listeners to remember the second lines of songs popular during the last generation; soloists, quartet and orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Columbia's Dance Hour features Duke Ellington and his orchestra, in one of infrequent network appearances, playing some of the Duke's highly original music; also Jan Garber's sweet melodies; Louis Prima's "out and out jam"; Smoothies trio; and trombone specialties by Larry Collins, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Monday

Drama

Première of "When a Girl Marries," romantic serial written by Elaine Sterne Carrington, Mondays to Fridays, 2:45.

"Cavalcade of America" concludes current season with story of Eleuthere Ireene du Pont, founder of the company which bears his name, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Howard Hawks's "Only Angels Have Wings," joins Jean Arthur and Cary Grant as team in Cecil B. DeMille's Theater, CBS-WEEI, 9.

"Private Throgg," original comedy-fantasy based on reminiscences of Confederate veteran, in Columbia Workshop, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Variety

Gertrude Lawrence is guest of Eddie Cantor and company, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Serious Music

Martha Lipton, contralto, winner of contest of National Federation of Music Clubs, sings "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" and Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," in NBC-Red-WNAC period, 8:30.

Eric Delamarter programs Mozart's Symphony No. 24, in B Flat; Duron's "Chorus Hermosa"; Gretry's Suite, "Cephale et Procris," in symphony concert, MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Tuesday

Interviews, Quizzes

Fred Allen, NBC comedian; Don Peterson, alibi expert; Hildegarde, supper club and radio soloist, interviewed by George Jessel in "For Men Only," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Stanley Walker, city editor and author, joins regulars of "Information Please," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Margaret Speaks, NBC soprano; Milton J. Cross, NBC announcer; Irving Caesar, song writer; "Pic" Malone, NBC comedian; B. A. Rolfe, NBC orchestra leader, tell their secret ambitions in "If I Had the Chance," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

A. D. H.

Fresco Painting

Museum School Exhibit

Contribution by Edna Hibal to annual display at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Plays and Players

Barnstormers Plans

The Barnstormers will begin their summer season on July 3 with a circuit that will include Tamworth, N. H., on Monday; Conway, N. H., on Tuesday, and Wednesday; Poland Spring, Maine, Thursday; Wolfeboro, N. H., Friday; and Tamworth, Saturday. Francis G. Cleveland will be manager, and Edward P. Goodnow, director, of the company.

* * *

"Stars in Your Eyes"

Last performances are being announced for "Stars in Your Eyes" at the Majestic Theater in New York. The closing is set for Saturday night, completing a run of 126 performances. The show, in which Ethel Merman and Jimmy Durante have the chief parts, had a trial engagement in Boston in January.

A Page From Mexico's Past Illustrated in Hollywood

"Juarez," at the Metropolitan Theater, is bound to prove one of the outstanding Warner Brothers productions for 1939. For general screen appeal it offers a cast strong in masculine interest, with Paul Muni as Juarez, the liberator of Mexico from French domination, opposed to Brian Ahern as Maximilian, the puppet emperor set up by Napoleon III, and supported by French troops, as a device to evade the Monroe doctrine. Legitimately enough, in an entertainment, the story has been pointed up with modern implications in episode and dialogue, as a struggle between autocracy and democracy. The story is tragic in its general tone, with Maximilian perishing after he is deserted by his supporters, and his wife, Carlotta, has failed in her European mission to plead for a continuance of the abortive empire.

* * *

Bette Davis is much less in evidence than might be expected, a laudable result of refraining to push Carlotta into undue prominence. Her brief scenes are acted with a fullness and intensity that are in the best style of this actress. There is something more than a hint of "Macbeth" in the relations between Carlotta and Maxmilian, for she urges him on to repressive measures against the peons, regardless of his humane instincts. Maximilian as adapted here, chiefly from Mrs. Bertita Harding's novel "The Phantom Crown," becomes a romantic figure impelled by husbandly devotion to Carlotta and by a feeling for human brotherhood. Such a person, plausibly, could be a dupe of Napoleon and of his military deputies, and may fairly be accepted on the author's own terms. To insist that Maximilian was more ambitious on his own account than he is here pictured would be to upset the balance of this version of his story. Mr. Aherne makes a picturesque figure of Maximilian, noble in instincts, a liberal within the monarchial scheme.

* * *

The picture is dominated by Paul Muni as Jaurez, spokesman for the urge of the lowly to make the best of themselves, according to their individual worth. Jaurez exemplifies his own message, for by his own efforts he raised himself from the despised status of an illiterate Indian to educated leader of his people, eventually their president. He sees things in simple terms, with the clearness of experience, even as did the Lincoln he all but idolizes. He speaks of the right of the people to rule themselves, and so to become worthy of that self-government. Mr. Muni, with a mask-like makeup that still cannot defeat his expressive eyes, and a voice that makes meaning of every syllable he utters, is a personage to remember.

There are scenes of pageantry that never get in the way of the story's rapid movement, battles, shootings, pursuits and intrigues, all in sufficient measure to set the scene. The cast includes Claude Rains, Gale Sondergaard, John Garfield, Donald Crisp, Gilbert Roland, Henry O'Neill, Joseph Calleia, Pedro de Cordoba, Montague Love and John Miljan.

* * *

The companion picture is "Women in the Wind," by Francis Walton, presenting Kay Francis as a plane pilot who is determined to win an air derby for the sake of the prize money that is needed to pay for an operation for her brother. Also comes to happy conclusion the aviatrix's romance with Ace Boreman, played by William Gargan. The film is a compound of lively and exciting ingredients that the spectators evidently relished.

E. C. S.

Another 'Gorilla' And the Ritz Trio

The Ritz Brothers are at it again. They have been hired as detectives in "The Gorilla" at the Paramount and Fenway. If there hadn't been a mystery when they arrived, they would have stirred up enough confusion to make explanations necessary before the story was over. As a matter of fact, two explanations are given at the fadeout, but neither of them quite accounts for the Ritz Brothers.

It's not very serious that a blue print of their activities is not furnished, for "The Gorilla" is another of these horror yarns in which startling appearances and even more unexpected disappearances occupy the attention of the audience more than the logic of the plot. So there are trick panels that open, clutching hands that reach around corners, faces that peer in windows, shrieks, lightning, thunder, and rain. There is also some sort of a plot about a fortune that was to be divided, money that was missing, threatening notes hurled through windows, a gorilla loosed from a cage, and strangers that came in out of the night. Besides the Ritz Brothers the cast includes Anita Louise, Patsy Kelly, Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi, and Joseph Calleia.

In "Back Door to Heaven," the other feature film, William K. Howard as director, has attempted to portray in serious fashion the career of a boy handicapped by poor environment, who went to reform school, jail, and prison. Of naturally decent impulses, the boy and the young man he became found circumstances too much for him. Wallace Ford acts the part of the man, and does it with simplicity and sincerity. Aline MacMahon as the country teacher who never forgot her pupils and who tried to follow their later careers, Stuart Erwin as a penitentiary friend of the hero, Bert Frohman, Kent Smith, and Bruce Evans are among the others in the cast. It is a sombre film, unusual in its acting and direction.

E. F. M.

AMUSEMENTS

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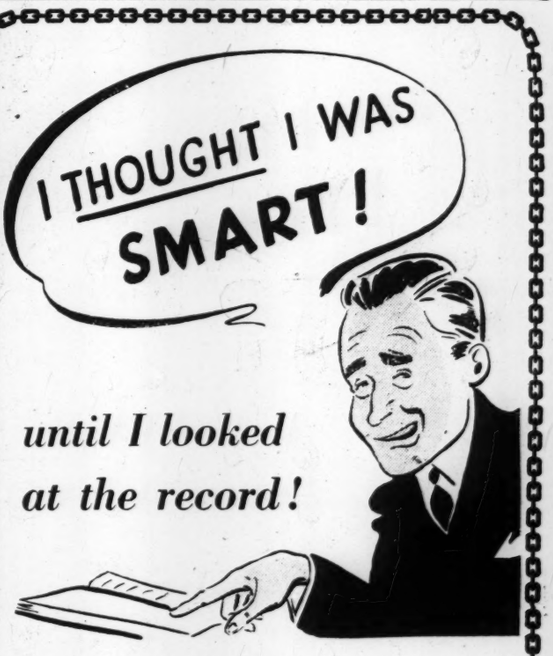

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Scottish Player Eliminates Syracuse Hope 2 and 1 in British Amateur Semifinal

All American Golfers Wiped Out of Tourney

HOYLAKE, England, May 26 (AP)—Alex Kyle, Scottish cloth designer, today eliminated Bill Holt of Syracuse, 2 and 1, in the semifinal round of the British Amateur Golf Championship. Anthony Duncan, Welsh champion, defeated Charlie Stowe, 3 and 2, in the other semifinal, and gained the final.

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 26 (AP)—Bill Holt, Syracuse, N. Y., automobile salesman, shot his way into the semifinal round of the British Amateur Golf Championship today with a 3-and-2 victory over Kenneth Thom, 17-year-old English schoolboy.

A few minutes later Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., socialite, bowed out of the championship, losing to Anthony Duncan, Welsh army officer, 5 and 3. The defeat of Chapman left Holt the lone survivor of the five Americans that started in the competition last Monday.

The big surprise of the quarterfinal round came when Alex Kyle, Scottish cloth designer, eliminated 19-year-old Jim Bruen of Ireland 1 up after the young Irish florist had held a one-hole advantage at the turn.

Bruen, who paraded through his earlier rivals after being 17 under par for five practice sessions, was the strong favorite to win the title, especially after Chapman eliminated defending champion Charley Yates on Wednesday.

Charlie Stowe, a miner from the English Midlands, filled the other semifinal bracket with a 1 up decision over Sam Roberts.

* * *

The portrait of John Ball, hanging austerely above the main staircase of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, looked down on the arrival of a new golfing generation.

There was Francis Ouimet, the "Mr. Chips" of American golf, walking up these stairs as a mere spectator. There was a gangling Irish boy named Jim Bruen running out with shamrock covers on his clubs and coming back with scores that even old John Ball, with all his eight British amateur championships could not approach.

Here again was a youngster of 17 named Kenneth Thom finally eliminated by the American challenge, personified by "Trailer Bill" Holt, in the quarterfinals of the current British Amateur.

This is not only a new generation of golfers, but an entirely new type. In the days when Ball won his eight titles, golf still was primarily a rich man's game, and the British champion did not have to wade through a field of international stars.

Ball probably would have been astonished at the occupations of this morning's quarterfinalists and the places from which they come. There were, for example, Holt, an automobile salesman from Syracuse, N. Y.; Charlie Stowe, a miner from the English Midlands; Anthony Duncan, an officer in His Majesty's Welsh Guards; Dick Chapman, a night club crooner from Greenwich, Conn.; Alex Kyle, a cloth designer from Scotland, and Bruen, a 19-year-old florist from Ireland.

Fantastic Contrasts

Probably no golf tournament in the world produces so many fantastic contrasts as the British Amateur, and this one had been particularly interesting because of the performance of Bruen. The longer he played the more British critics were convinced that potentially he is the outstanding player of his generation. He was getting on the greens of some of Hoylake's longest par 5's with a drive and an iron, and his chipping and putting had been phenomenal.

Even John Ball himself, made a special trip up from Wales to see this youngest star playing this week.

After seeing him he went away quietly. He refused to see any newspaperman.

"All I wanted was to see this boy play," he said. "I wouldn't even go into the clubhouse—not with that big portrait of myself hanging there above the stairs."

World's Fair To Raise Iowa Flag in June

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa —Dedication of the University of Iowa's sports flag at the New York World's Fair officially has been set for Friday, June 23, with the Hawkeye delegation headed by President Eugene A. Gilmore.

The flag, with impressive ceremony, will be raised over the Court of Sports where it will fly daily throughout the duration of the summer. It is possible that June 23 will be designated by Fair officials as University of Iowa day.

Iowa's Scottish Highlanders, scheduled to make 10 appearances at the Fair between June 20 and 25, will have a central part in the ceremonies. Hawkeye alumni of New York City and vicinity will be invited to be present.

Phils Take Watwood

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—The Phillies announced last night they had purchased conditionally Johnny Watwood, a first baseman from Houston of the Texas League.

Miles Freshman Outfield Star With Athletics

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—Wilson Daniel Miles came to the big leagues for his third tryout determined to make good or quit the game.

It looks now as if he'll be in baseball quite a while. In case you haven't heard, Miles is a 27-year-old outfielder with the Philadelphia Athletics who had two trials with Washington before sticking this spring with Connie Mack's team. Right now he stands a good chance of being elected "rookie of the year" in the junior circuit, according to figures through yesterday's games.

Among Leaders

Miles, a .309 hitter at Chattanooga in the Southern Association last season, has come along fast since breaking into the line-up and now is the only rookie among the league's first 10 batters. He is hitting .344 in 25 games, 30 or more points above the mace marks of such heralded freshmen as Charley Keller of the Yankees and Detroit's Barney McCosky.

The new Philadelphia star, known to friends as "Dee," also has a good throwing arm and is exceptionally fast afield and on base.

Miles, Keller at .307 and McCosky at .309 are the only newcomers left batting over the charmed .300 mark with the season a fifth gone.

Many others started fast, but faded just as rapidly when the pitchers began reaching top form. Ted Williams, eccentric Boston gardner, wrecked all sorts of pitching for two weeks, but now he's batting .257, having suffered a terrific slump recently.

Defensive Stars

This season has brought forward a fine crop of defensive infielders, but to date they've been so-so hitters. Jim Tabor, the raw-boned Red Sox third baseman with the rifle arm, tops the rookie infielders in hitting with a mark of .296. Reversing the procedure of most rookies, Tabor started slowly and has been building up his batting average gradually.

Johnny Berardino, smooth-operating St. Louis second baseman, is batting .225, Ray Grimes, Cleveland shortstop, .197, Jim Shilling, Cleveland second sacker, .273, Frank Croucher, Detroit shortstop, .246, and Bill Nagel, Joe Gantenbein, and Nick Etten, Philadelphia freshmen infielders, between .270 and .285.

Ken Silvestri of Chicago, the only rookie catcher playing regularly, also is finding big league hurling hard to solve, having a mark of .188 in 20 games. The highly touted Buddy Rosar of the Yankees hasn't played enough to show what he can do.

Italian Reception to English

© Keystone

Italians cheer the English National Soccer Team on its arrival in Milan. There is no mistaking the friendliness of these people, however much their political views may differ.

And Talking of . . . Soccer

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Welcome Interlude

LONDON—In the strained political situation of Europe these days, the Anglo-Italian Soccer match at Milan, drawn with a score of two goals for each side, stands out as a salutary interlude. An interlude which gave the "men in the street" of both countries an opportunity to get together in thought upon a matter of intense mutual interest and to realize that, when it comes to such pleasing things as Soccer, there is a great deal to be said for the other fellow.

A great deal was, indeed, said for the other fellow. For both teams played the best and most sporting football of which they were capable and furnished a record crowd of 60,000 spectators with a display described as one of the very finest ever seen. An outstanding recollection for one and all being the atmosphere of genuine friendliness that pervaded the proceedings, before, during and after the contest itself.

Knows No Frontier

Strategical rivalries in the Mediterranean Sea just did not exist in Anglo-Italian considerations on this particular day, and (as an eyewitness told me afterwards) an English visitor to Milan for an after-dinner speech to say that sport, like art, knows no frontiers.

Even the fact that most of the observers considered Italy's second goal to have been scored by the improper use of a player's hand did not impair the pleasure of the occasion from the English point of view, because it was so generally felt that the Italians deserved at least to draw, if only for their superb, lion-hearted "come back" in the second half after an opening period that had gone all in favor of the invaders.

Italian Courage

Nobody appreciated the courage behind the Italians' recovery more than the English players who had to work so hard to cope with it. In the first half they had been definitely on top, although they had scored only once. But immediately upon resumption after the change of ends, the home players took command of the situation.

If the Italians had not fallen into the tactical error of concentrating on defense directly they obtained a 2-1 lead (said my friend, the eye-witness) it is extremely doubtful whether England would have managed to stave off defeat.

"Handy" Goal

Italy's second goal is described as being a very strange sort of affair. And the English players had not the slightest doubt that the scorer of it struck the ball with his hand. The referee—Dr. Bauwens, of Germany—consulted one of the linesmen, a Swiss, as to the details of the incident, not having seen it clearly himself, and the sequel to their little conference was that the score stood as valid.

The Italians then attempted, as has been said, to sit on their lead. But the Englishmen kept plugging away at the opposing defense, packed closely in defense of the Italian goal, and, with 13 minutes left for play, managed to find an opening for a shot which the Italian goal-keeper did not seem to get proper sight of until too late.

Voted Approval

The English players voted, on their return to England, that they had never had such a thoroughly enjoyable trip. For, as if to emphasize the special significance of the footballers' visit at that particularly troubled time, the Italian public made an enormous fuss of them.

The big crowd cheered vociferously and with every semblance of spontaneity the playing of England's national anthem when the players lined up prior to the kick-off and were delighted when, at the conclusion of the battle, the English players gave two salutes to the customers, with arms upstretched Fascist fashion.

Of no international sporting function can it be more truly said that (in words borrowed from P. G. Wodehouse by my friend the eye-witness) a good time was had by all.

Thorne Enters Four Cars For 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26 (AP) — Joe Thorne, millionaire New Rochelle (N. Y.) sportsman, will start four cars in the 500-mile race here next Tuesday.

The team, largest entered, finished qualifying yesterday when Thorne himself and Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., made successful trials in two of the entries.

Both cars have six-cylinder supercharged motors burning alcohol. Mays averaged 126.413 miles an hour and Thorne 122.117 miles an hour for the 10 miles.

Emil Andres of Chicago qualified a four-cylinder car entered by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago at 121.212 miles an hour.

Only 12 of the 33 starting places remain to be filled. Six more hours of qualifying trials were on tap today. A car must do four two-and-a-half-mile laps at 110 miles an hour or better to qualify, but only the fastest 33 may start.

Other drivers in the Thorne team are Snyder, who qualified at a record 130.138 miles an hour to win the pole position, and Mel Hansen of Los Angeles, who averaged 121.683.

Shore Reaches an Agreement With Garneau—Cannot Play

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP) — Eddie Shore, veteran all-star defenseman for the championship Boston Bruins, said he has reached an agreement with J. Lucien Garneau, former owner of the Springfield Indians, for the purchase of that International-American Hockey League Club.

"I have had several conferences with Garneau and we have reached an agreement," Shore said. "Certain team and league affairs have yet to be arranged before the Springfield Club can be purchased.

Garneau Lost Control

Garneau, who lost control of his club in mid-season, has been given until June 1 to dispose of his franchise. Any deal, however, is subject to the approval of the International-American League directors and the stockholders in the Springfield club.

In Boston, Weston Adams, owner of the Bruins, said Shore's negotiations had no connection with his major league club.

"I have known that Eddie has been eager to purchase a hockey franchise and I am not surprised that he is interested in the Springfield Club. But he is acting on his own interests and if he succeeds in completing the deal, there will be no connection between the Bruins and the Indians."

Browns Sought Team

Shore, who was promised unlimited backing by Boston friends several years ago when he attempted to purchase the Bruins, represents one of several groups in the market for the Indians. General Manager Walter Brown of the Boston Garden has made several dickers for the league club, and about two weeks ago, during the National Hockey League meeting, Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings, initimated that his National League club was eager to put a farm team in Springfield.

Except for admitting he was in the market for the Indians, Shore refused to comment about his future plans. Such an authority as Manager Art Ross of the Bruins has declared that the veteran would be a star player for at least two more seasons, and has intimated that he never would be traded by the Boston club.

"When Shore retires, it will be from the Bruins," Ross often has said.

Adams said the Bruins would not stand in Shore's way if he decided to retire and become a club-owner, but he intimated that if such happened, the agreement between the National and International-American Leagues would prevent him from also acting as a player-manager in Springfield.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 26

International League

Syracuse 1, Jersey City 0.
Rochester 10, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 8, Toronto 7.
Newark at Baltimore, to be played later.

American Association

Louisville 5, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis rain.
Kansas City at St. Paul, rain.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1.
San Diego 2, Seattle 1.
Oakland 6, Hollywood 5.
Sacramento at Portland, rain.

Texas League

Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 2.
San Antonio 3, Shreveport 2 (10 innings).
Dallas 4-3, Tulsa 2-4.
Beaumont 6-4, Houston 4-1.

Southern Association

Nashville 13, Little Rock 4.
Knoxville at Memphis, rain.
Atlanta at Birmingham, wet grounds
Only games scheduled.

Eastern League

Hartford 2, Elmira 1.
Springfield 3, Williamsport 2.
Binghamton 2, Scranton 0.
Albany 7, Wilkes-Barre 4.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	32	123	17	46	.374
Foxx, Red Sox	21	75	19	28	.373
McQuinn, Browns	32	130	25	48	.369
J. Martin, Cardinals	20	65	17	24	.369
Dickey, Yankees	28	105	26	38	.362
Medwick, Cardinals	29	113	19	40	.354

Runs Batted In

National League		American League	
Goodman, Reds	30	Greenberg, Tigers	28
McCormick, Reds	29	Wright, Senators	28
Ott, Giants	28	Hoag, Browns	27

Home Runs

National League		American League	
McCormick, Reds	8	Greenberg, Tigers	8
Camilli, Dodgers	8	Gehringer, Tigers	6
Mize, Cardinals	7	Chapman, Athlics	5
Ott, Giants	7	Keltner, Indians	5
Lombardi, Reds	7	Foxx, Red Sox	5
		Selkirk, Yankees	5
		Gordon, Yankees	5

'Stamping' for Olympic Funds—Wrong Picture

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — In democratic America there is no government subsidy for the teams which will compete next year in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, and St. Moritz, Switzerland. So the money to select, equip, train, transport and house the American athletes must be raised otherwise. Altogether the American Olympic Committee here, headed by veteran Avery Brundage, figures they'll need about $400,000. And rather than depend on a generous few for contributions the committee has worked out a new design for giving. It's a stamp. An animated, steel-engraved stamp. They come in four colors, red, green, blue, and purple, in sheets of 40, and sell at $1 a sheet, and are now being distributed to the 250 local Olympic committees throughout the country.

There's more than just a money-raising scheme in this. A campaign of this sort carries the Olympic message to more people. And it means the U. S. 1940 Olympic team will definitely belong to the people.

Incidentally the stamp is in effect a sort of "beau geste," a humble and sportsmanlike tribute to another nation, Italy. It depicts a dramatic moment in the 1500-meter race at Los Angeles in 1932, a race won by Luigi Beccali, of Italy.

All this business about the Olympics reminds us of one race that was won, not by a nose, or an eyelash, but by a "back." It was the 100-meter race at Los Angeles in 1932, between Eddie Tolan of Michigan, and Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette. At the finish it appeared that Metcalfe blazed ahead of Tolan, and news flashes gave him the victory. Examination of the movie films and interpretation of the finish rules gave Tolan the victory, however, for being thinner through the body than Metcalfe he actually "crossed" the line—all of him—before his rival. The rule, which said the runners most "cross" the line to finish, has since been revised.

* * *

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but Allan Dillon, of Drake University at Des Moines, did. Allan put the 16-pound shot 48 feet 4½ inches for a meet record at the Missouri Valley Conference championship at St. Louis last week. Then just to double check on it he heaved again, and the steel pellet landed in exactly the same spot.

* * *

P. K. Wrigley, chewing-gum maker who owns and runs a baseball club in his spare time, often wondered why youngsters in professional football developed more records of every pitch, by both Cub hurlers and opposing pitchers, cataloging mannerisms, and analyzing temperaments and personal habits. After the baseball season a similar check will be made in the National Football League. Mr. Wrigley does not know what the results will show but he thinks there may come out of it a new yardstick by which to measure material for his ball club, and help perhaps in speeding up development of rookies.

Observers point out, though, essential differences in the two games, one big point being in the fact that while pro footballers usually come from college teams, following long periods of organized play and training, baseball players grow up out of sandlot and low minor teams, where each player earns a place for himself by innate talents rather than by careful preparation by skilled tutors. The football player thus comes into professional play with an advantage over the baseball candidate.

* * *

More control for collegiate football! The Big Six Conference faculty men have decided definitely that the rule against members playing more than nine games is a rule. The known desire of the University of Oklahoma, to play a tenth game next fall, inspired this effort at an interpretation which will be welcomed by those who believe such retrictions will preserve the game as a collegiate sport and avoid the kind of development that President Hutchins of Chicago so deplores. The faculty men also set limits to the number of players to be carried on field trips in the various sports, as follows: football 35, track 27, basketball 10, baseball 15, wrestling 9, swimming 12, golf 4, tennis 4, and four-mile relay teams 4. Among other things this will mean, if widely applied, a saving in athletic field trip costs.

quickly than those in baseball. So he set out to study things in a most thorough way, beginning with his team, the Chicago Cubs. The system consists of keeping

* * *

Those earning "big" money in professional sports might well take note of a wise move just made by "Slinging Sammy" Baugh of the Washington Redskins. He has salted away some of his ample salary in a 762 acre ranch near Sweetwater Lake, Texas, where he will raise Linebread Herefords and Angora goats.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Yankees Passed Up George McQuinn

In their campaign to make it four straight pennants in the confused American League, the Yankees would seem to be moving along well enough with young Babe Dahlgren on first base. Despite the fact that Lou Gehrig is waiting on the top step of the dugout for another fling at the initial bag, Dahlgren is currently No. 1 in the managerial notebook of Joe McCarthy.

It is an open secret, however, that McCarthy would be more satisfied (if possible) with the situation at Yankee Stadium if he had George McQuinn on the spot vacated by the so-called "Iron Horse." As first baseman of the second-division St. Louis Browns, McQuinn is creating more than a mild sensation in the western section of the American League. When Fred Haney brought his club East a short while back, the player under discussion was batting close to .400 and a few days later took hold of the league leadership. Always fair defensively, McQuinn has suddenly become the top man at his position in the circuit because of this awakening at the plate.

Starred at Newark

Two years ago, with Newark, McQuinn hit International League pitching for .330 in 114 games. His 84 runs driven in and 21 homers played a prominent role in the record-breaking flag triumph of the Bears, who finished the race 25½ games in front of the second-place Montreal Royals. Only three regulars beat him out. Charley Keller, a Newark team mate who is now making the grade with the Yankees, paced the circuit with a fine .353 average.

Wanted McQuinn

When the major league club owners convened for the annual draft meeting that fall, the Browns stirred up much comment by taking McQuinn. Being tailenders, they had first choice in the American League and elected to take the first sacker in preference to Joe Beggs, the Newark pitcher who had won 21 games schooling on the Yankee farm. The draft rule states that only one player can be taken from a club. Therefore, when the Browns elected to take McQuinn, they saved the Yankees the embarrassment of losing an outstanding young hurler.

Rival clubs suggested that the powers controlling St. Louis had made an under-cover deal with the world champs, whereby Beggs would not be touched. At the time, it did seem that the cellar occupants could make better use of a pitcher who had won more than 20 games in the class double-A International League, than of a first baseman. But Brownie officials stuck to their guns, maintaining that they took the infielder by choice and not because they had any idea of pampering the bullies of baseball.

McQuinn's actions this year are making the St. Louis judgment look like the proverbial million dollars. In the uniform of the three-time Yanks, George would be a highly-publicized gentleman. But like a majority of second division ball players, he may never get the credit he deserves. If he should go on and win the batting crown, the American League would be forced to take notice.

Started in 1930

The Brownie is not exactly a youngster in pro ball. He made his start with New Haven, Eastern League, back in 1930, although the averages show that he spent most of the season with Wheeling in the Middle Atlantic League. After terms of various lengths with Scranton, Albany, Binghamton and Toronto, the Yankees took a look at him in '34. With Gehrig still the Iron Horse, however, there had no immediate use for a spare first baseman, so McQuinn was given a ticket to Newark. He was bought on condition by the Cincinnati Reds in '36 and stayed around long enough to play 9 games in the National League. George finished the year at Toronto and the next spring belonged to Newark again.

For a while it looked as if McQuinn was one of those confirmed minor league ball players—a flash in class AA, but not quite good enough for the big top. The minors are full of them. But the new Brownie sensation is a real hitter. Although it took him a while to arrive, he is in the majors to stay this time. Perhaps it's just as well for the rest of the American League, that Mr. McQuinn did lose his way to Yankee Stadium.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	28	8	.778
Boston	16	10	.615
Chicago	17	13	.567
Cleveland	15	14	.517
Washington	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	11	17	.393
Detroit	12	21	.364
St. Louis	11	21	.344

Results May 25

Cleveland 11, Boston 0.
Washington 4, St. Louis 1.
New York 3, Detroit 2.
Only games scheduled.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	20	9	.690
Cincinnati	21	10	.677
Chicago	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.452
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
New York	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	11	20	.355

Results May 25

Cincinnati 6, New York 1.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.
St. Louis 7, Boston 1.

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Red Sox Expect to Recover Against Washington—Crimson Freshmen Face Eli '39

Memory of Feller Lingers As Senator Series Opens

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

According to the American League schedule Boston's baseball interest today centered on the opening of a four-game series between the Red Sox and Washington Senators. But even while the two clubs were playing before the usual Ladies' Day gathering at Fenway Park, the crowd was still talking about that brilliant Iowa farm boy who pitches for the Cleveland Indians, Robert William Andrew Feller.

Although the folk like to see their heroes win and keep within shouting distance of the pace-setting Yankees in the flag race, so called, there are times when even the most loyal must climb over the fence and congratulate the other fellow. Such was the case on Wednesday, when Willis Hudlin put on a one-man show, and again yesterday when Feller was the Cleveland ace.

One of these days young Bobby will pitch a no-hit ball game. This is no wild prediction. If his work against the Red Sox is a sample of what to expect in the future, he'll be in that famous Hall of Fame before the curtain rolls down on the current season. In registering his seventh win of the year, the boy wonder from out of the West allowed only one hit facing the stout-hitting Red Sockers. That was a Bobby Doerr single to right field in the second inning—not a harshly-met ball, but nevertheless a hit untainted.

Feller has twice missed a pitcher's masterpiece by the miserable margin of a lone bingle. In his initial 1938 start he limited the Browns to one hit, a bunt by Billy Sullivan. The catcher pushed a ball to the left of the mound and was safe on a close play. The year before Sullivan had worn a Cleveland uniform.

A more polished hurler this spring, possessed of poise and the ability to pace himself, Feller is gradually getting command of the trick necessary in all great pitchers—control. In nine games to date, seven of which he won, Bob has fanned 68 enemy batters and walked 36. The two setbacks came because he was unable to locate the plate. But the boy is unquestionably improving and one of these days the name Bob Feller will appear beside those of Cy Young and Hubbell. How can he miss?

The thrills as the Red Sox dropped that 11-to-0 decision to Cleveland were not all defensive, however. Ken Keltner, Indian third baseman, made Fenway Park history by hitting three homers in succession. The trio came while Emerson Dickman was pitching for Boston.

Jimmy Foxx, although held hitless by Feller, was leading the American League in batting this morning because his chief rival, George McQuinn of St. Louis, has suddenly run into a slump. Taft Wright, Washington outfielder at Fenway today, is tied with Hank Greenberg at 28 runs batted in. George Case, another Senatorial fly chaser, holds the league leadership in stolen bases with 14. The Washington club, incidentally, is here through Sunday, and plays the first double-header of the local season with the Red Sox tomorrow.

Southern California Picked To Repeat I. C. 4-A Conquest

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—A 20-man gang from the University of Southern California goes into today's qualifying trials of the 63rd I. C. 4-A track and field meet so heavily favored to retain its team title that, for once, individual battles rather than the team fight hold the chief interest.

Conservative estimates place the Trojans' score for tomorrow's finals at 56 points, higher by 9½ than their 1938 wining figure and more than double that given any other of the 34 entrants. Add to that the fact U. S. C. is expected to win six events and place in all 12 in which it is entered, and it becomes obvious why the Trojans' rivals can't get steamed up over even a mathematical chance of beating them out for team honors.

Woodruff After Record

The individual contests are something else again. Here a 6-foot 4-inch negro giant from the University of Pittsburgh should take the play away from Dean Cromwell's amazing pupils. He is John Youie Woodruff, and he is counted on to hang up a record that escaped even the great Ted Meredith.

Long John, 1936 Olympic 800-meter champion, this afternoon will run in the 440-yard and 880-yard trials and anchor the Panther foursome in the one-mile relay eliminations. Tomorrow, he again will run all three, with an 80-minute interval between the 440 and 880, but only 35 minutes between the half and the relay.

All-Time Mark

No matter how he makes out in the latter, Long John can set an all-time meet mark by winning his two individual races. He has done it the last two years, and no man before him in this century has done it three years running.

The 880 looks like a soft touch, but in the quarter the competition from fellows like Erwin Miller of U. S. C., Jim Herbert of N. Y. U. and Fordham's Wes Wallace may be hot enough to push him under 47 seconds flat. That's the I. C. 4-A record, which Woodruff equaled in 1937 and 1938.

Other favorites are Lou Zamperini, U. S. C., who should have a virtual walkover in the mile; Trojans Jim Humphrey, Earl Vickery, Bud Day, and Bob Peoples in the high and low hurdles, Pole vault and javelin; Pitt's Frank Ohl in the 220, Frank Ryan of Columbia in the shot put, and John McLaughry of Brown in the hammer throw. Defending champions are Day, Woodruff, Wilbur Greer of Michigan State in the 100; Howie Brill of N. Y. U., shot; Nick Vukmanic, Penn State, javelin, and Anson Perina, Princeton, broad jump.

California, Pitt, N. Y. U., Michigan State, and Cornell shape up as rivals for runner-up position in the team scoring.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

May 26

Cleveland	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Chapman cf	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Hemsley c	5	1	0	0	10	0	0
Campbell rf	5	2	3	3	1	0	0
Heath lf	5	1	2	3	3	0	0
Trosky 1b	5	3	3	7	5	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	3	3	12	0	0	1
Hale 2b	4	0	2	2	0	2	1
Grimes ss	4	0	1	1	4	1	1
Feller p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	15	29	27	3	2
Boston							
Cramer cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Foxx 1b	1	0	0	0	12	1	0
Cronin ss	4	0	0	0	5	7	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Williams rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Desautels c	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Auker p	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Dickman p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	1	1	27	16	1

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs batted in, Trosky 4, Hale 2,
Cleveland 3 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 3—11

Campbell, Keltner 3. Two-base hits, Heath, Trosky. Home runs, Keltner 3, Trosky. Hits, off Auker, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Dickman, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Left on bases, Cleveland 6, Boston 7. Base on balls, by Auker 2, by Feller 5, by Dickman. Struck out, by Feller 10, by Dickman 3. Double plays, Foxx, Cronin and Foxx; Hale, Grimes and Trosky. Wild pitch, Dickman. Losing pitcher, Auker. Time, 2s. 5m. Umpires, Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Attendance, 5600.

Bees

May 26

ST LOUIS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Brown ss	5	1	1	1	2	3	0
S Martin 2b	4	1	2	2	5	2	0
J Martin cf	4	1	2	3	2	0	0
King cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Mize 1b	3	1	1	1	10	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	3	1	1	2	0	1	0
Slaughter rf	2	0	1	1	3	0	0
Owen c	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Weiland p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bowman p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	11	13	27	9	0
BOSTON							
Cooney cf	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Miller ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Garms 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
Simmons lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Outlaw rf	4	0	1	1	3	0	1
Lopez c	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Masi c	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Warstler 2b	2	0	2	3	2	4	0
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turner p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lanning p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Posedel p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Hodgin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	7	24	14	1

*Batted for Warstler in 9th. †Batted for Posedel in 9th.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 —7
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs batted in, Warstler, Medwick 2, Owen 2, Brown, J. Martin 2, Two-base hits, Warstler, Gutteridge, J. Martin. Double plays, Brown, S. Martin and Mize; Turner, Warstler and Hassett; Miller, Warstler and Hassett; Hassett, Masi and Hassett. Left on base, Boston 8, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls, by Turner 3, by Lanning, by Posedel 2, by Weiland 3. Struck out, by Turner 3, by Posedel 1, by Weiland 2. Hits off, Turner 8, in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off Lanning 2 in 1, off Posedel 1 in 1, off Weiland 5 in 6 2-3, off Bowman 1 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher, Weiland. Losing pitcher, Turner. Umpires, Moran, Barr and Sears. Time, 1:54. Attendance, 1231.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Bob Feller and Ken Keltner, Indians—Former hurled one-hit game, striking out 10, and latter hit three home runs in 11-0 shutout of Red Sox.

Red Rolfe, Yankees—Tripled two runs across to insure Yankees' win over Tigers.

Al Alexandra, Senators — Strapped Browns on three hits.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds — Hit seventh homer of season and drove in another run with single in beating Giants.

Sy Johnson, Phillies—Saved victory over Cubs by striking out Hank Leiber with tying run on base after Chicago had scored three times in ninth.

Mickey Owen, Cardinals—His single with bases loaded drove in two runs, sent Jim Turner to showers and brought St. Louis from behind to go on to victory over Bees.

Tot Pressnell, Dodgers—Ended Brooklyn's nine-game losing streak by holding Pirates to seven hits and driving in two runs himself.

Perry Joins Golf Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C. — Fred Perry, British tennis ace, has been made a member of the famous Tin Whistle Club. George Dunlap, Jr., former National Amateur golf champion is now handicap golfer in this organization, being placed at plus 4. Perry has 10 strokes.

Gilman Elected

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—John S. Gilman of Rochester, N. Y., a half-miler, has been elected captain of next year's Williams track team.

Dick Adair, "Monty Stratton" of the Southeastern League, was given a benefit performance.

Polo Action at Dedham

Left to right: Robert Almy of Dedham and Joe Poor, former captain of Penn Military College polo team, now playing for Danvers. In the background is William Fox of Dedham.

Yale Polo Team Favored For Victory at New Haven

Old Eli and John Harvard have gone to battle many times during the past century—with pigskin, ball-bats, oars, and countless other implements familiar to the sports fan. Tomorrow these traditional rivals will ride out into Phipps Field, New Haven, on horseback, swinging polo mallets at a little white willow-wood pellet. And although that pellet may seem insignificant in the midst of eight charging horsemen, it carries with it the hopes of both teams to score a victory and secure a berth in the finals to be played at Burnt Mills, New Jersey, in June.

Heading the Crimson cavalcade at No. 2 position is Ben Forbes, captain of the varsity team, and an able goal-maker. Behind him at No. 3 and 4 will be the two towering brothers Ben and Gay Dillingham. At No. 1 post Coach Major announces that the final choice for that strategic, but less important position, falls upon Jack Lewis.

Faced Yale Last Year

Forbes and Gay Dillingham are the only members of the squad that saw service last year in the finals against Yale in which Harvard's 7-to-1 win brought them the outdoor intercollegiate championship. Ben Dillingham is an able poloist, but his experience barely justifies his playing in intercollegiate play, which approaches the speed of the United States 20-goal tournaments.

Yale, on the other hand, is returning essentially the exact team that it entered in last year's games. The line-up will include Alan Corey, Jr., Mott Woolley, Bill Chisholm, and probably Collister Johnson.

Blues Have Edge

The Blues have several reasons for being rated with a slight edge over Harvard. In the first place their aggregate handicap goal rating totals between 10 and 11, whereas the Crimson handicap would hardly surpass 6. Another advantage for Yale is seen in the fact that they defeated a strong West Point team two weeks ago, whereas the Harvard team suffered an 8-to-5 defeat in a game with the Cadets last week.

This last indicator is partially debunked when it is considered that in the West Point game Harvard was using Army ponies in a split string. They will ship their own string to New Haven for tomorrow's game. Then, too, Gay Dillingham, one of the mainstays of the Crimson team, did not play in the Army game because his services were needed more in the crew races on the same day. Dillingham, who is rated at four goals with the United States Polo Association, will make a decided difference in Harvard's chances with the Yale quartet tomorrow.

Dedham vs. Andover

While Harvard is riding it out at New Haven, the Dedham Polo Club team will be facing Andover at Cameron Forbes Gay Farm at Westwood. The Dedham team was defeated by Harvard 14 to 0 two weeks ago, and by Danvers, 8 to 5, last week. The Andover line-up is comparable in strength to either of these teams, and therefore constitutes a hard test of ability for the Dedham group.

Andover lists Lyle Phillips, Joe Poor, former captain of Pennsylvania Military College; William Danforth Jr., of Brown University; and Leo Boyle, whose sensational playing in the winter games at the Commonwealth Armory won for him a favored place on the fans' list. Phillips led Satirev to first place in the indoor season, and will captain the Andover team against Dedham tomorrow. Joe Poor was an important cog in the Danvers team that scored over Dedham last week.

* * *

Plans are under way, it is learned, for an elaborate Military Science Building at Harvard. Military Science has no particular relation to polo, unless it is taken into account that the new building will house one of the finest indoor polo fields in this section of the country.

* * *

These plans, divulged at a reception last Wednesday tendered members of the Dedham and Harvard teams at the Hotel Statler, were accompanied by the announcement that tentative arrangements had been made to bring at least one indoor game with each of the intercollegiate teams to Boston next winter.

Indian Sticker

Johnny Case

Dartmouth lacrosse star who faces Tufts tomorrow. The Big Green team is rated strongest north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Crimson Crews Row at Ithaca

Seven Harvard teams will compete in four sports this week end. The varsity and junior varsity crews race with Cornell, Syracuse, and the University of Pennsylvania at Ithaca and the freshman baseball team meets Yale on Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon to feature the program.

In other events, the varsity baseball team was scheduled to play the University of New Hampshire at Durham, New Hampshire, today, the junior varsity baseball team plays the Yale junior varsity on Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon, the varsity tennis team meets Cornell at Ithaca tomorrow afternoon, and the varsity polo team plays Yale at New Haven at the same time.

The varsity and junior varsity crews will finish their sprint seasons in the races at Ithaca. Both the Cornell and Harvard varsity crews are very strong and the race should be one of the most closely contested of the eastern rowing season. The Harvard rowing party left Boston by train last night and the crews were due to row twice on Lake Cayuga today.

Scholastic Tennis

Nine high schools and preparatory schools have entered players in the sectional qualifying tournament of the national interscholastic tennis championships which were scheduled to start on the Divinity Courts at Harvard this afternoon and continue through tomorrow.

In the singles, William Power of Hebron has been seeded No. 1, Al Everts of Newton High No. 2, Donald Manchester of Hebron Academy No. 3, and Ward B. Chamberlin, III of Phillips Exeter No. 4.

Twilight Four-Ball Golf League

	Points—Won	Lost
Weston	49½	23½
Winchester	43	32
Charles River	39½	35½
Brae Burn	38	37
Commonwealth	33½	41½
Wellesley	21½	53½

Results May 25

Weston 13, Wellesley 2.
Winchester 8½, Commonwealth 6½.
Charles River 9½, Brae Burn 5½.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Charley Yates, last U. S. survivor in British Amateur Golf tourney, reached quarter-finals by defeating Andy McClure, 7 and 5, and Dr. W. M. Robb, 6 and 5.

Three Years Ago

Helen Wills Moody abandoned plan to defend Wimbledon singles title, deciding instead to stay in U. S. and seek eighth American crown at Forest Hills.

Five Years Ago

Stanford won I. C. 4-A team title for fourth time with 35½ points; three men—John Lyman, Gordon Dunn, and Allan Blackman—scored 26, enough to beat second-place Yale by half a point.

Jim Lightbody Named to Lead Harvard Track

James D. Lightbody, Jr. of Glencoe, Ill., has been elected captain of the 1940 Harvard varsity track team to succeed Robert Haydock, Jr. of Hewlett, Long Island.

Lightbody, son of a former Olympic star, is an outstanding middle distance runner. He was a member of his freshman cross country team and won minor numerals. He was a member of his freshman track team and won major numerals. At the end of his freshman year he was selected as a member of the combined Harvard-Yale track team for the International Meet with the combined Oxford-Cambridge team and won a Major H. He was a member of the 1938 and 1939 varsity track teams and won a Major H both years.

Has Won 13 Races

Lightbody won six individual races as a freshman, anchored a winning one-mile relay team, and placed second in one individual race. During his two varsity years, he has won seven individual races, placed second once, and anchored eight winning relay teams, three relay teams that placed second, and one that placed third.

He prepared for Harvard at New Trier High School in Glencoe where he competed in track and swimming. His father was a member of the class of 1906 at the University of Chicago where he was a member of the track and football teams.

Albert O. Smith of Boston succeeds Roger F. Hooper, Jr. also of Boston as manager.

Wildcats Name Tinker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H.—For the first time since the inauguration of the game here, lacrossemen of the University of New Hampshire have elected an honorary captain, choosing Joe Tinker of Nashua, defense player.

I. C. A. A. A. A. Track and Field Records

100-Yard Dash
9.6s., Frank C. Wykoff, Southern California, 1931.

220-Yard Dash
20.9s., Charles E. Borah, Southern California, 1927.

120-Yard High Hurdles
14.4s., Earl J. Thompson, Dartmouth 1920, and Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State, 1938.

220-Yard Low Hurdles
23.2s., James H. Hucker, Cornell, 1937.

440-Yard Run
47s., William A. Carr, Pennsylvania, 1932, and John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, 1937, 1938.

880-Yard Run
1m. 51.9s., Ben B. Eastman, Stanford, 1932.

One-Mile Run
4m. 13.9s., Edgar Borck, Manhattan, 1938.

Two-Mile Run
9m. 21.2s., Joseph Moclair, Manhattan, 1938.

High Jump
6ft. 6⅝in., Delos Thurber, Southern California, 1938.

Broad Jump
25ft. 3½in., Richard A. Barber, Southern California, 1931.

Pole Vault
14ft. 5⅛in. Keith S. Brown, Yale, 1935.

Shotput
53ft. 2¾in., John C. Lyman, Stanford, 1934.

Hammer Throw
181ft. 6½in., Fred D. Tootell, Bowdoin, 1923.

Discus Throw
160ft. 9¾in., Eric C. W. Krenz, Stanford, 1930.

Javelin Throw
220ft. 11¼in., Kenneth M. Churchill, California, 1931.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow — Fenway Park — 2 Games
1st Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2100

Gallagher Gets Victories From Line-Up Change

Coach Herb Gallagher of Northeastern continues to build himself a reputation as an outstanding strategist. Last year Herb converted Frank Meehan from a good first baseman into a great underhand pitcher, and this year he has worked wonders with the infield.

Not satisfied with the way his defense showed up in the first few games, Gallagher conducted a wholesale shift and since that time the defense of the quartet has pulled the Huskies through to five victories in the last six starts.

Little Shifted

Gallagher shifted Capt. Bill Little to shortstop from left field, moved Sammy Swardlick from short to third, shifted Joe Beaton from third to second, and Foxy Flumere from second to first, with Ed Lovequist becoming a general utility man and pinch outfielder.

Sparked by the pivot play of Beaton, the Husky infield has contributed one triple play and half a dozen double plays at crucial moments. In New England College Conference game with New Hampshire last week, Gallagher twice had a player passed intentionally so that his boys could work double plays. On both occasions the strategy was successful and the Huskies won the league tilt on just three hits.

Impressive Win

That victory was perhaps the most impressive of the season because the boys played their best ball. Captain Little stole home, Foxy Flumere came up with a timely hit to score an important run, and sophomore Sylvan Simon played his usual stellar game.

The Huskies close their season Wednesday against Boston College at Newton, and are confident of their ability to reverse a 7-6 defeat, suffered earlier in the year.

Garnet Gibson who pitched most of that first game will be on the mound for the Huskies.

Tufts Among Three Admitted to I. C. 4-A

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Temple, Tufts, and the University of Virginia were admitted to membership in the I. C. 4-A at the organization's annual meeting yesterday. The quartet brings the total membership to 44 schools.

Albert O. Smith of Harvard was elected President of the group; Samuel Rea of Pennsylvania, Vice-President; Norman S. Cooper of Columbia, Secretary, and Jamison Swarts of Pennsylvania, was re-elected Treasurer. Asa S. Bushnell of the Central Office for Intercollegiate Athletics was re-elected Executive Officer and Gustavus T. Kirby of Columbia was named Honorary President.

Harvard Yearlings Prepare For Annual Game With Yale

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dolph Samborski was watching his Harvard freshman baseball team play the Harvard Business School nine on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon, but his thoughts were not on that game. Instead of the motley crew from the Business School, Dolph saw a bunch of Yale uniforms, for the Eli freshmen arrive in Cambridge tomorrow afternoon for the annual yearling classic.

"It's a pretty good ball club out there now," Dolph commented, "and at least seven of the first stringers should make the varsity squad next year."

Best in Four Years

In fact, it might be pointed out that this freshman team is the best the Crimson has sported since the days of the present senior class, when Capt. Art Johns, Ulysses Lupien, Reino Grondahl, and Bob Gannett were first showing Harvard what they could do. This year the team has won 16 games and lost only two, with one of the losses coming on the southern trip at the beginning of the season.

Despite this record, the Yale team will be no push-over. Although they have played less games, their record of 11 wins as against one defeat matches the Crimson's. The Elis' defeat, however, came at the hands of Andover, which Harvard defeated easily 5-2.

Clay to Pitch

Coach Samborski plans to pitch Lou Clay tomorrow. Lou has a record of 10 wins and one defeat this year, and Dolph considers him an outstanding varsity prospect. A product of Boston Latin School and Lawrence Academy, Clay has a fast overhand ball, a good hook, and is cool under pressure.

Opposin him will be the Yale freshman star, Capt. Ted Harrison, who formerly shone on the mound for Andover where he won victories over Exeter for three consecutive years. Harrison was pitching for the Blue against Andover this year, and was defeated although he struck out 16 opposing batters.

Reverse Decision

The rest of the Harvard line-up which will be seeking to reverse an 8-3 decision scored by Yale at New Haven last year will include Jim Lynch at second base, Maurice Rice, the captain, in center field, Al Pitchford in left field, Ed Buckley at first base, Gilbert Whittemore at third base, Bill Parsons, catcher, Guy Meli in right field, and John Finegan at short stop.

Charlie Ayres, who was freshman football captain last fall and whose father used to play for Harvard, will also see service tomorrow. Ayres, with a batting average of .333, is one of five on the squad over the .300 mark. Others include Buckley .369, Hausserman .375, Rice .333, and Parsons .304. The team average is .286.

The Crimson freshmen boast victories over Tome School, Augusta Military Academy, Staunton, Mercersburg, Tufts, Thayer, Worcester Academy, Brown, Holy Cross, Boston Latin, Northeastern, Andover, St. Mark's, Exeter, Huntington, and Milton school or college freshman teams. Yale has victories over Kent, Exeter, Choate, Milford, Cheshire, Peekskill, Wesleyan freshmen, Worcester Academy, Suffield, Cushing, and Princeton freshmen to its credit.

De Mar Is Entered In Salisbury Race

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., May 26 (AP)—Clarence De Mar, veteran Keene, N. H., Marathoner, today confirmed his entry in the 26-mile Salisbury Beach Marathon to be run on Memorial Day from Lawrence to the sea.

Marathon officials reported they also had been assured Pat Dengis, Baltimore flyer who edged out Les Pawson, winner of the 1938 B. A. A. event, to capture first place in the beach race a year ago, again will participate.

Although officials had received no word from Pawson or Tarzan Brown, winner of the latest B. A. A. race, they expected both to file late entries.

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal Income In Year Exceeds $5,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury announced the Government's income passed $5,000,000,000 on May 24.

Although revenue was approximately behind the same date last year, officials expected receipts at the end of the fiscal year June 30, to surpass the $5,520,070,000 estimated in the President's last budget message, because another quarterly installment on income taxes is due June 15.

Expenditures Rise

Expenditures for the fiscal year to May 24 totaled $8,174,907,183, which was about $1,500,000,000 more than in the similar period of the previous fiscal year, and the deficit, now at $3,168,617,689, is about $1,900,000,000 more than on the same date last year.

While revenues now appear to be in excess of anticipations, expenditures are slated to fall slightly under the budgeted $9,592,329,000.

The public debt is at a record high $40,240,436,509, which is $3,075,696,194 more than at the beginning of the fiscal year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee has approved legislation eliminating the $30,000,000,000 top limit on the amount of Federal bonds which may be outstanding.

Committee action on the House-approved measure was unanimous, after Secretary Henry Morgenthau had testified in its favor.

Under present law, the Government may have a total indebtedness of $45,000,000,000, but only $30,000,000,000 of that amount may be in bonds.

Mr. Morgenthau also renewed before the committee his recommendation that existing tax exemptions on Federal and State securities be eliminated.

Within Bond Limit

The Treasury chief told the Senators the Treasury already was within $1,697,000,000 of the bond limit.

He reiterated that the $45,000,000,000 limit for all kinds of Treasury debt would be sufficient for the next fiscal year and said the Treasury was not asking any modification of that at this time.

The present law provides that only $30,000,000,000 of the maximum $45,000,000,000 federal debt may be in the form of bonds.

Work at a record high of $40,240,436,509, the debt is expected to rise about another $3,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, because of another large deficit.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	76⅞	.79¼	.76¾	.78⅝	+.01⅛
Sept.	.77	.79⅛	.76⅝	.78½	+.01⅜
Dec.	.77¾	.80	.77½	.79½	+.01⅜
	Wheat				
July	.51⅜	.52	.51	.51⅜	+.00⅛
Sept	.52⅜	.53¼	.52¼	.53	+.00⅛
Dec.	.52⅜	.53¾	.52½	.53⅝	+.00⅞
	Oats				
Sept.	.32⅝	.33⅜	.32¼	.33¼	+.00⅜
	Rye				
July	.53	.54⅜	.52¾	.54⅛	+.00⅝
Sept.	.54¼	.56	.54	.55⅝	+.00⅞
Dec.	.56½	.57⅞	.56⅛	.57½	+.00¾

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N Y Sept No 3	2.02	2.05	2.02	2.05	+.03
Wld July No 4	1.38	1.39	1.32	1.32	—.05
Wld Sept No 4	1.12½	1.14	1.12½	1.14	+.02½

Metal Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50; export 10.09. Tin steady; spot and near by 49.10; forward 48.75. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¾ '43-41 Mch	106.6	106.6	106.6
2 3¼s '46-44	111.1	111.1	111.1
2 4s '54-44	116	116	116
4 3s '48-46	111.16	111.16	111.16
1 3¼s '49-46	112.7	112.7	112.7
50 2¾s '51-48	109.22	109.22	109.22
4 2½s '53-49	106.27	106.27	106.27
1 2½s '52-50	106.27	106.27	106.27
22 2¾s '54-51	108.29	108.27	108.27
23 2¾s '60-55	109.7	109.2	109.2
1 2¾s '59-56	107.30	107.30	107.30
79 2¾s '63-58	107.11	107.7	107.7
5 2¾s '65-60	107.4	107.2	107.2

Federal Farm Mortgage

15 3s '47-42	106.25	106.25	106.25
15 2¾s '47-42	106.13	106.13	106.13

Home Owners' Loan

3 3s '49-44	109.15	109.13	109.15
31 2¼s '44-42	105.10	105.9	105.9

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Alleghany cv 5s '44	77	77	77
10 Alleghany cv 5s '49	67½	67½	67½
4 Alleghany 5s '50 st	28	28	28
3 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110¼	110	110
55 Am&For P 5s 2030	62	60¾	62
8 Am&Ghem cv 5½s '49	103	103	103
1 Am Int 5½s '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
36 A T&T 5½s '43	111⅜	111 19-32	111 19-32
12 Am T&T 3¼s '61	109⅞	109⅜	109¾
2 Am W W & E 6s '75	107	107	107
7 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	106	106	106
10 Arm Del 4s '57	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 Arm Del 4s '55	99⅜	99	99¼
3 AT&SF 4s '95	109½	109¼	109¼
12 AT & SF 4½s '48	103¼	103	103
8 A C Line 1st4s '52	80½	80	80¼
7 A C Lit 4s '52	58½	58	58½
10 A C Line 4½s '64	57¼	56½	57¼
11 A C Line 5s '45	66¾	66	66
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	61	61	61
1 AtlAutocv4¾s '39	21	21	21
11 B&O rfg 6s '93	20⅝	20½	20½
5 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	20⅜	20¼	20¼
20 B&O 1st 5s '48	61½	61¼	61⅜
2 B&O 1st 5s '48 ct	59⅞	59¼	59¾
1 B&O rfg 5s '95	20½	20½	20½
7 B&O 5s 2000 D ct	20¼	20	20
1 B&O cv 4½s '60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
19 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	11¼	11	11⅜
8 B&O 1st 4s '48	60¾	60	60½
2 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
2 Bell Stl 4¼s '60	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
33 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	105	104¾	104¾
3 Beth Stl 3½s '52	101⅞	101½	101½
18 Boston&Me 5s '67	33⅜	32¼	32¼
7 Bost&Me 4¾s J'61	31	31	31
15 Boston&Me 5s '55	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
3 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110½	110½	110½
14 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	77	76¾	76¾
3 BklyQnC&SBen 5s '41	38½	38½	38½
3 Bkly UnEllst 5s '50	89	88⅞	89
10 Bkly Un Gas 5s '47	112	110¾	112
4 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	1493	92¾	93¼
7 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	104	104	104
1 Buf Gen El 4½s '81	110	110	110
7 Buf R&P 4½s '57	34	33½	33½
3 Bush Term 5s '55	37	37	37
7 Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Can Sou 5s'62	91½	91½	91½
3 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116	115⅞	115⅞
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s'55	118	118	118
31 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	115	115	115
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	116	116	116
1 Can Nor 6½s'46	123½	123½	123½
2 Can Pac 5s'54	92¾	92¼	92¾
8 Can Pac 4½s'46	93¼	93	93¼
8 Can Pac 4½s'60	84¾	84	84
8 Can Pac 4s perp	75	74¾	74¾
2 Caro C&O 6s'52	107	107	107
1 Cen Hud G&E 3½s'65	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
31 Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	104½	104¼	104½
2 Cen NY Pow 3¾s'62	109¼	109¼	109¼
8 Cen Pac 5s'60	45⅜	45	45¼
22 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	67¼	66⅝	67¼
17 Cen PR NJ 5s'87	19	18½	18½
1 Cen Steel 8s'41	115	115	115
1 Certain-td 5½s'48	73	73	73
13 C&O 4½s'92	125½	124½	125½
19 C & O 3½s'96	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 CB&Q gen 4s '58	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
14 Chi&E Ill 5s'51	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
12 Chic Gt West 4s'59	18¾	18½	18¾
10 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	7	7	7
4 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	2	2	2
14 CM&SP 4½s '89C	24	23⅞	23⅞
1 CM&SP 3½s '89 B	21	21	21
6 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	7½	7⅜	7½
6 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	3½	3½	3½
1 Chi & NW 4s '87	11½	11½	11½
2 CRI&P rfg 4½s '60	2¼	2¼	2¼
10 CRI&P 4s '88	12½	12½	12½
14 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	5	5	5
1 CT Hte & SE rfg5s'60	57¾	57¾	57¾
1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	108½	108½	108½
3 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	90	89½	90
1 Childs Co 5s '43	71½	71½	71½
4 Choc Okl & G 5s '52	12½	12½	12½
2 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	67	67	67
2 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	86¾	86¾	86¾
7 Clev Un Term 4½s '73	78½	78⅜	78½
2 Clev Un Term 4½s '77C	73	73	73
1 Col & So 4½s '57	33¾	33¼	33¼
6 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
43 Colmbia G 5s '52	102½	102⅛	102¼
1 Cn Ry Pw & L 4s '65	109	109	109
1 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42			

101 7-32 101 7-32 101 7-32

2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	111⅛	110¾	110¾
14 Comwlth Ed 3½s'58	112¼	112¼	112⅜
8 Com Ed cv 3½s'58 new	112½	112¼	112¼
11 Comwlth Ed 4s '81			

105 7-32 105 7-32 105 7-32

5 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65			

104 7-32 104 7-32 104 7-32

12 Con Edis 3¼s '46	104	103½	103½
1 Con Edis 3½s '58	108	108	108
6 Con Edis 3½s '56	106	106	106
1 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Consum Pow 3½s'70	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1 Consum Pow 3½s'65	109¼	109¼	109¼
21 Consum Pow 3¼s'66	109	108¾	108¾
9 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	109	108⅞	109
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
13 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	59	59	59
2 D G & E 5s '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 D&RG 4½s '36	9½	9½	9½
4 D&RGG 5s '55 Asd	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 Duquesne Lt 3½s'65	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
27 Erie rfg 5s '75	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Erie 1st 4s '96	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Erie gen lien 4s '96	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3 Erie &Jer 4s '55	41	41	41
2 Fed Lt&T 6s'54 B	98	98	98
10 Fed Lt&T 5s '42	102	102	102
17 FirestoneT&R 3½s'48	104⅜	104½	104½
3 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	61½	61½	61½
8 Gen Mot Acept 3s '46	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	58½	58½	58½
18 Goodrich 4½s'56	103¾	103½	103⅝
57 Goodrich 6s'45	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Goth Silk Ho 5s'46	85	85	85
3 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	90½	90½	90½
2 Gt Nor 4½s'76 D	77	76¾	76¾
2 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	106	106	106

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util*
Net change	— .67	—.10	—.04
Today's close*	136.20	27.78	23.48
Previous close	135.53	27.68	23.44
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	94½	94½	94½
1 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Gulf M&N 5½s'50	73	73	73
1 Hocky V 4½s'99	121	121	121
2 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	74½	74½	74½
2 Housatonic 5s'37	31	31	31
4 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40			

101 17-32 101 17-32 101 17-32

16 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	34⅞	33⅜	34⅛
3 Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	48⅝	48½	48⅝
6 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	13½	13½	13½
1 Ill Bell Tel 3½s'70 B	112	112	112
2 Ill Cen 4s'53	49	49	49
4 Ill Cen rfg 4s'55	51	51	51
17 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	45	44¾	45
4 Ill Cen 5s'55	55	55	55
5 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	48	48	48
13 IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	45	44¾	44¾
4 Ill Steel 4½s'40	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Ingus Ravon 4½s'48	93	93	93
3 Interb R Tr 7s'32	60	59½	60
4 Interb R Tr rfg 5s'66	62¾	62¼	62⅝
1 Interlke Iron cv 4s'47	80	80	80
1 Int Agric 5s'42 st	103	103	103
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞
5 Int Paper 5s'47	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Int T&T 4½s'52	64½	63¾	64½
25 Int T&T 5s'55	68½	67½	68
1 Jones&Lgh St 4¼s'61	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 K C South 3s '50	68½	68½	68½
4 Kans G&E 4½s '80	105½	105½	105½
2 Koppers Co 4s '51	101½	101⅜	101½
2 Lac Gas 6s '42 B	43	43	43
6 Lac Gas 5½s '60D	52½	52	52
2 Lac Gas 5s '39	89½	89¼	89½
5 Leh C&N 4½s '54C	53½	53½	53½
3 Leh Val Coal 6s '43	36⅛	36	36⅛
5 Leh Val Coal 5s '64 ct	22	22	22
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '74	24	24	24
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '74 ct	22	22	22
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	15¼	15¼	15¼
5 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	15½	15⅜	15⅜
1 Liggett&M 7s '44	128½	128½	128½
7 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	84¾	84½	84¾
4 Lou&N 5s 2003 D	93	92½	93
5 Lou&N 4½s 2003	85	85	85
5 Lou&Mis&N unn 4s '40	100	100	100
10 L&N 3s '80 St L	84½	84½	84½
10 Lou Gas&El 3½s '66	110½	110½	110½
3 Manati Sug 4s 57	30	30	30
15 Manhat Ry 4s 90	44¼	44	44
3 Man Ctf Co 6s 45 A	104	104	104
4 Met Ed 4½s 68	111	111	111
5 MetWSideElCh4s38	8	8	8
1 MSP&SSMar 5½s 49	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
15 MSP&SSMar 5½s 78	66¼	66	66¼
27 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	21¼	21¼	21½
2 M-K-Tex 4½s 67	9	9	9
1 M-K-T 4½s 78	20	20	20
27 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	35⅜	35	35⅛
14 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	18⅜	17⅝	18
5 Mo Pac 6s 65 A	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
4 MoPac 5s 80 H	13⅜	13½	13⅜
1 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	13½	13½	13½
25 Mob & Ohio 5s 38	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
5 Mob2d O 4½s 77	25	25	25
14 MonWPaPub Sv4½s60	109½	109½	109½
8 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	100¼	100	100⅛
2 Montreal Tr 5s 41	94	94	94
7 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	37¾	37½	37¾
2 Nassau El 4s 51	43	43	43
9 Nat Dairy 3¾s 51ww	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
1 Nat Gypsum 4½s 50	106	106	106
1 New Eng T&T 5s '52	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞
7 N O Pu Sv 5s '52A	105	104¾	104¾
3 NO Texas M 5s '54B	30	30	30
8 NYC rfg 5s 2013	54	53⅜	53⅞
10 NYC 4½s 2013A	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 NYC cn 4s '98	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
6 NYC cv 4½s '52	59⅛	59	59⅛
5 NYC rfg 4½s 2013	49¼	49⅛	49⅛
4 NYC&HR 3½s'97	78¼	78¼	78¼
6 NYC Mi Cen 3½s'98	59	59	59
3 NYCh&StL 5½s'74A	55½	55	55½
23 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	47¾	47½	47½
4 NY Edis 3¼s '65	109⅝	109⅜	109⅝
30 NY Edis 3¼s '66	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
1 NY G El H&P 5s '48	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
1 NY G El H&P 4s '49	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
3 NY Lack&W4s '73 A	53	53	53
1 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13	13	13
1 NYNH&H cn 4s '56	20¾	20¾	20¾
7 NYNH&H 4½s '67	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 NYNH&H 4s '56	11	11	11
2 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 NY Tel 4½s '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 NY Tel 2¾s '60	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 NY Tel 3½s '78cf st	8½	8½	8½
34 St L S F 4s '50 Act	8½	8½	8½
1 Schulco 6½s '36A st	18	18	18
1 Schulco 6½s '46 B st	30	30	30
1 Seab A L cn 6s '45	6½	6½	6½
6 Sea A L 4s '50 st	10	9⅞	10
10 Shell Un 3½s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 SoVO3½s'50 102 29-32	102 29-32	102 29-32	
2 So Cal Gas 4½s'61	107	107	107
2 So Cal Pow 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
4 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	93	93	93
11 Sou Pac 4½s '68	42½	42½	42½
16 Sou Pac 4½s '81	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
27 So Pac 4½s '69	42⅛	42⅛	42½
8 So Pac clt 4s '49	43½	43½	43½
2 So Pac 3¼s '46	54½	54½	54½
11 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	45⅜	45¼	45⅜
8 So Pac SPTer 4s '50	83¾	83½	83½
2 South Ry gen 6s '56	64½	64	64
10 South Ry cn 5s '94	82	82	82
23 South Ry gen 4s '56	51¼	50¼	51
5 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	108½	108½	108½
3 Staley Mfg 4s '46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
9 Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	105⅝	105½	105½
5 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s5 '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Swift&Co 3½s '50	105½	105½	105½
3 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	100	100	100
5 T RR A St L 4s '53	108	108	108
8 Tex Corp 3½s'51	105¾	105½	105½
13 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	117¼	117⅜	117½
6 Tex & Pac 5s'79	81	81	
13 Third Ave 4s 5s'60	10½	10⅜	10½
12 Third Ave 4s'60	44	43⅜	43⅜
2 TideWat AssoO3½s'52	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	108½	108½	108½
2 Union Oil Cal 6s'42	114¾	114¾	114¾
9 Un Oil Cal cv3½s'52	108½	108½	108½
13 Un Pac 1st 4s'47	114⅜	114	114¼
66 Un Pac 3½s'71	99	98¾	99
45 Un Pac 3½s'70	99	98¾	99
4 Unit Drug 5s '53	76½	76	76½
1 US Steel 3¼s'48	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
3 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
20 Utah P&L 5s'44	100	99½	99½
2 Util P&L 5s'59	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Vanadium 5s '41	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Va & SW cn 5s'58	54	54	54
5 Wabash 1st 5s'39	39	39	39
2 Wabash 2d 5s'39	17	17	17
6 Wabash 5s '76 B	6¾	6¾	6¾
8 Wabash 4½s '78C	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Warner Bros cv 6s'39	100	13-32	100⅜
13 Warren Bros 6s '41	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 West Pen P 5s'63E	121	121	121
2 West Pen2P 3½s'66	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 West Shore 4s 2361	50	50	50
10 Westn Md 5½s'77A	84	84	84
38 Westn Md 4s '52	80⅛	80	80
1 Westn Pac 5s '46 asd	13¾	13¾	13¾
26 Western Un 5s '51	62½	62	62½
7 Western Un 5s '60	62½	62	62½
3 Wheel Stl 4½s'66A	94	94	94
2 Wilson&Co cv 3¼s '47	97½	97½	97½
2 Youngst S&T 4s '48	105	105	105

Foreign Bonds

4 Abitibi P&P 5s '53	47	47	47
6 Antioquia 7s '45A	14½	14½	14½
3 Antioquia 7s '45 B	14½	14½	14½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 C	14½	14½	14½
10 Antioquia 7s '45 D	14½	14⅜	14½
17 Antioquia 1st 7s '57	13½	13¼	13½
12 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	13¼	13¼	13¼
12 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
10 Antioquia 3d 7s '57	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
11 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79½	79⅜	79⅜
4 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79⅜	79¼	79⅜
2 Argentine 4½s'71	88¾	88¾	88¾
3 Australia 5s '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Australia 5s'57	101¼	101¼	101¼
32 Australia 4½s'56	97	97	97
14 Belgium 7s '55	112	112	112
1 Berlin City 6s '58	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1 Brazil 6½s '26-27	17¾	17¾	17¾
4 Brazil 6½s '27-57	17½	17½	17½
12 Brazil C RyEl7s '52	16⅜	16½	16⅜
31 Buen A 4¾s&5s'57	54	54	54
9 BuenA4¾s&5sau'76	54½	54½	54½
16 Buen A 4½s 4¾s'75	55	54⅞	55
1 Bulgaria 7½s'68	18½	18½	18½
1 Canada 5s '52	111¼	111¼	111¼
7 Canada 4s '60	111	111	111
3 Canada 3¼s '61	105¼	105	105¼
4 Canada 3s '67	102¾	102⅝	102¾
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 Chile 7s '42	14	14	14
4 Chile 7s '42 asd	10¼	10¼	10½
2 Chile 6s '61 Sept	14	14	14
25 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	26	25⅞	26
63 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	26	25⅞	26
10 Copenhag 5s '52	88¾	88¾	88¾
10 Copenhag 4½s '53	86	85¾	86
1 Cuba 5s (1914)49A	105	105	105
4 Cuba 4½s'77	99	99	99
4 Cuba 4½s'49	99	99	99
4 Czecho 8s '52	32	31¼	32
4 Denmark 6s'42	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 Denmark 4½s'62	90	90	90
1 French 7½s'42	109	109	109
9 French 7s '49	119	119	119
10 GerGov 5½s'65	20	20	20
1 Ger Govt 5½s'65unst	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 GtConElPJap 7s'44	78½	78½	78½
4 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	78½	78½	78½
7 Italy 7s 1951	63½	62½	63¼
2 Japan 6½s'54	78	78	78
21 Japan 5½s'65	59	59	59
1 Medellin Mun 6½s'54	14	14	14
2 Milan City 6½s'52	49	49	49
1 N Sou Wales 5s 58	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 Norway 6s 44	104½	104½	104½
2 Norway 4½s'65	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 Orient Dev 6s 53	53	53	53
1 Panama 5s63A st asd	59	59	59
10 Peru 7s 59	11	11	11
28 Peru 1st 6s 60	10¾	10¾	10¾
9 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	10¾	10¾	10¾
8 Poland 8s	50	50	50
1 Queensld 6s 47	105½	105½	105½
2 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '46	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '67	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '68	12	12	12
10 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '68	11½	11½	11½
10 Antioquia 8s '57	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
11 Antioquia 8s '46 asd	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Silesia Prov 4½s '58asd	25	25	25
1 Tokyo City 5½s '61	55½	55½	55½
1 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	54½	54½	54½
1 Uruguay 6s '60	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
2 Uruguay3¾4s&41s'79	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
2 Uruguay 3¾s '78	41	41	41
5 Uruguay 3½s '84	37	37	37
1 Urug cv 3¾s 4½s'53 '79	41	41	41
2 Yokohama 6s '61	57	57	57

Total today 3,239,000, previous day 7,332,100, week ago 4,834,925, year ago 10,837,300, two years ago 6,555,000. Jan. 1 to date 695,261,425, year ago 717,849,305, two years ago 1,523,296,000.

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.35	4.31	4.35

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	650,000
Previous day	1,010,850
1939 volume to date	94,534,735
1938 volume to date	90,634,248

Stocks Continue Upward, Gaining Around 2 Points

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) — The stock market moved into recovery territory today with leaders registering gains running to 2 or more points.

It was a session of 'ups and downs, however, and dealings were under those of yesterday. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 650,000 shares. Prices were around the top near the closing hour.

Steels, rubbers and mail orders gave a good account of themselves. Rails did rather well, while coppers, aircrafts and motors shifted narrowly.

Moderately cheering market-wise were improved chances for some sort of tax revision, passage by the Senate of the Transportation Coordination Bill, general strength of industrial staples and a slightly more hopeful outlook for business.

Among the best supported stocks were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Lee Rubber, Continental-Diamond Fibre, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case and American Smelting.

Up in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Scoville Mfg., and American Cyanamid "B."

Corporate bonds climbed another notch today under the lead of the recently neglected secondary liens.

Improved business sentiment was cited by brokers as a factor in a better demand for rails and miscellaneous issues in the medium and low price brackets.

U. S. Governments retreated a little more from the record high levels established early in the week. Dealers said the hesitation appeared to be due to recent unconfirmed reports another spending-lending recovery drive was under consideration in administration circles.

Up fractions to a point or more near the final hour were Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s, Union Pacific 3½s of '71, Western Union 5s of '60, American & Foreign Power 5s, International Telephone 5s and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s.

Wheat Prices Hit New Seasonal Highs

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—Wheat prices shot upward more than two cents a bushel today to new seasonal highs above 79 cents for July and September contracts and at 80 cents for December delivery.

Buying credited to eastern interests and reports of improved flour business, with at least one large sale confirmed, helped to rally the market after early weakness due to grain belt rains. The ease with which prices rose attracted further purchasing and stop loss buying on the part of short interests.

Liberal profit taking reduced the gains slightly, but wheat closed 1⅞-1⅝ higher than yesterday, July 78⅝-¾, September 78½-¾; corn unchanged to ⅞ up, July 51⅝-¾, September 53-53⅛; oats ⅛-½ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market slowed down today in advance of the Whitsuntide holidays over the weekend but prices continued on a firm footing. Domestic rails shifted higher following decision to increase fares in the London Area. Heavy industrial shares were in demand and rubbers followed a boost in the commodity. British funds continued steady while German loans slipped a trifle after early evenness. Trans-Atlantics and mining shares were quiet.

Paris: Prices were fairly well maintained in quiet bourse dealings today. Rentes closed 5 to 25 centimes lower and bank of France dipped 25 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal inched higher.

Liverpool: Cotton futures closed 7 points lower to 4 higher today. Selling was prompted by the belief American Secretary Wallace would further plans for an export subsidy plan. Inactive distant months moved up. Manchester cloth markets reported cautious buying, although government orders continued good.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, May 26

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today Demand	Today Cables	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe	$4.68¼	$4.68¼	$4.68¼	$4.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265	.0265	††
Belgium—belga	.1702	.1702½	.1702	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2252½	.2252	.2252	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4012	.4012	.4012	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5370	.5377	.5370	§
Sweden—krona	.2413	.2412	.2412	.4537
Norway—krone	.2352	.2352	.2352	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2090½	.2091	.2091	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0220
Finland—fim'k	.0297	.0297	.0297	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1886	.1886	.1886	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America				
Argentina—peso†	.2315	.2315	.2315	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0555	.0555	.0550	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1850	.1850	.1850	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3650	.3650	.3650	1.7510
Far East				
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731	.2731	.8440
India—rupee	.3488	.3488	.3489	.6180
Java—florin	.5395	.5396	.5396	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2912½	.2912½	.2912½	*
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1612½	.1612½	*
Straits Stlmnts—dol.	.5445	.5445	.5448	.9613
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000	.5000
Canada				
Canada—dollar	.9969	.9969	.9969	1.6931
Mexico				
Mexico—peso	.2015†	.2015†	.2015†	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Nominal. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. *Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ¼
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	35	35	35	M'y25
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21½	21½	21½	
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y19
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	9	52¾	51	52¾	+2¾
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y22
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	1	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	3	7	6⅞	7	M'y25
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	3	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	M'y25
19	9	Alleg pr pf	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	17	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	165	165	165	—1¾
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
13⅜	6	Allied Stores	16	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	64	64	64	— ⅛
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	42	36¼	34¾	36⅛	+1⅞
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y25
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	M'y25
70	50	Amerada Cp (2)	8	68⅞	68¼	68⅞	+ ⅞
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	9	12½	12¼	12½	
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	2	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅝
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¾g)	3	37	37	37	
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	3	89¾	89½	89⅝	
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	172⅞	172⅞	172⅞	M'y25
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	8	22¾	22⅜	22½	+ ½
55	32	Am Car pf	2	38	37½	37½	M'y25
24½	13½	Am Ch&C(.30g)	3	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	M'y24
83¾	51¼	Am Colortype	1	61½	61½	61½	M'y25
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	
53⅛	23⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	M'y25
6	5	Am European	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	—1¼
35⅛	2	Am & For Pow	11	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	11	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅜
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	11	19⅛	18⅛	19	+1¼
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	9	7½	7¼	7½	+ ½
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	M'y24
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	8	4½	4½	4½	
34¾	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	3	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅜
47	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	6	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
2⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	22½	21½	21½	M'y25
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	5	5	5	
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	16	18½	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	M'y24
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	9	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	+1½
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	29	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
49¾	32	AP&L 6pf(21ak)	3	40	39⅜	39⅜	+ ¼
44¾	28	AP&L 5pf (17ak)	11	35½	34⅝	35¼	+ ¼
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	37	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	25	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	4	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	21	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅞
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	137	137	137	M'y23
67	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	67	67	67	M'y24
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	32	24¾	24	24¼	+ ¼
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	15	12	11½	11½	M'y25
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	2	11	11	11	+1½
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	M'y25
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y23
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	14	164½	162¾	164	+ ½
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	80¼	80¼	80¼	
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	18	82	81½	81¾	
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	153¼	153	153¼	+1¼
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	3	6	5½	5½	M'y25
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86	86	86	M'y25
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	3	4½	4½	4½	
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	1	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda(½g)	42	25	24½	24⅞	+ ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37	37	37	— ⅜
20¼	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	23	20⅞	20	20¾	+1
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	M'y25
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	99½	99½	99½	
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	8	4	4	4	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	36½	36½	36½	
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	5	38¾	38	38¾	
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11½	11½	11½	
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73	73	73	M'y19
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	32	32	32	M'y24
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	21	29⅜	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	8	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	12	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7	7	7	M'y18
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	13	13	13	M'y25
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	12	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
110⅛	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	2	110⅛	109¾	110⅛	M'y24
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	7	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	9	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	2	52	51	52	M'y25
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y25
4⅜	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y12
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y23
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	14	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	30	12⅛	11¾	11¾	
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	9	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	5	6¾	6½	6½	
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ½
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	9	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	M'y25
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	7	22	21⅜	22	
21	17	Beat Cream (1a)	10	21½	21	21½	+ ⅝
100	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y24
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
87⅝	71¼	Belding-He (.70)	2	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
73⅜	70	BeigNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	16	24⅛	23⅝	24	
21½	17⅜	Ben IndLn(.45g)	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
52⅞	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y18
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
80	51⅜	Beth Steel	80	58	56¾	57½	+ ⅝
18	15½	Beth S 5½ pf (1)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	108½	108½	108½	— 2
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y24
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ½
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	1	11	10½	11	+ ¼
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	22	23¾	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(½g)	2	22	21⅝	22	
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	19	19	19	
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	28	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (¼g)	15	25	24⅜	24¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	9	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅜
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	15	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	15	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅜
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	38	38	38	M'y25
48⅜	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	3	48⅜	48	48	M'y25
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y23
10½	5½	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	3	9½	9½	9½	
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	40	40	40	+ ½
24⅜	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	32	24¼	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	M'y25
14⅞	9⅝	Bruns-Bal (½g)	25	13¾	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
8	4	Budd Mfg	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	25	4½	4	4½	+ ⅜
30	16	Bullard Co	2	19⅝	19½	19½	— ¼
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	3	28	27½	27½	M'y25
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	1	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
18¾	11¼	Burr Add ..20g)	8	13⅞	13¼	13½	
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y25
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
8	4	Butler Bros (1½)	2	20	20	20	— ¾
9⅝	7½	Byron Jack (1)	4	14	14	14	

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	4	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	41	1⅛	1	1	
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	8	11¼	11	11¼	M'y25
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	54	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅞
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	31	31	31	M'y25
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20½	13⅞	Carpent Stl.(15g)	3	15	14½	15	M'y24
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y25
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	3	83	82¼	82¼	+1
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	20	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	+ ⅜
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	M'y25
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	13	18⅜	18⅜	18½	— ¼
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	6	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	5	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	11	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	1	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	8	21½	21	21⅛	M'y25
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y23
40⅛	27	Ches & Onio (2)	9	33⅞	33¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	3	88¼	88¼	88¼	M'y23
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	11	21	20½	21	— ¼
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
83⅜	53¾	Chi & N West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	½	Chi & N West pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3½	1½	Chi Great West	1	½	½	½	M'y24
⅜	¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	M'y24
37⅜	13¼	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
13½	9½	Chi Mil St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y25
½	¼	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
11⅜	⅜	Chi Pneu Tool	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
20¼	10	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	M'y24
38⅞	32	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	M'y16
¾	⅜	Chi, Rock Is & P	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y22
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y17
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	2	11	11	11	+ ½
13⅛	7	Childs Co	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
85¼	53⅜	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	97	70¼	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	14	14	13¾	14	+ ½
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	3	3	3	M'y25
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	2	20¼	20	20	— ¼
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	9	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¾
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	8	29	28¼	29	+ ¾
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	5	126½	125½	126	+ ½
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅜
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	13	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
105	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	M'y25
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	3	15½	15	15½	+ ½
20¼	14	Col Br A (.60g)	25	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
20⅜	14	Col Br B (.60g)	6	20⅜	20	20	M'y25
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	9	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	88	88	88	+3½
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	10	10	10	
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	2	27	26	26	M'y25
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	12	90	89	90	+7
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	11	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	M'y25
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	9	50¼	50⅛	50¼	+ ¼
110	106	Coml Tcvpf(4¼)	1	108	108	108	M'y22
133¾	99⅝	Comi Solvents	23	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
21⅜	11¼	Com'th & South	24	1½	1⅜	1½	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	9	59¾	58½	59¾	+1
61½	54	Com'th Ed (.80g)	24	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Conde Nast	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y25
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	2	23½	23½	23½	M'y25
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	9	22	21½	22	+ ¼
87⅜	55⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	9	7	7	7	— ⅛
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	48	31¾	31⅜	31½	+ ¼
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	9	107	106¾	106¾	— ¼
21⅜	11¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y19
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
77⅜	43¼	Cons Laundries	12	6⅜	6¼	6¼	M'y25
9¼	7	Consol Oil (1.80)	24	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅜	Con R R Cuba pf	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y17
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	M'y24
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97⅛	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	96½	96½	96½	—1
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	12	37¼	36	36	— ¾
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	3	114¾	114¾	114¾	M'y24
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	40	7¼	6¾	7¼	+1¼
35¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	+

Commerce and Finance

Commerce Secretary Would Foster Trade with South America

Business and Industry

Tydings Asserts Spending Policies Lead to Disaster

NEW YORK (AP)—Senator Tydings (D), Maryland, declaring that Roosevelt Administration policies are leading to "disaster," called for an educational campaign to "turn the flank of this movement."

The campaign, he said, should inform 50,000,000 workers that their greatest hope for prosperity lies in a revival of industry.

The Maryland Senator, object of an unsuccessful "purge" effort by President Roosevelt last summer, criticized Administration spending sharply in an address prepared for the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Tydings Proposals

He mapped an eight-point program which he predicted would go a long way toward restoring business confidence and creating employment for the idle. His suggestions were:

Reorganization of the Federal Government for both efficiency and economy.

Consolidation of all Federal borrowing activities in the Treasury so that obligations might be made a part of the Government business statement.

A "purge" of relief rolls, coupled with a requirement for local contributions to the cost of relief.

A tax program "that raises sufficient revenue to at least approximate the staggering appropriations and recurring deficits of the present day."

Revision of the Wagner Act to give an employer "the right to speak out and to act when he believes that influences are attempting, not to help, but exploit those who work with him."

Would Revise Security Act

Revision of the Social Security Act to place it on a "pay as you go" basis.

Removal of expenditure of public funds "from one-man domination."

Resistance to encroachment by any of the three branches of Government on the other.

Senator Tydings said he agreed with a statement of President Roosevelt in an address before retailers in Washington Monday that "it would be bad for business to shift any further (tax) burden to consumers. . . ."

"But the President did not say," he added, "that eventually it will be the consumers of this nation who are going to pay off the tremendous debt which the present Administration is foisting upon many generations to come."

Asserting that it would take 60 years to bring the national debt down to where it was eight years ago, if it were reduced $500,000,000 a year, Senator Tydings asserted that "self-styled and pseudo liberals" are "selling the American people into economic slavery."

Heads Steel Men

E. T. Weir

Chairman of National Steel Corporation, elected President of the National Iron & Steel Institute. He succeeds T. M. Girdler, Chairman of Republic Steel Corporation.

E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, was elected president of the Institute, succeeding T. M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation.

H. L. Hughes, vice president of U. S. Steel Corp., was re-elected treasurer and Walter S. Tower was re-elected executive secretary of the institute.

New Flour Mill for Spokane

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Centennial Flouring Mills has announced plans for the immediate construction of the first new flour mill to be built in the Pacific Northwest in 15 years. The plant in Spokane will be a $1,000,000 structure. The Centennial company has been a part of Spokane for over 50 years, springing into prominence at the time of the big fire in the city just fifty years ago.

Closer U. S.-Latin American Trade Ties Urged by Hopkins

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 26—In the Caribbean and south of the Rio Grande there lies one of the richest fields in the world for the development of American foreign trade, and commerce with Latin-America should be aided by American capital and manufacturing "without interference in the domestic affairs of the republics," in the opinon of Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce.

"The forces of geography, the line of our national interests and the increasing co-operation in other fields point to the need for a broader economic relationship with the other countries on the American continent," Mr. Hopkins said in an address before the World trade dinner, sponsored by the New York Foreign Trade Week Committee, at the Casino of Nations in the New York World's Fair grounds here last night. Approximately 1500 leading industralists, business men and financiers heard the Secretary say that his department was arranging to assign a group of experts to study ways and means of increasing American export trade chiefly in South America.

Urges Tourist Go South

"I am sure that, for example, our retailers would be glad to offer novelties in the form of distinctive handicraft articles native to the countries of Latin America, as they have for years from other parts of the world," Mr. Hopkins declared. "There are possibilities for developing new sources of rubber, manganese, exotic woods and tin—and this list is by no means exhaustive. In exploring these possibilities we have the pattern already established by the Department of Agriculture. Its experts are now active in Latin America in assisting in the development and standardization of certain products noncompetitive with the American farmer.

"One type of import is already showing great promise. American tourists have long been concentrating their travel east to Europe and west to the Orient. Why should not more of our citizens do their foreign travel North and South . . .? However, while the appeal may be that of the scenic beauties, historic cultures and distinctive ways of life of these countries, this tourist flow will also be making an important contribution to our foreign trade. What our tourists spend abroad gives these countries additional purchasing power to buy from us."

Economic relationships undertaken with Latin America must be rooted in genuine desire to see them succeed economically, Mr. Hopkins held, declaring that these countries, although they be debtors to United States investors, must have the right to run their own affairs, make their own laws and control their own economic development.

Would Aid by Easier Credit

"Making full allowance for the fact that some of our neighbors could not have and do not ned an industrial development patterned after our own, there is no doubt that all of them have certain basic economic needs that must be satisfied by the development of their natural resources and productive capacities," he continued. "It is a reasonable assumption that such a development will take place sooner or later. If we are to share in this process in a degree commensurate with our economic interests, we must be prepared to take part in a long-range enterprise involving the vital economic interests of the republics of these two hemispheres."

Changes in the relationships with the Southern Republics to pave the way for this long range enterprise suggested by Mr. Hopkins included bringing down to a more reasonable business basis, the policy of making available funds at burdensome interest charges, with commissions to brokers out of all proportion to the service they render; concentration of interest in production rather than in finance—in industrial enterprises large and small that can provide tools, machinery and technical skill—and permitting Latin Americans to control their own enterprises.

"I realize that at another time and in another day some of the procedures which we adopted were undoubtedly useful and essential, and certainly did not violate the standards of the period, Mr. Hopkins said. "Nevertheless, I believe that as we look into the future we should envisage a policy directed toward encouraging domestic management for the fulfillment of the 'good neighbor' policy.

Latin America New Frontier

"Here is a frontier challenging all our initiative and technical skill. It can be cultivated to the end that it contributes to the standard of living of many of the 115,000,000 people living below the Rio Grande, and quite as significantly, this cultivation would also contribute materially to our economic progress."

The meeting received a message from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, praising trade as a peace factor.

"If further economic decline throughout the world is to be averted," Mr. Hull wrote, "there must be a halting both of military and economic armaments and a restoration of confidence and goodwill among the nations. Foreign trade carried on by merchants who desire to exchange has become more than an economic process. It has become the symbol of a free and peaceful world. It stands for a method of international life which serves the orderly processes of humanity. Properly developed, it is more effective than empire. War yields a negative result; trade a positive result. Dimly the world knows this and is today struggling to determine whether it can reach its goals by commerce instead of conquest."

Other speakers at the dinner were Graeme K. Howard, vice-chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council; Sir Louis Beale, Commissioner-General for Great Britain's participation in the World's Fair; Count Folke Bernadotte, Commissioner General for Sweden's participation in the World's Fair; David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, and Thomas J. Watson, President of the International Chamber of Commerce and the International Business Machines Corporation.

Edward R. Stettinius, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, acted as toastmaster and Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, was chairman of the dinner. Mr. Hopkins' and Mr. Howard's addresses were radiocast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company and were heard in Latin American countries through the facilities of the short wave station W1XAL of Boston.

Chilean Recovery Plans Developing In Devastated Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Widespread national and foreign interest has been aroused by the creation of the Corporation for the Stimulation of Production in connection with Chile's 2,500,000,000 peso post-earthquake recovery plans, embodied in a law promulgated by President Pedro Aguirre.

The Corporation will dispose of 1,000,000,000, as supplied by the foreign loan market, to develop and re-plan national industry and production. It will use 2 per cent of this amount, 20,000,000 pesos, to start a sinking fund for financing its activities, to which will be added the proceeds of a sales tax and other charges.

It will also spend 500,000,000 pesos on employees' and workers' houses, to be built preferably in the devastated area. This money will come from the legal cash reserves of national banks and supplied in five yearly quotas of 100,000,000.

New Executive Council

The law creates an executive council, presided over by the Finance Minister, with Cabinet, parliamentary, and banking representatives similar to those on the Reconstruction and Assistance Council. In addition, there are seats for recognized leaders of all industries and heads of the exchange control and import licensing commissions, the chamber of commerce and the workers' confederation.

The Council is ordered to undertake:

1. A general plan for the stimulation of national production, destined to raise the standard of living of the population, by making use of the natural conditions of the country, lowering production costs and improving the balance of international trade and payments, "taking care, in drawing up the plan, duly to proportion the activities of mining, agriculture, industry, and commerce and satisfy the requirements of the different regions of the country."

2. To co-ordinate official and private studies to discover the most adequate means for creating new, or increasing present production, to increase the quantity and improve the quality of existing production, lower production costs and facilitate transport, warehousing and marketing, so that products can be available in generous amounts and at moderate prices.

3. To carry out or finance experiments in production and trading.

4. Assist manufacturing industries in the importation of machinery and other production requirements.

5. To promote the consumption of national products and facilitate Chilean participation in mercantile and transport firms.

6. To grant loans for the foregoing purposes.

Other Developments

Although the law does not say so, it is understood that the Corporation will devote special attention to the provision of cheaper electrical power, the installation of new mining plants, development of the fisheries and insuring adequate cold storgae for rail and coastal carriage of food. It may also co-operate in public works under the Ministry of Production.

It is expressly stated that one of the first industrial essays will be the production of bar copper at a trial plant of the Mining Credit Bank in the commune of Combarbalá.

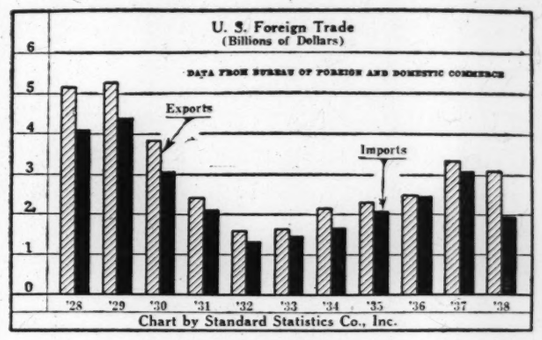
Loan petitions will be classified through the following organizations: the Mining Credit Bank, the Industrial Credit Institute, the Mining Production Institute, and the Industrial Institute of Tarapaca and Antofagasta, the Agricultural Colonization Fund, and the Agrarian and Mortgage Credit Banks.

Those qualified to receive loans include Chilean and foreign persons and businesses, legally established and domiciled in the country. In the case of corporations, it is understood that 60 per cent of the members and shares are national.

War Dep't Orders Trucks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department ordered 814 one and one-half-ton trucks costing $1,038,379 from the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, Pontiac, Mich. The trucks will be used by the National Guard.

Foreign Trade Hit by Growing Vogue for State Interference



By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Since this is National Foreign Trade Week (as well as National Debt Week and National Cotton Week), a few Wall Street reflections on the general foreign trade situation may be in order, particularly since the Street is probably the least fashionable area of American thought today.

The wonder is that world trade—including American trade—holds up as well as it does, in view of the steadily growing volume of Government interference. State assistance fails to make up for State interference the world over, and trade lives more and more in an artificial atmosphere.

But all the resuscitation measures fail to bring it back to the health of pre-depression days. Most of the foreign trade news concerns measures either repressive or artificially stimulating, taken by various governments.

This year, for instance; the United States Government has extended a loan to Brazil to bail out frozen trade credits in Rio, negotiating another with Nicaragua, and trying to strike a barter deal with Britain on cotton for rubber. Germany and the Allies have been vying for place in southeastern Europe by means of proferred trade agreements. Argentina has enlarged her quota of American automobiles.

Holland Uses Tariff

On the other hand Holland has just slapped on a protective tariff; Uruguay has tightened up on exchange regulations which will further restrict imports from America; talk of an export subsidy on American cotton has choked down American cotton exports to almost nothing; farm interests have fixed a rider on the bill to tax Federal salaries which would increase the "excise" tax on foreign edible oils from 3 cents up to 5 cents, which is almost prohibitive; and the United States has imposed a 25 per cent countervailing tariff duty on German imports, effective April 25.

Germany has been most heavily blamed for the recent vogue of stop-and-go trade obstructions, but State messing into foreign trade seems much older. Of course it was standard practice in the mercantilist system Adam Smith attacked. Britain went free trade in 1846 and led the nineteenth century breaking down of tariff barriers. Germany started building them up shortly after.

The Bolsheviks under Lenin put all foreign trade under the Narcomindel, a Government office, modified this bottleneck under the short-lived (1922-1927) New Economic Policy, then returned to it. They began barter deals in 1930, particularly in oil.

In 1930 we put on the Hawley-Smoot high tariff. In 1931 Britain undercut the world by dropping the exchange price of the pound; the gold bloc followed suit in the next five years. The British Imperial Preference agreement was signed in 1932.

Sugar, tin, rubber, tea, and to a slighter extent copper, lead, and zinc, were brought under control agreements to restrict production and hold up price. France instituted the quota system for certain of her imports. In the late nineteen twenties the chief European countries began the "battle of wheat" to keep foreign grain out and stimulate home industries.

Can't Blame Germany

All these things added up seem to mean that the German systems of variegated marks, blocked currencies, barter agreements, and so on, can hardly be blamed for the current vogue of Government interferences with world trade.

The Trade Agreements Act, aimed at breaking down some of these barriers by reciprocal agreements was passed in 1934 and extended in 1937, with its greatest achievement that of the trade treaty signed with Britain last autumn. But this program has been repeatedly embarrassed by the new vogue for government interference in trade, latterly on the part of this country itself.

The treaty with Cuba was jeopardized this Spring by the Ellender bill to give a larger portion of our sugar market to domestic growers. Our dwindling exports of cotton have been further shrunk by the Government's cotton loan program. The German market for about 1,000,000 bales of cotton a year, several hundred million pounds of lard, and substantial quantities of grain, has been almost entirely lost. The Hull program was somewhat embarrassed by the AAA program for subsidized dumping of American wheat abroad last fall and by the current program for subsidizing American cotton exports.

As a result, world trade has not recovered to the levels of the nineteen-twenties. The American export balance has shrunk almost steadily from the late 'twenties until 1938, when it was accidentally raised to about $1,100,000,000 by the combination of big American wheat and cotton crops, and a decline in American business causing our imports of raw materials to decline sharply. Currently our exports are below last year, and would be lower except that armament requirements have boosted our sales of airplanes and machine tools to record levels.

Our export business generally runs around 10 per cent of our total production. This has varied little in recent years; so trade barriers may not be the major cause of our trade troubles. Domestic business, however, is running into the same obstacles. States are raising local tariffs in different disguises; official regulations slow the movement of money through the security markets.

Fishing expeditions into business practices discourage venturing and increase legal and accounting overhead; the Robinson-Patman Act perpetuates obsolescent middlemen; price re-sale maintenance laws in 44 states keep up the prices of branded products, and a new inquisitorial engine is being forged in the new "unfair sales" laws now in effect in some 25 states requiring compulsory retail markups.

$1,000,000,000 Rise In FHA Insurance Limit Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $1,000,000,000 increase in Government insurance of home mortgages has won Congressional approval.

The Senate passed on a voice vote and sent to the White House legislation extending and expanding powers of the Federal Housing Administration which seeks to stimulate home construction by insuring these mortgages.

The measure increased by $1,000,000,000 the present limit of $3,000,000,000 on the total of mortgage insurance that the FHA may issue.

It also provides, for the first time, that "prevailing wage scales" must be paid on FHA insured projects costing $20,000 or more.

Another provision, included after complaints that land values had been written up on some large apartment projects, would give the FHA authority to scale down the amount of its insurance on such projects.

Senate Passes Bill To Allow Southern Roads Cut Rates

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Senate has approved a measure which its author, Senator John Miller (D-Arkansas) said would give southern carriers "freedom to reduce freight rates."

Another step in the west-south campaign for lower transportation charges, this provision would authorize railroads, water carriers and truck lines to reduce rates so long as a "compensatory return" was maintained.

The Miller plan was written into the Wheeler-Truman Transportation Bill as an amendment. The Senate previously amended the bill to provide for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission looking to the removal of any "unjust or unreasonable or unlawful" rail rates.

Senator Miller said the purpose of his amendment was two-fold:

First, to permit Southern railroads to pass along to the public, in reduced rates, the advantage of low operating costs.

Second, to protect water carriers against the danger of inability to compete with the faster railroad service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Henrick Shipstead (FL) of Minnesota told the Senate that Congress could not save the railroads from bankruptcy "unless we place the general economic condition of the country on a sound basis."

"We are being regulated to death in this country," declared Senator Shipstead in opposing the Wheeler-Truman bill to consolidate control of all transportation agencies except airlines under the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"It is said," Senator Shipstead continued, "that there are only three ways to save the railroads—Government ownership, higher rates, or an increase in business. This bill will not give the railroads any of these."

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Unfurnished two-room bath, kitchenette apartment; electric, gas; $40; select neighborhood. ESplanade 7-8819.

CONCORD, MASS.—6-room lower apt. on country estate; modern plumbing, heating, gas kitchen, garage; adults preferred; $35 month. G. L. FROST, 18 Greystone Rd., Melrose, Mass. Tel. 2937.

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THE ELIOT
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Near The Mother Church
1-2 room suites; Pullman kitchen; newly decorated; long or short terms.
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Real recreation; reasonable. For pamphlet write Kenneth Harrison, 1257 Beacon Av., Bronx, N.Y.

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A FEW desirable summer homes on the Cape, modern equipment, furnished or unfurnished; on Buzzard's Bay. L. C. JAMES, Monument Beach, Mass.

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DEPENDABLE COLD FUR STORAGE—Minimum rate $2.00; FURS CALLED FOR; repairing and remodeling by men who know how; reasonable rates; better quality fur coats at exceptionally low prices; liberal trade-in allowance on your old coat; deposits accepted. CHARLES S. MORRIS, 328-330 7th Avenue, cor. 29th St., New York City. Longacre 5-4047-8-9.

HELP WANTED

REFINED, retired couple having car and some means to co-operate with active elderly lady. Couple receiving pay for light work during summer in her mountain home, but able to share winter expenses with her in Florida. Address "KENDONCROFT," West Thornton, N. H.

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED shipper, familiar with New England traffic, rates and routes; age 30-40; give complete background and salary wanted in first letter. Box E-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY—College graduate with at least five years' business experience, wanted by concern located 50 miles from Boston; must have executive ability, be capable Dictaphone or Ediphone operator, willing to change residence; give age, experience, training, salary desired. Box G-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES TO SHARE

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—Widower wishes share country home with widower or bachelor; easy commuting to Boston. Write Box E-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

★ 1882 ★

On December 30th, the Arnold Arboretum—now the most remarkable collection of trees in America if not in the entire world—became a part of the Boston park system. An agreement signed by President Eliot of Harvard and the Park Commissioners included the gift to the city of 167 acres owned by the college and the lease of this land to the college as an arboretum for one thousand years at an annual rental of one dollar. This arrangement is renewable for succeeding one thousand year periods.

IT was a different world in 1882 when the Arnold Arboretum became a prized Boston possession—a slower moving age, when life was less complex and the successful management of property a comparatively simple matter. Today highly trained and specialized management is necessary to the efficient handling of property.

The selection of investments and all matters that render the management of property so difficult today can be delegated to this Company under an Agency Account or a Trust.

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Write for prospectus relating to the shares of either of these investment funds, each of which is managed independently of the other by a different management group.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

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United States and Canada

(Continued)

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Hillrest Home for rest and study. Care if needed. Booklets. AMBER C. DOW. 473 Waltham St. Tel. W. N 3384 West Newton, Mass.

THE MAPLES BROOKLINE, MASS. A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

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NEWTON, MASS. bargain; new 6-room single, extra lavatory, playroom with fireplace; foreclosure; assessed $7500, price $6750. Call LAFayette 4348 (Boston) or GRanite 7673 (Quincy).

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RHODODENDRONS—Hybrids, 2-3 ft, $1.50; catawbiense, $1; flowering shrubs, evergreens, perennials; West View Gardens, 985 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass. Lexington 0341.

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FOR SALE WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. A well-appointed modern home in excellent restricted location; four bedrooms, including large master's bedroom, each with tiled bath and shower; maid's room and bath on first floor; hot water heat; two-car garage; three-fourths acre lot; shown by appointment. WEllesley 0268.

LAKE SUNAPEE REALTY CO., Sunapee, N. H.—Summer cottages, village property, farms; sale, rental; on beautiful Lake Sunapee.

OWLS HEAD, MAINE, ON WEST SHORE Penobscot Bay — 2 cottages, electricity; several sightly and pleasant lots; 6 miles from Rockland; fine roads. E. F. GINN, 97 Pitt St., Portland, Maine.

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ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

FLAMBO HOUSE, Westport, Conn.—Secluded, but convenient to bus, station, beach and town; Southern cooking. Stop over on your way to or from Boston. GRACE FRANCE, Tel. Westport 3474.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro Street—Comfortable rooms; all new innerspring mattresses; by week or day; rates reasonable. Mrs. Simms. COM. 8569.

BOSTON, 425 Beacon St.—Attractively furnished large room, small room and bath; en suite or single; transients. Ken. 0480.

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N. Y. C., 125 W. 58th—Large airy room, running water; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; also front single; elevator. CAMPBELL.

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WOMAN or girl, reasonable; near transportation and stores; no smoking. Phone Parkway 6306. M. H. W., Suite 3, 19 E. Hastings, W. Roxbury, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET
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SEAFORD, L. I., 15 min. JONES BEACH, 35 min. WORLD'S FAIR—3-room housekeeping unit, entirely separate wing old colonial house, furnished; accommodates 3; week or month. Box 457, Wantagh 1663.

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ROYAL SHOE REPAIR 271 Mass Ave., near Westland Ave. (Boston) Expert Workmanship Hat Cleaning

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BECAUSE of change in residence, Mr. Alan D. Kinsley would like to place his chauffeur and general man, 17 years in his service; excellent driver; honest, sober; highest character references. Box G-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, thoroughly experienced; traveled extensively; excellent references; will go anywhere. H-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDITOR; book, magazine experience; 10 years best N. Y. publishing houses. Write Box L-12, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

ENERGETIC young man desires to learn business in field with future. Call 9:00-12:00 A. M., 5:00-7:00 P. M. COM. 0907 (Boston).

EXPERIENCED accountant, 33 English, desires position anywhere in Canada or British Empire. Box E-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN with 3 years college training in business administration wishes summer employment; good chauffeur; available after June 10. JAMES A. ROBINSON JR., 469 Brighton Ave., Portland, Maine.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

EXPERIENCED teacher; dancing, kindergarten, Froebel and P. N. E. U. methods; percussion band; school or club in America or Canada. With Christian Scientists preferred. Box W-1371, BCM/CSM, London.

EXPERIENCED research worker, teacher (speech, English); writer's and lecturer's assistant (young, attractive); typing; master's degree. S. COLE, 240 W. 98th St., N. Y. C. Academy 4-0132.

EXPERIENCED governess, English, desires position with Christian Science family, summer or permanently. Tel. RHinelander 4-8640 (N. Y. C.).

YOUNG LADY used to care of children; athletic; auto license. MISS MARTHA M. JONES, 94 Marshall St., Fitchburg, Mass., Tel. 3840.

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FOR RENT or SALE—Summer home at Sachem's Head on Connecticut Shore; 7 rooms, large sleeping porch, 2 baths and lavatory; modern improvements; attractively furnished; references required. JOHN SHADE, 6 Amherst St., Holyoke, Mass., Tel 7544, weekends, Sachem's Head, Tel. Guilford, Conn., 153 ring 5.

LONG ISLAND — Charming country home; private beach; splendid boat basin; every modern improvement; beautiful woodland setting; rare bargain $1950 (terms $150 cash, balance $18 monthly); investigate; exceeds fondest expectations. DANIEL BOHAN, 309 Broadway, Manhattan. Worth 2-1163.

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AT BASS RIVER

Attractive old Cape Cod cottage furnished with antiques, 7 rooms and large screened piazza, 2 fireplaces, separate guest house with sleeping porch, hot and cold water, electric refrigerator, electric lights, 2 lavatories, 2-car garage with private right of way to bathing beach; $500. Capitol 9143 (Boston).

DUTCHESS COUNTY—June to September. 5-bedroom brick house, excellent view of Hudson, beautiful scenery; furnished house; 4 acres; quiet neighborhood; 2 miles to lake; interviews, references exchanged; rent reasonable. McNICOL, Beacon, New York.

EXCLUSIVE, near Christian Science Church on Humarock Beach, 6-rooms, bath, fireplace, garage; June $100, July $200, Aug. $200 or season $450; near beach, private home 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, magnificent view; season $650. H. J. STANTON, Holly Hill, Marshfield 175-M, Mass.

NEW COTTAGES in pine grove, attractively furnished, excellent beds, electric ice-chest, fireplace, bath; 5 minutes to beach. Can be seen week ends. H. S. DENNISON, Old North Rd., Brewster, Mass.

SOUTH SHORE summer home; refrigeration; quiet; private beach; references exchanged. 277 Vermont St., W. Roxbury, Mass. Aspinwall 3313.

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WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

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AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939, screens repaired, Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES. Cen New. (Mass.) 3900. Milford 1800, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-2897.

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BOATS
SAILBOATS—OUTBOARDS
DORIES and SKIFFS
Ranging in price from
$20.00 to $650.00
Immediate shipment on most models
A. R. TRUE 10 MORRILL ST.

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Ford and Mercury Dealer
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Moving and Storage
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BOSTON—Hyde Park

FLOWERS For all Occasions
Geo. B. Anderson Co.
942 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park
Hyde Park 1930

Hyde Park Florist
We are ready to fill your order for MEMORIAL DAY
984 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Pk. 2430

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DAIKER NURSERY
FLOWER SHOP
MEMORIAL DAY
PLANTS AND FLOWERS
Bouquets, Combination Pans. Large variety of annuals for your garden.
977 Summer St. Tel. Bridgewater 937

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ATHERTON VALUE FESTIVAL!

- FREE—10 pc. Pyrex Set with purchase of $15 or more.
- FREE—Fairbanks Morse Bath Scales with purchase of $25 or more.
- FREE—21 pc. Set of Fiesta Ware with purchase of $60 or more.
- FREE—R. C. A. Nipper Radio with purchase of $95 or more.
- FREE—Toastmaster Toast and Jam Set with purchase of $195 or more.

41 Center Street, Brockton

TROUBLED WITH MY HAIR? NO, I GO TO
Hattie Marks Beauty Studio
232 MAIN STREET
Tel. 2380

Storey & Co. OF BOSTON
WOMEN'S TOPCOATS 7.95
in Navy and Black

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

W. W. Hathaway
FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
PLANTS—SHRUBS
21 Main Street Tel. 319

For a Regular Dinner, Sandwich or Ice Cream, Bring Your Friends to the
Windsor Restaurant & Sea Grill
NO LIQUORS SERVED
16 W. Elm Street
Brockton, Mass.

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FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street
Bea. 2092
Scarves and Hosiery at Newton
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Expert Cleaning, Hand Washing, Repairing and Storage
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1050 BEACON STREET

Oldsmobile — Cadillac
Sales and Service
S. J. McNEILLY, INC.
639 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill
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First-Class Garage and Service for Your Car

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Miss Ayer Shop
WELCOMES VISITORS
Why not take home with you a memento of Boston?
INTERESTING ARRAY OF GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
1338 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER

Something New!
Springlike Cotton Wash Coats
Lovely Wash Negligees
and
Costume Jewelry in Pastels
AT
THE ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

Flowers for every occasion
Telegraphed Anywhere
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
103 WASHINGTON STREET
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Francis G. Carreiro Bea. 6000

Barnaby FLORISTS
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.

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5.00 Now $3.50
7.50 Now $5.00
Fischer's
Expert Shingling of All Kinds
Manicuring and Waving
ASP. 1616 298A HARVARD STREET

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Graduation Gifts—Wedding Gifts
Complete Line of Fine Watches
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JEWELERS
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Quality Clothes for Boys and Girls . . . Infancy to 16 Years
PLAY TOGS
EQUIPMENT FOR CAMP AND BEACH
1336 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Open Saturday Evenings

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CLEANERS · TAILORS · FURRIERS
Our fur storage service gives your furs the care they deserve. 2% of valuation.
CALL
ASPINWALL 8828
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant, 374 Boylston St.

Lapham-Brown Oil Corp.
845 Boylston St. (Worcester Turnpike)
Texaco Petroleum Products
LUBRICATION—WASHING
TIRES—BATTERIES
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Opposite The Christian Science Benevolent Association
TEL. LONgwood 8325

STUDEBAKER
AGENCY
Sales and Service
Socony Gas
Porter's Station Garage
820 Somerville Ave. Tro. 3740

CAMBRIDGE

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Poems by William P. McKenzie
The Sower and Other Poems
Fields of Bloom
Heartsease Hymns
$1.00 each
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

WEDDING GIFTS
GRADUATING GIFTS
EXCLUSIVE
ART NOVELTIES
J. F. OLSSON & CO.
43 Brattle St. Tro. 0938

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ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
"Good Things to Eat"
Prompt Deliveries Fair Prices
Dedham Square Phone 0010

Atlantic Service Station
Next to Masonic Building
Give Your Car a Treat with a Tom's River Lubrication—Now
Washing— Rental Battery Service—Tires
HENRY A. NORWELL, Prop.

GEISHECKER'S
Father's Day
Shirts—Socks—Sweaters—Slacks
Hats—Ties—Pajamas
577 High St., Dedham Phone 0817

Tel. Ded. 1221
M. E. WARD
Florist
Plants and Cut Flowers for Memorial Day
14 Willow Street Dedham, Mass.

DEDHAM

LAUNDRY SERVICE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
SAVE TIME—WORK—MONEY
ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey Street, East Dedham

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For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meals Are Cooked to Order
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

The New Hamilton Watches
ARE HERE
$37.50 to $150.00
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 MAIN ST. Watch Experts

Dress up for the Holiday
WHITE SHOES
for all occasions at prices to suit you
GEORGE BROS.
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
384-6 Main Street

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The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

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Let Us Help You
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INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
RALPH E. DANIELS, Prop. Tel. 164

LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
We carry a Complete Line of
SUMMER FOOTWEAR
in White and Color Combinations in both Sport and Dressy Footwear at reasonable prices.
"Red Cross Shoes for Women"

The Manhattan Shop presents
Shower Proof Straw Hats
A New Type of Straw Hat that resists Moisture and is Washable
$1.65 to $2.95
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1 Merrimack Street

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Greenhouse, 12 Commonwealth Ave. — Tel. 2013
Flowers for Every Occasion

The NASH BEAUTY SHOP
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Why not have your Permanent now? We have the Halliwell Fast Dryers for your convenience.
Call 4080 for Appointment
16 MERRIMACK STREET

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White St. Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

BE SLENDERIZED BY GOSSARD
Wear Charmosette for slimmer hips. The new straighter skirts inspired by Directorate Fashions require slender hips. This step-in of brocade and Charmosette elastic will slim inches off your hips.
Model 544 Priced $5.00
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop

HINGHAM

Anderson Brothers
This Week Only
Marjorie Mills Hour SPECIALS

Blue Label Ketchup	15c, 2 for 29c
Knox Gelatine	18c, 2 for 35c
Midco Ice Box Frees	3 for 25c
O. & C. Potato Sticks	3 for 25c
Scots Paper Towels	6 for 55c
Welch's Grape Juice	Pts. 2 for 45c, Qts 2 for 85c

Baker's 5c to $1.00 Store
Announces the Opening of
A NEW ADDITION
Saturday, May 27
Special Values in All Departments
Itemized in our 4-page circular

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CHEVROLET ★ OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

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35 FILMS DEVELOPED 75¢
FINE GRAIN ● LARGE PRINTS
Large reprints 4¢ each. Regular snapshots 3¢ each. 5 x 7 enlargements 10¢ each.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON REQUEST.
INTERSTATE PHOTO SERVICE
HOLLISTON, MASS.

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STEIGER'S
Great Outdoor Shop Opens
Look forward to the first Summer Holiday—See our complete selection of Summer Play Clothes and Accessories

Slacks and Slack Sets	$1 to 3.98
Play Suits	1.98 to 5.98
Shorts	1.00 to 1.98
Overalls	1.00 to 1.98
Swim Suits	2.98 to 7.98

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Holyoke's Leading Dept. Store

Walk the natural way in
Natural Bridge Shoes
so different—so lovely
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

Knox Hats for Men
$5.00
In Every New Style and Color
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

LAWRENCE

For Memorial Day
and all summer
White Rough Straws
$5.98
Millinery Department Third Floor
Cherry & Webb's

Tables as preferred
Wedding Gifts
$4.85 and up
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 Common St.

LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 435

Fine Assortment of Cut Flowers and Plants for MEMORIAL DAY

J. T. CARLSON
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Extra Fancy Native Fowl, lb. 33c; Native Broiling Chickens, lb. 39c; Native Roasting Chickens, lb. 39c; Bruce's Grapefruit Juice (unsweetened), 46-oz. tin 19c; Prudence Corned Beef Hash, 30-oz tin 29c; Ingersoll's Fricasseed Chicken, 14-oz. tin 39c; Fla Kern (Corn Muffin Mix, big flakes), pkg. 15c, 2 for 29c.
"Over 36 Years of Uninterrupted Service to Lexington Residents"
FAIR OAKS DAIRY
H. DALRYMPLE
Distributors of
Quality Milk and Cream
Tel. Lex. 0384-M 3 Sheridan St.

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The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS refrigerator . . It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

LOWELL

(Continued)

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

Sale of Better Coats
for misses and women $10
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

"The House for Service"
Cruise Into Summer
Aboard Your Own Front Porch
See our gay array of Porch Gliders and other summer furnishings
W. B. Gifford
97-99 Market Street

Important Sale of Women's and Misses' DRESSES
Sheers, Bembergs, Prints, Alpacas, and Crepes. Stripes, dots and plain colors.
All sizes for Women and Misses
$3.95
Goddard Bros
Market St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Breakers 3737

Semi-Annual Sale
NO MEND HOSIERY
For a limited time only
Regularly 1.00 at 84c
Regularly 1.15 at 94c
Regularly 1.25 and 1.35 at 1.04
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE . . . UNION ST.

Paper and Ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
★
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington St., Lynn
Breakers 4956

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

Wedding Gifts
Beautiful and Useful Gifts to Please the Bride
Lowest Prices for Gifts of Quality
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, Corner BUFFUM STREET

MALDEN

Dorothy Benham

MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

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For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Our Garden Room
is open at
158 Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds
Garden Tools—Coal—Oil
C. B. & F. H. GOSS Inc.
Tel. 0794—0795

Whittemore's
531 Main St. Tel. Mel. 0900
Garden Tools
Seeds—Fertilizers
We Have Your Interest in Mind It Pays to Trade Here

Melrose Florist Co.
Shrubs Tel. Mel. 1628
Evergreens
Plants
Flowers
245 W. Wyoming Avenue Loam

NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
Smart Summer Footwear for Men and Women for Boys and Girls
547 MAIN STREET

Highland Contracting Co.
APPROVED APPLICATORS
Carey
Rock Wool Insulation Roofing
TRUE D. CANNEY, Prop., 70 Renwick Rd.
Tel. Mel. 0203 Crystal 1595

PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
Straw Hats
Sport Coats
and Slacks
Warm Weather Specialties
520 MAIN STREET

MELROSE

(Continued)

ANDREWS MARKET
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and
GROCERIES
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Money Available
to
Modernize, Repair or Improve
your
Property
$5 per $100 per year
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Member F.D.I.C. Member Federal Reserve System

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We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Shrafft's Candies

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING
William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase St. Phones 611 and 612

Eastern Halibut and Salmon, Fresh Mackerel, Shad, Herring, Lemon Sole, Tautog.

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Vans Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET TEL. 6560

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers and Potted Plants for Memorial Day.
Members of F. T. D. Association
For Summer's First Holiday
WHITE HATS
$1.74 Reg. $2.00
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William St. 10 Mechanic's Lane

If at all particular insist on
Macomber's HOMESTYLE ICE CREAM
A Quality Product Since 1900
Mill and Cottage Sts. Phone, call 669

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

NEWTON CENTER

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
FUEL OILS
LUTHER PAUL CO.
Cen. New. 0590-0591

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

BRAM'S New. No. 0835
GOODYEAR TIRES
EXIDE BATTERIES
252 WALNUT STREET
BRAM'S GULF SERVICE
911 WASHINGTON STREET

EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Member F. T. D. A.
FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
365 Walnut Street New. No. 6781—6782

NEWTONVILLE

(Continued)

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

WALNUT DELICATESSEN
335 Walnut Street
OPEN ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY
Open Evenings and Sundays

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

FARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Hardware Building
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTON — West Newton

SPRING STYLES
At Prices That Are Friends of the Family Budget
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment (General Motors Product)
Dedham 2408 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers
Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Bu er Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

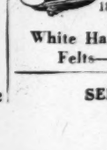
BROWER'S MARKET
The Accommodating Store
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
MEATS—FROSTED FOODS
Parking—Delivery Service
338 SOUTH ST. AT BAY STATE ROAD
Dial 7336—7337

Sale of INDIA PRINTS
19c to $1.49
Genuine imports in scarfs, tablecloths and couch covers.
HOLDEN STONE COMPANY

Flowers for Memorial Day
Seedlings for Your Garden
30c a dozen
Grown in pots and will not get a setback when transplanted
THE FLOWER SHOP
88 NORTH STREET

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU



B. Louise White
HAT SHOPPE
18 Beale St., Wollaston, Mass.
White Hats and Light Summer Felts—*Now on Display*

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

MEMORIAL DAY PLANTS
Wreaths, Baskets and Bouquets
Popular Prices
Deliveries Everywhere
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1258 Hancock Street Pres. 7620

1938 D-SOTO TRUNK SEDAN	$729
1938 PLYMOUTH TRUNK SEDAN	595
1938 DODGE TRUNK BROUGHAM	619
1937 DODGE SEDAN	537
1937 NASH AMB. TRUNK BROUGHAM	496
1937 PONTIAC BROUGHAM	494
1937 CHEVROLET MAST. DEL. SEDAN	495
1936 FORD DEL. FORDOR	318

CARRIKER MOTOR CO.
Plymouth-DeSoto Distributor
68 Washington St. Granite 4730
If you are interested in buying a New Car—See what Buick has to offer for this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

"FLOWERS FOR Memorial Day"
PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
Elsie M. Patterson, Prop.
1283 HANCOCK STREET

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE STREET GRANITE 6613

SALE of Better Quality
LADIES' HANDBAGS
New Summer colors, materials and shapes $1.79
REMICK'S

FUR STORAGE HERE
Safer with this old local firm. More convenient when you want it in the fall.
OLD COLONY
Launderers *Cleansers*

Columbias and Raleighs
Rent a Bike
CROUT'S BIKE SHOP
11 COTTAGE AVENUE, QUINCY
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

Order Now!
Low Spring Prices
'blue coal' Franklin Coal
Cleercoal New England Coke
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
PRESIDENT 0047

STEARNS
Fine Furniture for Less
DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE
Last Two Days of Birthday Sale
STEARNS FURNITURE COMPANY
1163 HANCOCK STREET
TELEPHONE GRA. 8020

READING

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY — Star Bundle 17 lbs.—$2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
Phone for service today—STON. 0407
New Method Laundry
22 Gould Street Stoneham, Mass.

Flowers
for Decoration Day
PARKER FLORIST
WAKEFIELD
Flowers for Memorial Day
Large Assortment to select from
Open evenings and Sunday until 9 p.m.

The Reading Greenhouses, Inc.
Phone 1600, 357 Main St. Rt. 28 Reading

READING 0044
PERCY N. SWEETSER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Ask for budget

Reading Square Market
This Week Special
Holland Butter, 2 lbs. 57c
Many other specials in our weekly circular. Ask for one.
Tel. Reading 0890 607 Main Street

SALEM

Estab. 1845
GRANITE, MARBLE, SLATE MONUMENTS
KIMBALL BROTHERS
7-9 Dodge Street
Tel. 0605 Home Tel. 3103-M

New Summer Hats
For All Needs
Gertrude Metcalfe
Milliner
29 North St., opp. Lynde St.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON

The NEW V-8 FORD — PRICES ARE LOW
SALES and SERVICE 37 POND ST. Tel. 684
SHARON MOTOR SALES, INC.

SHARON—Foxboro
Thrift Motor Sales
Dodge-Plymouth Service
Automotive Electricians
At the Common—Foxboro Phone 505

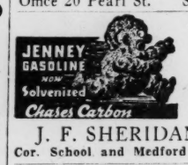
SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029
10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPECIALISTS in CAMERA REPAIRING

BAB'S PHOTO SHOP
19 COLLEGE AVENUE
SOMERSET 2922

C. J. MIERS & SONS
Roofers
ESTABLISHED 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs. Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office 20 Pearl St. Somerset 0638-R



Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
J. F. SHERIDAN & SON
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0884

J. W. HOWARD
FLOWERS
Beautiful Memorial Baskets
Potted Plants—Wreaths
Cut Flowers
328 Broadway Somerset 0416-7
Floral Designs for All Occasions

Marky's Flower Shop
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
We grow our own flowers.
Somerville Theatre Bldg.
Davis Square
Prospect 0755

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANK M. PAGE Inc.
Flowers
186 State Street Telephone 7-0235

WINCHESTER HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

The Individual Beauty Shop. Latest Creations—Oil Permanents
820 State St., Spfd., Mass.
MADAME THERIEAU, Prop.
TEL. 2-9613

Call me for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

R—U—G—S
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

STONEHAM

Let Us Store Your
Furs and Cloth Coats
at Our Cold Storage Vaults
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
14B Emerson St., Stoneham, Mass.
Phone Stoneham 0621

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a Good Used Car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738
Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY
(Continued)

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL, RANGE OIL, GASOLINE, LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINT, GRAIN, FERTILIZER
Call WELLESLEY 1530

1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1939

Let us clean
YOUR WINTER CLOTHES
before you put them away
STORE THEM WITH US UNTIL FALL
• LITVACK'S •
548 Washington Street, Wellesley

WELLESLEY HILLS
SAVE New Oil and Crankcase Flushing — GULF — MONEY! Complete Lubrication to Overcome Winter's Damage
DOUGLAS S. TURNER
Gulf Oil Service—Wel 1840
On Route #9 at Wellesley Hills Fire Sta.
Rest Rooms Always Clean

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH
Free Delivery to All Parts of Weymouth
FOY'S MARKETS Inc.
177 Hancock St., 39 Franklin St., Quincy
PRE. 1234 PRE. 2410

WINTHROP
DEROO'S ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176
Abbott L. Deroo, Prop.
RCA — Home and Auto Radio Sales and Service
Licensed Electrical Contracting and Repairing

Hayward Oil Burners
Installation and Service
FUEL OIL
Registered Metered Service
LEWIS F. DAVIS
52 Sargent Street, Ocean 1293

W. T. GRANT CO.
Winthrop Center Ocean 1072
Wreaths for Memorial Day
25c to 1.00
Complete line of sportswear for the entire family

JENNEY SERVICE STATION
WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

Solvenized Regular Gas
7 gallons for .90
Open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Call Ocean 0527

WORCESTER
'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
Automatic Heating
Coal Stokers
Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL ST. 3-7281

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

European
Local Classified

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EASTBOURNE, Sussex—Homely board residence; mid-day dinner; close sea. MRS. OAKES, 29, Pennale Road, Royal Parade. Tel. 1470.

FELIXSTOWE—Happy holiday accommodation or permanent home near sea; terms moderate; highly recommended. "KYA LAMI," Montague Road.

FOREST OF DEAN, WYE VALLEY, Littledean Guest House, Littledean, Glos.—600 feet up, grounds, billiards, dancing, tennis, putting; 55/- to 70/-; illus. tariff "W. V."

RHU ON THE GARELOCH, Dumbartonshire, Woodstone Hotel—Beautifully situated in a sheltered position with lovely views of the Gareloch and Firth of Clyde; comfortable house with running water in all bedrooms; 40 minutes from Glasgow. Proprietress: MISS E. M. LYLE. Phone Rhu 306.

SEAFORD, Sussex. "Hughenden"—8 minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine; separate tables; moderate terms.

CARS FOR HIRE

MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. multi. horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions, 24 hour service. CWNAUTO, 20a, York Street Twickenham. POPesgrove 4000.

FOOD PRODUCTS

PAIGNTON, DEVON—Cooked meats, table dainties, freshly made on the premises. Phone 57206. C. B. STOCKER, 40 Hyde Road.

ROGERS (Prop. L. & P. Keen)
42-43 Ellacombe Road, Torquay
Grocery—Fruit—Vegetables
Deliveries by own van

HAIRDRESSERS

MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist. Eugene Permanent Waving, whole head 21/-. 106 Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2611. Richmond.

HOUSES TO LET

SUSSEX—Well furnished and equipped small detached house by sea; garage; long or short period; moderate rent. Box W-118, BCM/CSM, London.

ORGANISTS WANTED

ORGANIST required for Christian Science society, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey; small salary. Apply Clerk, 23, High Street.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HOVE (SUSSEX), 3 Norton Road—Bed and breakfast from 5/6; board residence from £2.5.0; h. c. water; central; nr. sea. MRS. GOODE.

KENT—Comfortable and quiet home offered at moderate terms; easy reach London, and country. Box M-1026, BCM/CSM, London.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms 10 Cowper Road.

European
Local Classified
(Continued)

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object, 21 Bulstrode Ave. Hounslow Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST VACANT

KENT—Cook general wanted, 2 in family; good wages and outings; near bus route. MRS. S., 6 Cumberland Rd., Bromley.

POST WANTED

LADY seeks post; experienced with children; domesticated; drive car, etc.; good references. SHEAN, 90 Bradbourne Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.

PRIVATE SECRETARIAL post required by lady secretary; experienced; efficient; good testimonials. Box W-1268, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

HARROW—Mrs. Briscoe wishes share her comfortable home with someone appreciating quiet; near station, buses; garden; reasonable; or flat available. 186, Sussex Rd., HARrow 1897.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Kent—Lady offers two sunny furnished rooms, same floor, open view; share kitchen, bathroom; short period acceptable. Box W-1288, BCM/CSM, London.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 28

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 343
THE BEXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS *at the*
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR, Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweller
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

J. H. GAY M. I. P.
Established 1850
568, Moseley Road 12
Plumbing (Authorized)
Building Repairs and Alterations
South 0161 DECORATOR

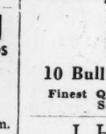
BOURNEMOUTH

Bournemouth Sports Depot Ltd.
Here you will find the ideal gift for the sportsman, such as Golf Balls, Bags and Clubs, Squash and Badminton Rackets, Miniature Billiard Tables
114 OLD CHRISTCHURCH ROAD

ASH & COMPANY
(ESTATE AGENTS) Ltd.
Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth West, are Agents for Westbourne Court, Westbourne (several delightful flats to let), and most houses, flats and shops in this district.
Telephone Bournemouth 5066

Jarrauld's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 7750/6751

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016



ELIZABETH
Court Hairdresser
Expert in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Setting, etc.
4, Queens Park Terrace, Charminster Road
Phone Winton 2136

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

High-Class Grocers and Provision Merchants
Alfred Cave Ltd.
TEL. WINTON 213
Prompt Deliveries
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Rd. The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

TWICE A WEEK I pass your door
Reliance Laundry, Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD
PHONE SOUTHBOURNE 106

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS
BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

BRIGHTON and HOVE

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapers & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Phone 2253 — Lowest Prices HOVE

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
TENNIS, SPORTS, SWIM and CRUISE Wear
Jolly & Son, Ltd.
Bristol

BROMLEY

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agents for BRAEMAR

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN, SEEDS and FERTILISERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road, and Oakley Road, Bromley Common.
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

Safe Removals
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123, High St., Bromley Rav 2601-2

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

CAMBERLEY

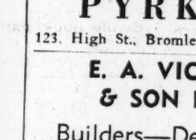
PHONE CAMBERLEY 1375 (three lines)
KEIL
Builder and Decorator
St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co LTD
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

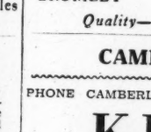
HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road Phone 4912

CANTERBURY



Madame Stuart
45 HIGH STREET CANTERBURY
MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER
CAVENDISH HOUSE CHATHAM
AND 18 MILL STREET MAIDSTONE

Charles E. Burgess
7 Mercery Lane and 58 Palace St.
Groceries — Provisions
of the Highest Standard



Antique Furniture
SOFA TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, CHAIRS, PEDESTAL DINING TABLES.
F. A. MATTHEWS
9 ST. MARGARET'S ST.
Fine Old Staircase at 9 St. Margaret's St.

BEASLEYS
Dyers and Cleaners
Carpet Beaters
22-24 Stour Street Tel. 2833
47 St. George's Place—41a St. Peter's St.

ENGLAND

CANTERBURY
(Continued)

S. W. Bligh
RADIO AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Consult us for
Electrical Supplies and Installations
RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE SPECIALISTS
1 and 2 North Lane

CHELTENHAM

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

W. VALE & CO. Ltd.
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
93-94 WINCHCOMBE STREET
Tel. 2733

CROYDON PURLEY and DISTRICT

For All Kinds of
PURE FOODS
Including Fresh Fruit and Nuts
go to
THE PURE FOOD CO. LTD.
Stores and Cafe
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS
100, High Street, Croydon
Genuine Home made Foods a Speciality

WHY BUY A CYCLE
of unknown make? When you can get one made by the world's most famous makers either for cash or easy term. Raleigh, Humber, Rudge, — S. A., Sunbeam, etc. Call, inspect and get our terms.
W. & H. CHURCHILL
"The Cycle Shop," Park St., Croydon

The HOUSE *of* SAVAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, and Interior Painting and Decorating

For Better Value Order
OXCROFT KING OF COALS
from
T. S. and C. PARRY Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Water Carnival

"Fib," Mr. Scroggins said, "I believe we ought to have a water carnival this year. We used to have one every year before I went away."

Probably no other sparrow, or any other bird, ever acted with more speed than did Fib, on hearing these good words. His take-off from the piazza of the Scroggins home was as rapid as winking, and his flight from point to point about the Common and the Public Garden was so swift that he looked to be more of a blur than a bird.

"Water carnival again!" That was his message.

It may seem strange that he uttered no inkling of when, where, etc. It was not strange, however, on Boston Common, because when Fib the sparrow brings word of something about to happen it is taken for granted that it will happen NOW; and, as for the question of Where—where else for a water carnival but the lake in Boston Garden?

From all quarters they came streaming, winging, hurrying, scurrying — sparrows, pigeons, some grackles, a few pairs of robins under the guidance of Araminta the First Robin, and squirrels singly, and in pairs, and in threes and, as in the case of the Squiffletree family, one battalion. The shore of the lake was alive with cheerful, noisy Commoners not more than ten minutes after Scroggins spoke for a water carnival.

There were cries raised for Scroggins, but not many because he appeared soon after the crowd began gathering. When it was noted—and the note was flung from Commoner to Commoner until the whole crowd knew it—that the venerable squirrel was wearing his yachting cap with the word "Captain" in gold on the front, the cheering could be heard as far as Brookline Village to the west and almost to Winthrop to the east!

With Mrs. Scroggins on his arm, the Captain boarded a swan-boat and stood on the swan's neck, which seemed to him about where a Captain would be expected to stand. His friends swarmed aboard.

"Cast off!" sang out Captain Scroggins.

"He means, 'Let 'er go,'" Florrie whispered to the persons holding the swan-boat to the dock. They cast off, or let 'er go, as the case may be, and the voyage began. Around the little green house, under the bridge, around the island, back and forth sailed the craft. Its intrepid navigator, silent, controlled, held his position of command with dignity and grace except for one moment, when the boat was passing under the bridge and his cap was swept into the water.

This caused so much excitement that two squirerls fell overboard. They swam ashore and were rather pleased, all in all, at having the swim. Neck and Crop, the twin swans, retrieved the Scroggins cap and laid it in his paws with fine old-fashioned courtesy.

"Here's your —" said Neck—

"Cap, what's your hurry?" completed Crop.

After thanking them, and bowing to the plaudits of his friends, Scroggins announced that the Water Carnival of 1939 would be resumed the following morning with water sports by a number of water sportsmen. Pressed for names, facts, etc., he said he felt sure John Boom and Levi the orphan turtle and several others would help.—**George L. Moore.**

The Leader

Monitor Camera Club from Gaston Cherrière, Paris

An Excellent Snap of a Young Goat Photographed 6,000 Feet Up in the Savoy Alps

Did You Ever Wonder

What the Difference Is Between a Camel With One Hump and One With Two?

There are two species of camel: the *Camelus dromedarius* and the *Camelus bactrianus*. The first, which is the dromedary or Arabian camel, is the larger animal and has a single hump. The second, called a Bactrian camel, is shorter-legged, is more chunky, has a long thick winter coat of hair, and has two humps. Its home is in Central Asia.

The two species also differ in the matter of color. The dromedary is sandy-haired, while the coat of the Bactrian camel is a sort of red-brown or even black.

It may be noted, in passing, that while all dromedaries are camels, not all camels are dromedaries.

The camel was probably one of the earliest creatures to be domesticated as a beast of burden. This point is attested by the fact that there are several references to the camel in the Bible. As early as the Book of Genesis we read that Abram had sheep, oxen, and camels, and that Rebekah came to Isaac on a camel.

However, in spite of its long and valued service to man, the camel has never become truly tame in the sense that the dog and horse have become tame and attached to their owners. Despite the shortcomings of his disposition, however, the camel is an extremely useful and valuable animal, capable of carrying a load of from 500 to 1,000 pounds as much as 25 miles a day for three consecutive days over the blazing desert sands without water.

Recognizing his usefulness, the United States Army experimented with camels in the desert regions of Arizona and New Mexico about the middle of the nineteenth century. The experiment, however, met with little success.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

A Verse for Today . . .

Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22:21.

Daily Quotation

WE are apt to call things by wrong names. We will have prosperity to be happiness, and adversity to be misery. If thou wouldest be happy, bring thy mind to thy condition and have an indifferency for more than what is sufficient.—William Penn.

Pen Points for Peace

Compiled by Anne Zeitlin Medalia

We've tried fighting. Are you satisfied with what fighting has done? Let's try not fighting. Let's see what that will do.—Horace Traubel.

I maintain that by far the most tragic thing about war is not its immorality, nor its cruelty, but its manifest and colossal futility and imbecility. I maintain that war achieves no single object of advantage in the high sense to anyone, nor does it attain any of the supposed aims for which it is waged.—Lord Ponsonby.

Every proposition for declaring war should be referred to the people. If a majority favor it, let this majority do the fighting.—The Rev. Dr. R. McMurdy.

Brevities

Brubaker in the New Yorker: Important people are taking their vacations early this year. Everybody is agog over the holidays of King George, Maxim Litvinoff, and Lou Gehrig.

Humorist: "Milk and coal can generally be obtained on credit," says a housewife. Though it is hardly tactful to ask the milkman to chalk it up or the coalman to put it on the slate.

In Lighter Vein

Naturally

An ex-Navy man was asked whether he thought sailors should be called gobs.

"Why not?" he said. "They are gobs, aren't they?"

Still Hunting That "X"!

Teacher: "Working out this much of the problem shows you that X equals zero."

Freshman: "Whew! All that work for nothing?"—Commerce.

Poor Argument

Mamma: "Willie, it is time you were up. The birds were all up long ago."

Willie (drowsily): "Well, if I had to sleep in a nest of sticks and straws I'd get up early too!"

No Sale

Floorwalker: "Why didn't that man buy anything? What did he want to see?"

Demure Assistant: "Me, tomorrow night." — Missouri Pacific Magazine.

She Forgot

"Rastus," said the judge, "your wife complains that you never work. How about it?"

"Dat woman's wrong, judge," replied Rastus. "Ask her what Ah was doing de second Toosday in July last yeah."—Better Crops.

Turning the Compliment

At a university, a certain student is quite plump; and after a particularly unsuccessful recitation, the professor said: "Alas, sir, you are better fed than taught."

"That's right, Professor," sighed the youth, subsiding heavily; "you teach me—I feed myself."

Hey, That Man's In Again!

"It must be nice to own a chain of stores."

"Yes, you can spend all your time on the links."

Simple Question

Mrs. Mulcahy: "An' why did yez keep Mickey in after school?"

Teacher: "I asked him who George Washington was, and he only stood and looked at me."

Mrs. Mulcahy: "It's dumbfounded the b'y was at yer ignorance, likely."—Better Crops.

Daily Anecdote

Good Old Anglo-Saxon

Dr. Taylor Lewis was professor of Greek at Union College and an admirer of real old Anglo-Saxon. He constantly criticized the introduction of foreign words into the English language, and his classes always had a high percentage of expectancy for the unusual. Students vied for the honor of supplying the demand of the finicky professor.

One day a student translating a passage which would ordinarily read, "They were creating a commotion among the divinities," loudly declaimed, "They were kicking up a fuss among the gods!"

"How's that?" asked Dr. Lewis excitedly; and the extraordinary version was repeated.

"Good! Good!" exclaimed the professor. "Remember that, class. That's the best translation I ever heard of that passage. Good old Anglo-Saxon!"

Facts and Figures — H. E. T.

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On those rare occasions when fire seems to gain the mastery and cause loss of property, even then it but serves to rouse the best in human nature to aid those bereft of home and goods.

One morning a fire broke out here and spread rapidly from the back premises of a bakery to an adjoining grocery store, and within a short time destroyed all the stock. A woman living near by generously threw open her house to those who, because of proximity to the fire, had to flee their homes, made warm drinks and gave food liberally to all who required it.

The tradesmen in the town, well knowing the plight of their fellow dealer, told him he could draw on their supplies to meet his customers' needs. An empty shop near by was quickly taken over by this courageous and resourceful man whose shop was gutted, his chief concern being that his customers' orders should be filled as usual on the following day.

Happily there were no casualties, the fire spread no further, and all but one family were able to return to their homes.

Odds and Ends

Flying The Union Jack

More than one-third of the seagoing ships of the world fly the British flag.

Telescopic Vision

The new 200-inch telescope being installed by the California Institute of Technology will be 640,000 times as farsighted as your own two eyes.

Which Moon Is Out Tonight?

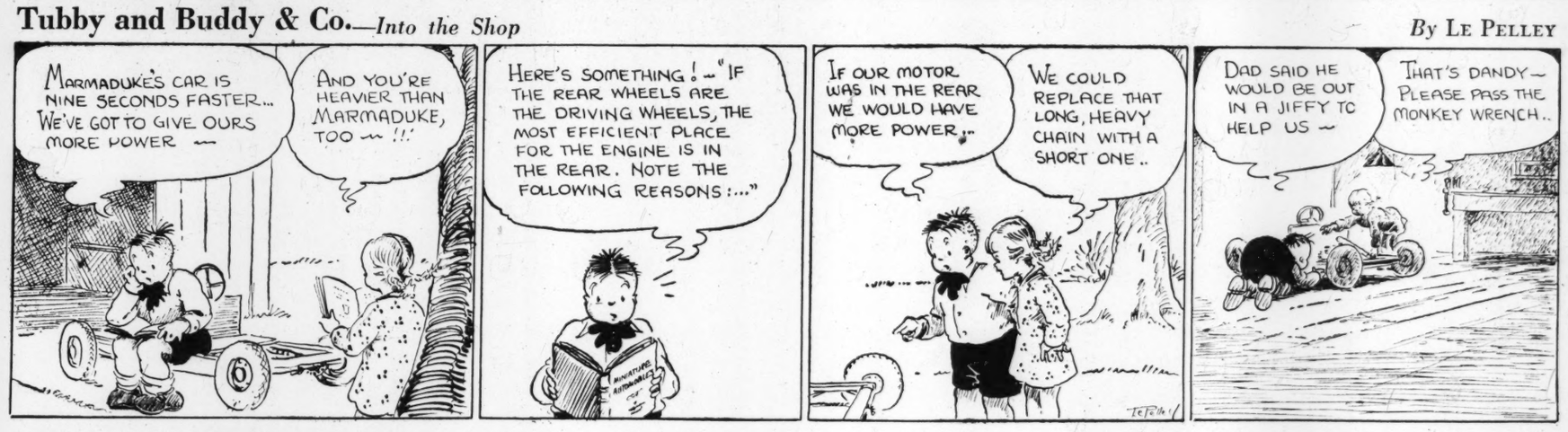
The earth is far behind other planets in possessing moons, according to astronomy. Mars has two moons; Uranus, four; Saturn, eight; Jupiter, nine.

Octogenarians

Statistics reveal that for every three men between 75 and 80 years of age in the United States, there are four women. For every four men over 85, there are seven women.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Into the Shop*

By Le Pelley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AND YOU'RE HEAVIER THAN MARMADUKE, TOO — !!!
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MINIATURE AUTOMOBILES
IF OUR MOTOR WAS IN THE REAR WE WOULD HAVE MORE POWER..
WE COULD REPLACE THAT LONG, HEAVY CHAIN WITH A SHORT ONE..
DAD SAID HE WOULD BE OUT IN A JIFFY TO HELP US —
THAT'S DANDY— PLEASE PASS THE MONKEY WRENCH..

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Clowns*

After the show today, the Professor introduced us to all the clowns - and they invited us to take dinner with them this evening—
But when we got there - Well—
SNIFF
It's pretty hard to fool a pup - but they had me guessing until I had a chance to get in a few sniffs!

The Adventures of Waddles—*In an Air Pocket*

By The Hagers

LOCKED IN AUTOMATOWN! WHAT NEXT? "WE THREE HAVE WINGS," CRIED JACK, QUITE VEXED.
"YOU CAN'T DETAIN US. WE CAN FLY." "ALL RIGHT," THE VOICE REPLIED. "JUST TRY."
WE SPREAD OUR WINGS AND LEFT THE GROUND, BUT IN THE AIR A FORCE WE FOUND
THAT SPUN US ROUND AND HURLED US BACK. "WE CAN'T ESCAPE THAT WAY," SAID JACK.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Money and Men

When the President asked Senator O'Mahoney's National Economic Committee to find out "specific measures" for bringing idle money and idle men together, he is held by some to have been preparing the ground for a new spending program.

Would such a specific measure, however, bring men and money together? First let the answer be given by common sense. Idle money physically put into the hands of idle men would be spent, no doubt, on consumers' goods. The retailers would order more goods from the wholesalers and the wholesalers would order more goods from the factories in order to meet the extra demand. Over society as a whole there would then be a spurt in employment as long as the money lasted. Idle men and idle money would, in fact, be brought together.

But this type of specific measure has already been shown to be too temporary to be of permanent value as a starter of business activity. There was the case of the soldiers' bonus payment in 1936. The money in great measure was spent on consumers' goods, but, when the goods had been bought, what happened to the money? It didn't stay with the men, idle or otherwise. In other words, it didn't remain in circulation. The retailer paid it to the wholesaler, the wholesaler paid it to the manufacturer, and the manufacturer put it in the bank. And there it remains to this day. The temporary flush that came over economic society disappeared.

Chairman Eccles criticized the soldiers' pay-off on these economic grounds. It might be argued that what is required is a succession of pay-offs. But that is precisely what has been happening. Nine years of Federal deficits have been responsible for augmenting the money supply to the highest level in American history. It has all been dished out to somebody. Men and money have been brought together all right. The trouble is that the men cannot use this money *continuously*.

While the money supply is at an all-time peak, the turnover, or the rate of use, of the money is at an all-time low. The O'Mahoney Committee should be asked to inquire how men and money can be brought together not merely momentarily but for a continuingly productive relationship, and then it might find the recipe for American economic improvement.

Beef Hash

The fuss that's been made of the President's defense of the American Navy's purchase of Argentine canned beef turns out to be funny. Everywhere in the cow country President Roosevelt was criticized for daring to suggest that the domestic product was inferior. Yet the cattle states themselves eat Argentine canned beef!

Of course, there's a reason, and, you've guessed it; it's the packers. As good beef as you could possibly find is produced on the Western ranges, but the packers don't can that kind of beef; it is too valuable. They use only stringy old cows for canning, say the cow punchers; and so, when the West has need to eat corned beef, which isn't often, it turns to the Argentine product. Correspondents have found cans of this dreadfully foreign product in stores right in the heart of the cow country, even in southwest Nebraska itself.

Presumably what's good ashore should be equally good afloat. And the imprimatur of the cowhands themselves should be enough for the most discriminating. Presumably the Presidential offense lay in "telling the world." In this narrow nationalistic world every country is intent upon persuading the consumer that the best is produced within its own borders instead of laying the basis for the exchange of trade which is the only known route to economic prosperity for all.

The Polo Matches

If winning were all that mattered, there would probably be no International polo matches next month on Long Island. If rolling a little white willow-wood ball between two goal posts were the sole objective, there would undoubtedly be no picked quartet from Britain's famous Hurlingham Club to challenge the United States Polo Association's team. For Great Britain's small share of past polo victories against the United States—four out of thirteen contests—would hardly warrant in itself the continued attempts to recapture the International Westchester cup that have brought top-ranking poloists of both countries together at three-year intervals ever since 1876.

Apparently both sides have found that there is more to sport than winning, for many defeats have never quenched a desire on Britain's part to come over and try again, nor have they made United States defenders a bit less receptive. Well-regulated sports avoid an over-emphasis on winning which sometimes is conspicuous in professional baseball and hockey, and in recent years has crept into college football. The International polo games have enlarged upon a strongly-rooted sense of sportsmanship that regards a victory as merely a sign that one team has displayed more skill.

A Belated Withdrawal

Had the Italian Government's announcement of withdrawal of its "volunteers" from Spain come some weeks earlier, it might possibly have retarded the development of the Anglo-French-Russian effort to build a defensive alliance against the Rome-Berlin axis. But now, it would seem, "appeasement" will have to come from Premier Mussolini's side.

The repeated postponements of General Franco's victory parade, in which Italians were to take prominent part, have been widely interpreted as part of the game of power politics in which the presence of Italian troops in the Iberian peninsular had important nuisance value, though it is also a fact that division among General Franco's supporters existed and may have caused the postponements.

In any case, Britain's hope of finding common ground with Italy has steadily declined, and a factor in this decline has been a suspicion of Premier Mussolini's intentions in keeping Italian troops in Spain. Their removal now will hardly be hailed as restoring a basis for Anglo-Italian friendship because meanwhile Italy has joined Germany in an outright military alliance.

One hears less talk of appeasement in London with either end of the axis these days. And it must be clear to the British that the welding of a defensive bloc against new adventures by Governments whose ambitions have seemed only to feed on appeasement has produced a more wholesome atmosphere in Europe than one-sided concessions could.

Withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain thus has lost most of its potential significance. At one time such a withdrawal would have been of more certain value to Italy than has the Spanish adventure. But since by alienating British and French friendship the Italians exposed themselves to new pressures from the northern end of the axis, Italy appears in danger of becoming hardly more than a satellite of Germany. Today the report that "the last" of the Italian volunteers in Spain are actually going to leave is overshadowed by the imminent revival of the Triple Entente, with Italy, as in 1914, outside its orbit.

This Week's Appreciation:

To the designers and operators of the submarine escape chamber or bell which made possible the rescue of thirty-three survivors of the disaster to the United States Navy submarine Squalus and which, in the words of a high naval officer, may "be of invaluable service throughout the world."

Cashing In on Crime

A Broadway columnist reports that James J. Hines, former Tammany chieftain now under a prison sentence for corruption in public office, has been deluged with attractive offers—one said to be around $125,000—from publishers and movie producers for the story of his life.

This is hardly a phenomenon in America. Countless notorious people: murderers, swindlers, gangsters, and those guilty of corruption in high places have sold their life stories for tidy sums. It is fairly common for the "death-house story" of some condemned person to be blazoned across the pages of the sensational press.

The only possible excuse for such a thing is that it may provide funds for those unfortunates who have, through no fault of their own, been drawn within the orbit of crime and made to suffer for the thoughtlessness of another. But even this would not seem to justify the glorification of crime and criminals which results from the publication of such stories. If the public realized that it, in the final analysis, pays in various ways the fancy prices that some of these offenders receive for their stories, it might not be so anxious to read of their careers.

May Madrigals

No one living in New England town or country can slumber long on a May morning. Not if he be listening for the pipes of Pan and the soft merry murmurings of the bush.

The robin is easy, we've known him so long, and having started his tuning in March, he is ready to act as conductor when the May chorus starts. Also the song sparrow tripping his cheer like an expert in minstrelsy. Jenny Wren, warbling on like a stream, not troubled that others sing sweeter. The white-throat now here for a turn with his whistle, punctuating the pauses. The cat-bird mocking his medley, singing in rapturous chromatic scaling. The gold-finch caroling, gay as his own golden throat, in the pink budding apple. Chewink with tremulous matins, calling from low branch of lilac. The thrasher chanting his lay from limb of the hickory. Orioles high in the elms, cheerily fluting for summer. Warblers of gayest hue tippling the orchard's brew and winging their troubadour lyrics. And above all in rhapsody perfect, hidden in garden thicket, the wood thrush answering with organ peal, his mate in the deep woods. Every tree telling the tale of "The year's at the spring" and every shrub singing as the sun comes over the hill.

The Bookshelf

History Without Sham

After two years of concentrated research among the archives of Washington, and of discussion, contemplation, and writing in their Connecticut homestead above the Housatonic, Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard have finished their third monumental work in "The Rise of American Civilization." AMERICA IN MIDPASSAGE (New York: Macmillan. $3.50) is as contemporary as the last headline before the publishers took the book to press. It is a book of judgments boldly and unapologetically penned of the last two decades of American history.

Soon learned historians probably will be in full cry contending that the Beards are zealots of a point of view, that they are passionate and that they march with the parades instead of coldly and objectively describing the parades.

And just as surely the Beards will demand that their critics produce a history that is not written from some viewpoint. They will demand an explanation of what historians do when they condense voluminous reports into five pages or a paragraph. And they will reply that these historians make selections and that these selections are the results of judgments and points of view.

* * *

And the Beards have a point of view about history. It shines forth in this latest book. They see two great trends moving through American history. One is the division between propertied interests and the encroachments of democracy—a division which to them is more real than any division between the three branches of government. The other great trend is humanitarianism. In President Roosevelt, whatever his faults of execution, the Beards see the joining of these two trends. The real and the ideal, the historians call them.

In the closing chapter of this book the Beards reassert the thesis that caused such upheavals when Charles Beard published his "Economic Interpretations of the Constitution." Only in this chapter they stress with references to such impeccable Americans as Madison, Webster, John Adams, and many others the fact that throughout history the nation's leaders have been acutely aware of the part played by economic interests in shaping the ends of government and our institutions.

The chapter on labor is masterly. It is written with a brilliant insight into the social and political forces that are focused upon this issue. Here the struggle for power is most intense; here is that ceaseless, yeastlike upsurge of the populace for a share in power, in wealth, and in culture. The Beards disclose with documentation from the headlines and speeches of the day how fascist forces and reaction, their blood brother, are directed against this democratic upsurge. They permit the reader to see that fascism in its original impetus is the effort of the "Lords of Creation" to build a dike against the rising tides of these democratic demands.

* * *

The Beards are ironic about the recent veerings of the United States Supreme Court; they are critical of the small volume of social reform and progress Roosevelt wrested from his overwhelming mandate in the 1936 election; they are astutely fair in their appraisal of Hoover, to whom they attribute sincerity, humanitarianism, and elements of strong leadership. In the handling of Roosevelt's foreign policy, the Beards receive their severest test, since it is here that their personal views are known to diverge most strongly. They do not altogether subordinate their pamphleteering zeal against internationalism nor do they evoke from available material the best defense of recent foreign policy. Yet their contribution in this field is great both in argument and in fact, for they have splendidly correlated and limned the contradictions and dangers in this foreign policy.

The Beards have jolted traditional textbook enthronement of national fetishes. They have brought American history to an honest level of self-examination, devoid of sham and shibboleths, upon which the future, if it is to hold genuine promise of progress, must be based. And this, it appears, is the social and spiritual contribution of the Beards. Their other great achievement is that they have written the story of America in terms that can be read. R. M. B.

He'll Find It a Tough Job

UNBALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"
LIFE BEGINS AT $40,000,000,000
HOW TO BE POPULAR IN EASY 10 LESSONS

Sand and Ceremony—Labor and Army

Leaves From an Editor's Travel Diary—IV

LONDON
Saturday

Sand in Whitehall! When Boston streets are sanded it means skiddy weather; when London streets are sanded it's more likely to mean a royal procession. We stood in Whitehall near the Cenotaph this morning to see the King and Queen start off for Canada and "the States." It wasn't icy, it wasn't even rainy, yet sand was spread over every inch of the broad street. The "Bobby" I asked insisted it was to prevent slipping, but my guess is that this yellow carpet on the streets is part of the picture, as vestigial and unnecessary as a bank messenger's tail coat and top hat.

One or two dignitaries unknown to us came first. Then Mr. Chamberlain's car turned out of Downing Street and soon came Queen Mary and other members of the royal family. A parlor-sized cheer ran along the line as the King and Queen and their little girls came by in quiet dignity and an open carriage. The cheer never got out of hand, but no lack of enthusiasm or loyalty could be attributed to the people by anyone who looked into their faces or observed their cheerful waiting. Sand in Whitehall—ceremony and symbol.

* * *

HEARD IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS:

"Without conscription the British people in time of danger would rise as one man—and be about as much use!"

"Isn't eight years long enough for even this Government to make up its mind?" Answering shouts, "No, No; not half."

"There is one political problem the English genius for compromise has never resolved—how to give one seat in Parliament to two men."

"The French do not easily understand the reluctance to accept conscription among a people who for one thousand years have not seen on their soil the watchfires of a foreign invader—excluding the Scots."

HEARD ON BUS TOPS:

Conductor, after collecting one fare: "Any more honest people here?"

Answering a visitor's comment on the weather: "That's the trouble with this country—a month of sunshine one week, and a week of rain the next day."

Approaching a stop at Piccadilly Circus and its statue of Eros: "Here's the center of the Hempire; here's love for them that wants it."

* * *

Monday

Talked today with the district agent of an engineering union. I was trying to find out what immediate and practical objections Labor has to conscription, besides its general fear that industrial conscription and denial of any right to strike will be the next step. He said the new law would take young men in their last year of apprenticeship, just when they were coming into full usefulness. He thought arms industries would be hard hit by taking men "off productive machines and making them into unproductive machines in uniform," and predicted some employers would ask for exemptions.

Right here I met a new word—"dilutees." This union leader said that to fill conscripts' places untrained or half-trained workers, possibly some women, would be brought in—diluting labor standards. And, I imagine, union control. In the World War there were promises that such "outside" workers would be "let out," but that proved hard to do, and some trades still claim to be suffering from wartime "dilutees."

This union man said there might even be some increase in wages among his people, but was convinced that in the end war measures would lessen the power of organized workers. Labor has not made a very effective fight against conscription, and this old-line worker, speaking apparently out of bitter experience, was to me more impressive than the official party leaders.

The lack of alternatives to the Chamberlain Government is well illustrated by the struggle over conscription. Labor protests that but for mistakes in foreign policy and failure to prepare, there would be no need to ask for conscription. But it cannot go back. And it cannot weaken the front against dictatorship in order to keep or improve its position in relation to employers; it must strengthen its economic opponents and a Government it distrusts in order to strengthen the Nation against a foreign foe. The position of "His Majesty's Opposition" is thus rather difficult, much more so than that of the opposition party in America. Republicans who find themselves constrained to uphold Mr. Roosevelt's hands in foreign policy are still free to attack him on domestic policy and on that side of the Atlantic internal affairs may still appear paramount. D. M. R.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Bridging the Scheldt With Trade Pacts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The recently concluded Rhine shipping agreement between the Netherlands and Belgium (and France), on a controversial question over which the Netherlands and Belgium have been haggling for a score of years, and over which public opinion in both countries has at times been running high, proves that in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and good will it is possible to solve even the most difficult problems by a policy of give and take.

It will be remembered that Belgium gave up the privileged position of Antwerp, which was exempted from the French surtaxes d'entrepot, extra French duties on products from non-French ports in Europe. This disadvantage for Rotterdam is to disappear. On the other hand, Rotterdam has agreed to a consolidation, during the next 10 years of the Belgian system of premiums for Rhine shipping, leaving to Belgium 24 per cent of the Rhine shipping. Even one of the means by which Belgium succeeded in obtaining this share of the Rhine shipping, namely, the system of free towing between Antwerp, Ghent, and Dordrecht (the Netherlands), for the Strasbourg transport, has been acquiesced in by the Netherlands.

The Netherlands is well aware of the sacrifices it made, but the opinion here is that it was worth while because Netherlands-Belgian relations will be greatly improved by this friendly gesture of hands across the River Scheldt, which, instead of separating the two countries, is now becoming a symbol of co-operation.

Also hopes for a new international regulation for Rhine shipping in general have been strengthened through this united front of Netherlands, Belgium, and France. This is an issue of first magnitude, which has even been called a matter of absolutely vital interest for western Europe, and is especially so for the Netherlands. In 1937 the total shipping down the River Rhine, passing the Netherlands port Lobith (near the German frontier), amounted to 32,000,000 tons, while the volume of goods going up the River Rhine was 25,000,000 tons. In 1938, 21,000,000 tons of goods destined for the Netherlands were cleared at Lobith, while 22,000,000 tons, exported by the Netherlands, were also cleared.

A satisfactory regime for the River Rhine, including first of all the necessary freedom on the river, as it has been developed in the course of more than a century, is urgently required by the Netherlands. This, observers here declare, has now come within reach through the recent agreement.

Rotterdam is quite aware of the sacrifice it has made. But as it also realizes that the Antwerp-Rotterdam controversy has troubled the Netherlands-Belgium relations too long, it is also aware of the fact that it has made a most valuable contribution toward better and friendlier relations and closer co-operation with Belgium.

Rotterdam H. VAN DER ELST

The Wide Horizon

Between Peace and War

By William Henry Chamberlin

PARIS

More than twenty years ago Leon Trotzky, the now exiled and outlawed Bolshevik leader, conceived the idea of a state of affairs which would be neither peace nor war. Heading the Soviet delegation which was negotiating peace with the representatives of the Central Powers, Trotzky found himself confronted with ultimative German demands for sweeping cessions of Russian territory. Military resistance was impossible. The Russian soldiers, in Lenin's phrase, had voted for peace with their legs; great masses of them had simply gone home and no organized disciplined armed force remained. At the same time, Trotzky could not bring himself to sign an annexationist peace. So, with a melodramatic gesture, he declared the war at an end, but refused to sign the treaty. Trotzky's tactics, which were based on the hope of a working-class revolution in Germany, failed. The Soviet Government, at the point of the bayonet, was compelled to sign still harder terms than those which had been originally proposed.

Now, in another sense, Europe is in a state which could hardly be accurately described as either peace or war. The well-known French political commentator, Wladimir d'Ormesson, recently summed up the situation in the following vivid sentences:

"We live in singular times, which are those neither of peace nor of war. Not of peace, because the activities of the axis powers have forced a kind of semi-mobilization on most of the European countries and lives of millions of men are paralyzed by this state of alarm. Not of war, because matters have not yet become irreparable."

* * *

Viewed from Paris, what is going on in Europe and in those continents which are linked up with Europe is a gigantic game of chess, with millions of human lives as pawns and vast empires as stakes. In this twilight zone between peace and war every conceivable weapon, short of the actual employment of armed force, is being brought into play; partial military and naval mobilizations, demonstrative gestures of solidarity and antagonism, economic and financial pressure, all to an accompaniment of a drumfire of propaganda.

While there has still been no clash of arms, a "war of nerves," a test of psychological endurance is already under way. A newcomer in Europe is struck by the prevalent assurance in German quarters that there will be no war. One's impulse to interpret this as a hopeful sign is soon dampened by the realization that Germany counts on future Munichs, on obtaining pretty much what it desires without fighting.

The Germans are counting on their ability to drive wedges into the coalition which is assuming shape against them. They profess to believe that Poland will prove unequal to the financial strain of maintaining over a million men under arms indefinitely, that their combination of military power and barter agreements will prove more persuasive with the Balkan states than British and French subsidies, that in Britain and France, at the last moment, a disinclination to fight on an East European issue will appear.

The war of propaganda is not, of course, a one-sided affair. The French state of permanent partial mobilization, the British adoption of conscription, the British and French naval movements in the Mediterranean—these are all counter moves in this desperate game of world political chess.

* * *

That such a game is in progress and that the pieces are not yet out of control are two considerations which may perhaps reasonably diminish the anxiety with which the average American looks at the European headlines in his daily newspaper, although long-term optimism would still seem unfortunately premature. For war is a tremendous risk, and this is just as true for the dictatorships as for the democracies, and is just as well realized by Hitler and Mussolini as by Chamberlain and Daladier, even though the controlled press of the dictatorships may not canvass the dangers of war with the freedom of newspapers in democratic countries.

So there is far less likelihood than there was in 1914 of simply blundering into irretrievable conflict. There is a strong impulse for both groups of powers to prolong the period of maneuvering for position, to make no move that cannot be recalled. One is very rash to risk predictions in an era of swift and violent change, when one's best information of today is set at naught by the surprises of tomorrow. But there seems to be a reasonable probability that Germany, if convinced that an attack on Poland would mean a general war, will not attack Poland, at least until more favorable circumstances arise. There are always points of less resistance to work on: Spain, perhaps, or Hungary, or Yugoslavia.

The two greatest dangers of a slide toward war rather than peace in the present ambiguous and critical situation would seem to be a miscalculation by one side of the other's strength and determination and a conviction by one side that the other is gaining ground too fast in the present strained race of national endurance, in which morale, armaments, trade, finance, and economics all play their part.

Mirror of World Opinion

"Good Old Days"

In the horse-and-buggy days it was an unusual family that kept a horse and buggy. But when the auto age came, the auto became a virtual necessity in a far higher percentage of families than ever dared to aspire to have their own stable.

Why do we say that, because in the past land and a home were only for the few, it need be so? There is land for all, and building material for all. More things for more people is the only way out. But only the engineers and technologists realize it fully.

The rest of us yearn for the "good old days," realizing that they weren't half good enough, and that what is needed is not a return to the good old days, but a determined advance to a better day.—*Aurora (Ill.) Beacon-News.*